

● Packers acquire former Chicago Bear quarterback. E-1

● Restoration group visits old Brothertown cemetery. C-1

and more...

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Little relief

Warmer today, with a high near 86. Slight chance of thundershowers tonight. Monday's high in the low 90s.

Weather map on page C-2

Cyprus: Game of seven players

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Every time the game of "Cyprus" is played at least seven players sit down at the table.

Greece, Turkey, Turkish Cypriots, Greek Cypriots, Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union are the regulars.

Recently there has been a new player, invited by Greece: Greek Cypriots opposed to Archbishop Makarios.

What do the players want?

Greece: wants Cyprus. Annexation of the island, which has a four-fifths Greek Cypriot majority, to mainland Greece is an old Hellenic dream and much desired by the ruling junta.

Turkey: doesn't want Greece to have Cyprus. Cyprus is only 45 miles from Turkey's southern

coast and Greek annexation would change the balance of power between the two uneasy NATO allies.

Turkey secretly would like a healthy hunk of Cyprus for itself, in a physical partition of the island to give the one-fourth Turkish Cypriot minority secure boundaries against the alleged threat of persecution by the Greek Cypriots.

Turkish Cypriots: want what Turkey wants. Both would settle for a form of federation in which Turkish Cypriots had substantial autonomy in the areas they inhabit, scattered all over the island.

Anti-Makarios Greek Cypriots: want what Greece wants — union with Greece.

Pro-Makarios Greek Cypriots: pay lip service to union with Greece. But they really like their nona-

ligned independence, particularly since the military took over in Athens.

Britain: wants its sovereign military bases on Cyprus but despite its responsibilities as former colonial power and guarantor of the island's independence, does not want a lot of fuss and expense.

Britain is a guarantor with Turkey and Greece according to the London and Zurich agreements which set up the Cyprus republic in 1960.

The United States: wants the Russians out. It wants the British bases on the strategically placed island secure because they are used for NATO purposes.

Russia: wants in. In 1964 and 1967 the Russians screamed when Turkey threatened to kick out Ma-

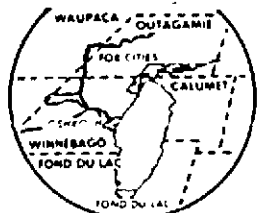
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Post-Crescent

124 Pages

Sunday, July 21, 1974

40 Cents



Turks gain control of Cyprus strip

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Invading Turkish forces swiftly seized control Saturday of a 10-mile-long corridor from the north coast of Cyprus to the island's capital of Nicosia.

Bloody fighting raged most of the day and was particularly heavy between the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities in Nicosia.

"Waves of airborne troops from Turkey continued to land" on the island, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim told the Security Council in New York.

However, U.S. military sources in Washington said the original force had not been followed by any large scale reinforcement to the original Turkish force, estimated at 5,000, which swept onto the northern coast of Cyprus early Saturday. Several hundred paratroopers landed in Turkish strongholds of Nicosia.

Near the port of Limassol, Turkish Cypriot fighters requested U.N. forces to supervise their surrender to the national guard led by Greek officers, Waldheim said.

In the early hours of the attack, Nicosia shook with the sounds of bombing and the scream of Turkish F4 Phantom jets overhead being fired at by anti-aircraft guns. The jets struck at Greek Cypriot positions. From the top of a six-story building in the city, fires could be seen in at least 10 areas.

Waldheim said "Turkish air attacks on the Nicosia airport and other targets in Nicosia" were continuing.

The Security Council appealed unanimously late Saturday for a general cease-fire. A cease-fire between the two opposing communities in Nicosia was arranged Saturday afternoon by U.N. peacekeeping forces, but broke down after 2½ hours.

Meanwhile in Greece, a general mobilization was ordered, thousands of reservists reported for duty, and the Athens airport was closed to all but a few flights. Greek troops moved toward the Turkish border but there were no reports of any crossings.

The Security Council appeal called for a general cease-fire, peace talks and withdrawal of the Greek officers who led the Cypriot national guard in the coup that overthrew President Makarios on Monday.

Waldheim declared: "We are faced with an appalling and extremely serious situation. With the arrival of Turkish forces, the fighting on Cyprus has reached a new level of violence and bitterness."

In a television speech to the Greek Cypriot community Saturday night, Nikos Sampson, new president installed by the military regime, claimed the Cyprus government, people and army were united in battling the Turkish invasion.

Cyprus radio, in its 16th military communique of the day, also reported the surrender of Turkish Cypriot fighting forces in Limassol. It said Greek Cypriot forces had penetrated deep into Turkish Cypriot enclaves in Nicosia and the western town of Paphos.

In San Clemente, Calif., Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger expressed optimism that the Turkish government would agree to join in negotiating with Greeks in London to settle the crisis in Cyprus.

He told newsmen that Greece was

prepared to accept negotiation if a cease-fire could be agreed upon.

The U.N. spokesman told newsmen the fighting in Nicosia "got so bad at one point that the U.N. forces commander urged all sides to declare Nicosia an open city. So far as we know, Nicosia is not an open city."

Under international practice, cities declared open by combatants are protected from hostilities.

Cyprus Radio, controlled by the military government that overthrew Archbishop Makarios as Cyprus's president last Monday to start the quick slide into war, claimed nine Turkish planes were shot down on the first day of the invasion.

In Ankara, Turkey's parliament voted unanimously to grant the government "extraordinary powers" to wage war. Greece mobilized its forces, and President Gen. Phaedon Gizikis proclaimed in a broadcast to the nation: "We are obliged to defend ourselves."

Greek forces moved toward the border with Turkey.

Under martial law decrees, Turkish authorities ordered blackouts Saturday night in Ankara, Istanbul, Eskisehir and Kocaeli.

Archbishop Makarios issued a statement in New York deploring the Turkish invasion and predicting: "I am afraid the Turkish invasion will have consequences which will endanger peace in the whole area."

Cyprus is in the Mediterranean sea, 45 miles from Turkey, about 500 miles from the Greek mainland and 70 miles west of Syria.

At the request of Greece, the United Nations Security Council was summoned to emergency session to consider the invasion and the threat to international peace that would ensue from war between Greece and Turkey.

Such a conflict also would collapse the eastern bulwark of NATO — the North Atlantic Treaty Organization — of which Greece and Turkey are members.

Intense diplomatic efforts to end the fighting were also pressed in world capitals. The nine members of the European Common Market decided to make a joint diplomatic approach to Greece and Turkey. NATO members also sought to end the conflict. U.S. Undersecretary of State Joseph Sisco shuttled between the capitals of Turkey and Greece.

Turkey's semi-official Anatolia news agency said Turkish warplanes near the Greek island of Rhodes intercepted Greek aircraft headed towards Cyprus, but didn't say whether any planes were shot down. Rhodes is 250 miles west of Cyprus.

Turkish warplanes bombed and strafed much of Cyprus. Associated Press photographer Paul Roque said a mental hospital in Nicosia was hit, killing at least 20 persons and wounding 60.

There were no reliable estimates of over-all casualties.

In Ottawa, the Canadian Defense Department said five Canadians serving with the U.N. peace-keeping force in Cyprus received minor wounds. The United Nations has kept its force on Cyprus for 10 years seeking to maintain peace between the island's Turkish

Continued on Page 2



Paper (honey)moon

Bill Geisen and his bride, the former Mona Meyers, showed true dedication to the job (in this case, his little brother's job) Friday afternoon when they wouldn't let their wedding stand in the way of seeing that The Post-Crescent was delivered. After the wedding, with no substitute paper carriers available, carrier Tom turned to Bill and another brother, Bob,

for help in making the rounds. Above, the newlyweds walk along the Town of Menasha route. Below, from left, Bill, Bob, Tom and Mona fold papers. Bob and Bill both are former carriers. (Post-Crescent photos)



Sherman's life: God and cartoons

BOYNTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — During the week, Goddard Sherman draws cartoons for magazines and newspapers. But never on Sunday, because that's when the Rev. W. Goddard Sherman delivers his sermons at the First United Methodist Church.

"I find in the Christian Gospel the way to the abundant life, the way to wholeness and perfection," says the Rev. Mr. Sherman. "At the drawing board, my mission is simply one part of this wholeness."

"I think a person cannot be wholly fulfilled if he is sour on life. We've got to have a sense of humor."

The Rev. Mr. Sherman, who has

served in the Florida Conference since 1953, said he turned to the ministry after working as an illustrator for a Pittsburgh, Pa. advertising agency.

"I had to go past several bars to go to work and then I had to draw bottles of beer at work and it got to me," said the clergyman.

Now he avoids drunk-type cartoons in his syndicated panels "Laff-A-Day" and "This Funny World" and individual cartoons that number about a dozen a week.

The Rev. Mr. Sherman, who works at the drawing board in his parsonage a couple of evenings each week, says he sometimes uses ideas from his own

cartoons and the work of other cartoonists in his sermons.

"Peanuts" is very clever and sometimes there are things there that I can use," he said, adding that religious themes make up about 2 per cent of his cartoons.

The Rev. Mr. Sherman, who is married and has three children, says his family is enthusiastic about his double life.

"God has fashioned us so that we are meant to laugh," he said. "Humor is an essential part of everyday experience. We take ourselves too seriously most of the time."

a whole, given the sharpness of the first quarter drop."

The administration contends the first-half drop was "an energy crisis spasm" which shouldn't carry over into the final six months.

However, Courtenay M. Slater, an economist with Congress' Joint Economic Committee, argues that inflation was more broadly based than that and the increases still working their way through the economy.

"The fact that we now have no wage policy and incomes policy to deal with this problem is unfortunate," she said.

The administration approach is to maintain tight budget and fiscal controls and "not lose our nerve," as Herbert Stein, departing chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, has urged.

But a major factor of uncertainty in the second half of the year to both administration and independent economists is the possibility of crippling strikes. Contract negotiations covering two million workers in vital industries such as coal, ocean shipping, construction and nonferrous metals are scheduled.

In the first three months of the year, according to the government, settlements in the steel, can, aluminum and other major industries averaged a 6.9 wage and benefits increase during the first year of the contract and a 5.9 per cent gain over the life of the contract. Those figures are lower than the average annual gain in any of the last six years.

But real earnings as measured by the Labor Department are 4.5 per cent lower than a year ago because of inflation, and strike activity has been increasing.

Franco recovering

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Spain's ailing leader Gen. Francisco Franco appeared on Saturday to have pulled back from a near-fatal medical crisis.

Nevertheless, the 81-year-old general faced a long recovery, and it was uncertain whether he could ever resume his powers as chief of state, which he temporarily handed over on Friday to Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, the man he has chosen to become Spain's next king.

Doctors said Saturday that Franco had passed "the acute period" after suffering an intestinal hemorrhage while being treated for an inflamed vein in his thigh. They also reported for the first time that Franco had suffered thrombophlebitis, or clotting, in his leg.

Franco entered a Madrid clinic on July 9 for treatment of phlebitis, his most serious hospitalization in 35 years of rule.

Despite the clotting, the seven doctors attending Franco said in a medical bulletin that the generalissimo exercised his leg, took food normally and had normal blood and venous pressure. A visitor reported earlier that Franco reluctantly got out of bed and walked about his room on doctor's advice.

The latest bulletin said nothing about Franco's recuperation. A Madrid newspaper, the independent daily Informaciones, reported, however, that "the relapse of Friday has been overcome and a slow period of recuperation has begun."

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Nixon wanted to fire Cox for months: Richardson

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson has told the House Judiciary Committee that as early as July 3, 1973, President Nixon was threatening to fire special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

An affidavit in which Richardson described the presidential displeasure with Cox was included in evidence made public Saturday by the House Judiciary Committee from its impeachment inquiry.

In his affidavit, dated June 17, 1974, Richardson said Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., White House staff chief, called him on July 3, 1973, to ask about a news story that Cox was investigating expenditures at the Western White

House in San Clemente, Calif.

Richardson said Cox told him the report was erroneous. The attorney general relayed that world to Haig.

"Gen. Haig said that he was not sure the President was not going to move on this to discharge Mr. Cox, and that it could not be a matter of Cox's charter to investigate the President of the United States."

Again on July 23, Richardson said he got a call from Haig who "told me that the 'boss' was very 'upright' about Cox ... General Haig told me that 'if we have to have a confrontation we will have it.' General Haig said that the President wanted 'a tight line drawn with no further mistakes,' and that 'if Cox does not agree, we will get rid of Cox.'"

Finally, said Richardson, in late September or early October, 1973, he met with Nixon to discuss the investigation and resignation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

"After we had finished our discussion about Mr. Agnew, and as we were walking toward the door, the President said, in substance, 'Now that we have disposed of that matter, we can go ahead and get rid of Cox.'"

Nixon fired Cox on Oct. 20, 1973. He said he was doing so because Cox had refused to obey his order to drop his attempt to get the courts to order the President to obey a subpoena for tapes of nine Watergate-related conversations.

The night before, the President had announced a plan to make available

transcripts of the subpoenaed conversations and to have them verified by Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss. Cox called the compromise offer unacceptable.

The firing of Cox prompted Richardson and his deputy, William D. Ruckelshaus to resign. It also touched off a public protest that forced Nixon to reconsider and turn the tapes over to the court and also set in motion the current impeachment movement in the House.

The two volumes, totaling 1,069 pages, of evidence relating to the President's dealings with the special prosecutor and the impeachment inquiry and their requests for material from White House files, were the latest in the thousands of pages of documents the committee has made public.

As with the material released earlier, no conclusions were offered and no attempt was made to point out how any of the evidence might relate to a case for or against the impeachment of the President.

On Friday, however, the impeachment inquiry staff submitted to the committee proposed articles of impeachment including an allegation of "improper and unlawful interference with the conduct of lawful investigation by ... the Office of the Special Prosecutor."

In addition to the Richardson affidavit, the material included the committee's transcript of a June 4, 1973, conversation during which Nixon, who was listening to tapes of his earlier

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Presidential paranoia

Rabbi Baruch Korff, an ardent supporter of President Nixon and chairman of a group called the National Committee for Fairness to the Presidency, is publishing a book about Watergate and President Nixon. It indicates better than anything else so far how much the White House was afflicted with passing the buck.

In an interview with the Rabbi and in written answers to questions, the President bemoaned, "I am not the press' favorite pin-up boy . . . The point is that if I were basically a liberal by their standards, if I had bugged out of Vietnam which they wanted, Watergate would have been a blip . . . they wouldn't have cared, but it is because I have not gone down the line with them that they care . . . if it hadn't been Watergate, there would probably have been something else."

This completely overlooks the fact that the overwhelming majority of newspapers in the country, including *The Post-Crescent*, supported Richard Nixon in the elections of 1952, 1956, 1960, 1968 and 1972. It is probably true that many newsmen have not had a rapport with Mr. Nixon. But reporters didn't break into Democratic National headquarters or the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Reporters didn't pressure the Internal Revenue Service to leave friends alone and plague enemies. Reporters didn't buy off Howard Hunt, stash \$100,000 of Howard Hughes' money away in a safe deposit box, sell diplomat posts for contributions, or try to bribe a judge. Maybe the President wasn't directly responsible. But as far as we know no editor has had more than a dozen comrades or employees indicted, tried and convicted of illegal activities that may have originated even higher up. It wasn't a reporter who sold construction permits in Maryland as did Richard Nixon's vice president.

Mr. Nixon also told the Rabbi that he doubted that the climate of opinion as created by the nation's news media would permit a fair and impartial trial of anyone connected with the Watergate scandal. The lie to that point of view is demonstrated in the acquittal of Maurice Stans and John Mitchell on several such counts late this spring.

If President Nixon really believes, as he told Rabbi Korff, that "an historical assessment would be that (Watergate) was probably . . . the thinnest scandal in American history," then it's easy to understand why it all happened. Integrity, truth, compassion, selflessness and a basic knowledge and comprehension of American history and the American dream are simply nonexistent in the White House today.

Alcohol the major drug threat

Three years ago the National Institute on Alcoholic Abuse and Alcoholism estimated that the total cost to the nation from such abuse was about \$15 million a year. The estimate has been drastically revised upward to \$25 million.

Dr. Morris Chavez, director of the institute reported that the costs are mostly in lost work, medical expenses and automobile accidents. But the matter of most concern to the doctor is the apparent growing abuse among young people.

Surveys have shown that 36 per cent of high school students get drunk at least four times a year. One in seven male high school seniors gets drunk at least once a week. The incidence is growing among girls, too, and so are the serious automobile accidents. Pot, it turns out, or even heroin, are not anywhere nearly as much a threat among youngsters as alcoholic beverages.

But Dr. Chavez emphasized that his report dealt with the abuse of alcohol. Other statistics, he said, indicate that moderate consumption of alcoholic beverages may in fact be beneficial especially for older people. Moderate drinkers live longer than total abstainers, for instance, on an overall scale. But the heavy drinker and heavy smoker is 15 times more likely to develop cancer of the mouth and throat than non-drinkers and non-smokers. "Excessive alcohol consumption increases mortality and produces various types of damage. However, there is no evidence of damaging effects even from the steady intake of moderate amounts," the report said.

So what is a moderate amount? Dr. Chavez emphasized that human tolerance to alcohol varies greatly. It may even vary considerably in the same person depending upon circumstances, such as weariness, anxiety, physical condition, exercise and food. The doctor suggested that limits set by a British physician more than 100 years ago were still pertinent, however. Three ounces of whiskey or four glasses of beer or half a bottle of wine a day were cited by the old rule as moderate. But another specification was that all alcohol should be taken in conjunction with food and that is where Americans — and the cocktail party or beer bust — get poor marks indeed.

Everyone once in a while various federal officials make a big scene about the dangers and values of dealing with the narcotics rackets. But alcohol, legal alcohol, remains the major drug threat in the nation.

A heartwarming story

There is something encouragingly heartwarming about the story of Debbie Dortzbach.

The 24-year-old missionary nurse was captured by Ethiopian guerrillas last May from the American Evangelical Mission Hospital where her husband, Karl, also worked. Along with a Dutch nurse, Debbie was "forced with sticks to run into the mountains" by the Eritrean Liberation Front rebels. The Dutch nurse didn't move fast enough and was shot. Although Debbie was several months pregnant, she did. Held for almost a month in the wilderness, she told her captors of her condition and they managed to add meat, milk and fruit to the sparse diet.

And during those lonely days Debbie practiced her faith. She taught the guerrillas songs like "He's Got The Whole World In His Hands." They watched her while she prayed. "I shared with them what the greatest revolutionary of all time said about His truth being the way to freedom," she explained.

The Dortzbachs are back in the United States, currently taking a camping vacation in the Colorado Rockies. For after a while part of Debbie's message got through to her captors and they let her go unharmed. In fact, she even gained a little weight!



Art Buchwald

Summer intrigue at East Hampton

EAST HAMPTON, N.Y. — I was glad to discover last weekend that Washington isn't the only place in the United States where people are all screwed up. Even a town as affluent and peaceful as East Hampton has terrible problems. We were house guests of the Stones and they asked us who of our dear friends in East Hampton we would like to see.

"How about the Grabowskis and the Peregrines?" I suggested.

"We can't have the Grabowskis with the Peregrines," Stone said. "It seems two years ago Grabowski borrowed Peregrine's barbecue spit and returned it the next day with the handle missing. Grabowski didn't mention it much less offer to pay for a new handle and so Peregrine hasn't spoken to him since."

"Well, what about the Cumberbunds?" "We're not speaking to the Cumberbunds," Stone said curtly.

"I thought they were your best friends."

"They were until I played tennis with Tom Cumberbund last weekend and he called a footfault on me. You don't call footfaults on your friends. I've never called a footfault on Tom in my life, and believe you me he footfaults all the time. He can't serve without having both feet in the court."

"Let's forget Cumberbund," I said. "I'd

love to see the Wackenbushes."

"You can see him but not her," Stone said.

"Why can't I see her?"

"She ran away to Newport with a gardener."

"Was Wackenbush sore?" I asked.

"Not as much as Henry and Lucy Trilby. You see it was their gardener. They're not talking to Wackenbush because they feel it he had paid more attention to his wife the Trilby's rhododendrons would still be alive."

"So much for the Wackenbushes," I said.

"You know who we'd love to have dinner with — the Coffinbacks."

"You can have dinner with them," Stone said, "but we won't."

"But we all grew up with the Coffinbacks," I said.

"That's exactly the point. Two weeks ago we gave a dinner party for Ann Miller, the tap-dancer, and we invited them. Then last weekend they gave a dinner party for Tony Martin and you know what they did — they asked us to come in for coffee afterwards."

"Boy, this East Hampton is full of intrigue," I said. "I think it would be easier if you could tell me who we can see."

Stone thought for awhile. "There's the Pattersons. We like them very much, and I know you do too."



"M'SIEU, I WILL REMOVE ALL DOUBT ABOUT OUR CHICKEN CORDON BLEU BEING FROZEN."



John P. Roche

Era of decreasing expectations here

Twenty years ago it was fashionable to talk about the revolution of rising expectations, the worldwide phenomenon which arose from the awakening of formerly oppressed peoples to the realization that things could be better. Peasants, who had lived for centuries outside of history, simply trying to survive from day to day with no future consciousness, began to realize that the future did or could exist. Similarly the urban working class in Western nations moved increasingly from inertial acceptance of the status quo to what the Marxists would call "class consciousness," an awareness that they had been sealed off from the community by the power of the wealthy.

Curiously the prime cause of this shift in attitudes was not so much the activity of radical political movements as the impact of "Americanization." The spread of American attitudes to the ends of the earth during World War II left a profound impact ranging from "Cargo Cults" in primitive areas of the Southwest Pacific to the sense of egalitarianism that British soldiers saw for the first time. (British officers were perpetually convinced the American army was on the verge of mutiny: Imagine privates calling lieutenants by their first names! I once left a British officer in a state of shock; he simply could not conceive of a university graduate being only a S-Sgt.)

Communists for capitalist goods

At any rate, for about a quarter of a century optimism about the future was standard form. The French Communist Party, for example, was advertised by its poet laureate, Louis Aragon, as the spokesman for "a singing future." Emerging nations, convinced that freedom from colonialism would solve all their problems, embarked on vast projects of industrialization. The bulk of the workers in France and Italy ironically stuck by their Communist allegiance because they thought the party would be a shortcut to first motorbikes, then cars, refrigerators, washing machines and the other capitalist attributes. Even the Soviet leadership had to make concessions to consumer demand.

Today the mood seems to have changed drastically. There are various reasons for this shift. First, the impact of egalitarianism on education has led, particularly in some of the new na-

tions, to an oversupply of overtrained people. Unemployed intellectuals, particularly lawyers, are almost as great a threat to stability as a famine, particularly when (unlike the dominant American attitude) they see themselves as the natural ruling class. (Sri Lanka — formerly Ceylon — had a savage little rebellion by its frustrated intelligentsia.)

But more important has been the crushing impact of the energy crisis, and the concomitant threat of a worldwide depression. Suddenly governments which had been models of stability seem to be disintegrating. The London "Economist," which is not normally apocalyptic, is at the moment measuring the United Kingdom for its shroud, ominously predicting the breakaway of first Scotland and Northern Ireland and then Wales. Italy, which has long been the textbook case of how a nation can survive without a government, is literally on the verge of national bankruptcy. And because of a baleful combination of bad weather conditions and a fertilizer shortage arising from the cost of oil, much of the newly christened "Fourth World" (emerging nations without energy resources) confronts starvation and disease.

Surprising politics

This has provided the background for political chaos, for the rise of political movements capitalizing, in different ways, from the disillusion of decreasing expectations. These range from the Scottish Nationalists, who want to keep their new-found offshore oil from British hands even if it requires independence, to the neo-fascists in Italy, to the down-with-everything party in Denmark. It has also led to some surprising reversals: Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, formerly billed as a champion of the left, broke a railroad strike with troops and locked up the union leaders. Hardly a democratic gesture, but one that in her view prevented total disaster to the Indian economy.

I don't really expect to see the Scots repealing the Act of Union, but democracy — in that small sector of the world where it exists — is in for some hard times. The test will be whether free peoples will voluntarily vote for the austerity that economic conditions inexorably demand.



William F. Buckley

How to argue about abortion

There is room for passion in almost every argument, but there is room, too, for dispassion, and those arguments overfrighted with passion tend only to polarize the combatants, and tune out those who do not care.

The arguments over abortion have been in this category, and it is a pity. Indeed it may very well be more than a pity, a tragedy: if the moral analysis of the anti-abortionists finally prevails upon the national ethos. The arguments over slavery used to be full of passion, and resulted in a civil war. Even so, there were those who were patiently making the rational points on the basis of which the great insight was finally established. Lincoln, debating with Douglas, for instance. And in due course we came to know not only that man was born to be free, but that men brought over in ships from Africa with black skins, were also men: and born to be free. The Civil War settled the political issue. The arguments of Lincoln and others, resting on a distinguished moral and philosophical patrimony, clinched the moral case.

I have seen I think the very first attempt to talk about abortion which manages to avoid every one of the blood-curdling clichés used both by those who believe in abortion, and those who oppose it. It is a most remarkable essay by John T. Noonan Jr., and it is simply entitled, "How to Argue about Abortion."

John Noonan is a professor of philosophy and of law at the University of California, in Berkeley, and he shows us here how a subject as sundering as abortion can be discussed. What to look for. What the relevant perceptions are. What at all costs to avoid. What are the implications of certain modes of arguments. It is not only a distinguished performance, it is a beautiful performance, and although the pamphlet sells for one dollar, I'll send to anyone who wants it for nothing, if you will write me at Box 574, Murray Hill Station, New York 10016. Just say: "Please send me Noonan pamphlet."

Professor Noonan does some truly marvelous things in a few thousand words. He examines, for instance, the

role of perception in the controversy in question. I have myself gagged over the anti-abortion material that features pictures of fetuses. I have also gagged at pictures of war that features mangled corpses. I have always assumed that the reaction of horror and disgust was philosophically irrelevant. Noonan shows, without drawing the same analogy, why in fact it is not. What in fact perception means so very much in modern intercourse....

"Perception of fetuses is possible with not substantially greater effort than that required to pierce the physical or psychological barriers to recognizing other human beings. The main difficulty is everyone's reluctance to accept the extra burdens of care imposed by an expansion of the numbers in whom humanity is recognized. It is generally more convenient to have to consider only one's kin, one's peers, one's country, one's race. Seeing requires personal attention and personal response. The emotion generated by identification with a human form is necessary to overcome the inertia which is protected by a vision restricted to a convenient group."

"If one is willing to undertake the risk that more will be required in one's action, fetuses may be seen in multiple ways — circumstantially, but the observation of a pregnant woman; photographically, by pictures of life in the womb; scientifically, in accounts written by investigators of prenatal life and child psychologists; visually, by observing a blood transfusion or an abortion while the fetus is alive or by examination of a fetal corpse after death. The proponent of abortion is invited to consider the organism kicking the mother, swimming peacefully in amniotic fluid, responding to the prick of an instrument, being extracted from the womb, sleeping in death. Is the kicker or swimmer similar to him or to her? Is the response to pain like his or hers? Will his or her own face look much different in death?"

There is something close to moral and psychological poetry in this passage, and throughout the pamphlet, which friends and foes of abortion will join in acclaiming.

People's forum

Seymour group opposes buying nature study area

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

On Wednesday, July 17, a notice was in The Post-Crescent concerning the school budget for the coming year for the Seymour Community Schools area. The article said we'd have increased spending of \$400,000 over last year's budget, but tried pacifying us by saying we'd get no tax rise. State and federal increases were anticipated (again coming out of our taxes)! Also on the budget was the \$60,000 for down-payment on a land acquisition to be bought in a wooded area between Black Creek and Seymour for "nature study." As taxpayers, we can understand the increase in teacher salaries, bus transportation, school operations,

etc., but these proposed class-rooms are certainly not a necessity.

If we were in a city and our kids couldn't get next to nature, it would be a different circumstance but for us living right in a rural area, it is ridiculous. Having to see elderly people give up their homes because of high taxes to provide kids with something like this is sad!

Therefore, we are urging all people in the district who are interested in their tax dollars for not only this year but the coming years to attend this meeting on Monday, July 22 at 8 p.m. at the high school auditorium.

An interested group!



"WHAT WAS THAT YOU CALLED THE SHAH, BILL?"

People's forum

Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be kept short.

Economics in state of consternation

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

From the dawn of civilization until about 1770, a period of about 10,000 years, man lived in a "social steady state," where the energy released by the digestion of the food (fuel) he ate was the determinant of his economic well being. Although he endured this historic period with some assistance from draught animals and the limited use of fire, wind and water, it was largely the release of energy to human muscles by the digestive process that built the crumbling monuments of antiquity. During that period, the lot of the average citizen was little better than that of his draught animals and all of the promising but abortive civilizations of the past (including early U.S.A.) were based on the efficient organizing of forced human toil, whether "free" or enslaved.

In the 1770's, the invention of the double acting steam engine gave man a means of expanding physical production without increasing his population proportionately. The two centuries since the invention of the steam engine have witnessed an explosive growth in the use of extraneous energy (energy from other than human muscle power) to the point where, today, each U.S. citizen theoretically benefits from the work of several hundred energy equivalents of human slaves.

Considering what we have "going for us" it's incredible that we're so mired in trouble. Seemingly, we've reached two crucial historic points simultaneously: the first being the potential elimination of want and the second, the imminent collapse of our economy. Why should this be? Is there a way out?

The study of "economics" as an academic discipline, began almost simultaneously with the expanding use of extraneous energy. It is ironic that, after 10,000 years in a steady state society, man's study of his economic environment took shape during the only unique period of his history, while his productive apparatus was undergoing a transformation that can happen only once. In short, the era from 1770 to 1970 was a transitional period between two "steady states" the first a low energy steady state characterized by unavoidable want and human toil, the second a high energy state, potentially characterized by abundance and human leisure.

Unfortunately, the people we turn to for leadership have nothing to offer that's pertinent to the operation of a high energy social steady state; they're wedded to concepts pertinent only to an economy in transition between low and high energy level operations. Because, in this transitional stage it became customary that physical wealth could not be created without first creating a corresponding item of debt, (as a homey example, consider that you cannot create a house without first creating an interest bearing mortgage on it), "economics" has become what far-seeing scholars of the 1800's predicted it

would become: a "pathology of debt."

The procedure of producing wealth by "putting it in hock" before it is created puts a pressure on the economy to grow at least at the average rate of interest, compounded. It is this mad race to try to get our heads above water that has made it necessary for our economy to grow "exponentially" and which also dooms it to be added to the list of failures catalogued in human history. The U.S. economy has now entered an advanced stage of the levelling off process that started way back in the decade following 1910.

"Economics" is totally at a loss to contribute to the specifications for the new economic vehicle which our society must now either board or perish. The confusion of its practicing priesthood is evident on all sides, as witnessed by such articles as, "Theory Deserts the Forecasters," (Business Week, June 29) and a very relevant article in the July 13 issue, illustrating the consternation developing in the business fraternity as it begins to assimilate the awesome portent of the declining birth rate. It is typical of our failure to consider undertaking the study of the requirements for survival in the now imminent high energy social steady state that we view with apprehension the very trends that hold the promise to assure the continuity of civilization. Nothing that's going on in Washington has any bearing on the real problems we face. Indeed, the very continuity of Watergate and other distractions involving hackneyed clichés about "stopping inflation," "using monetary and fiscal restraint," "stopping government spending," "balancing the budget," etc., is evidence that our whole "leadership" is bent on maintaining the confusion that prevents the American citizen from understanding the real peril he faces. Why does our leadership behave this way? Partly because it doesn't know any better and partly because it sees it in its own best interests to try to prevent social change and keep things "just as they are."

Unfortunately, it will do no good to run this group of "rascals" out of office and run another group in. Our survival is tied in with changing the very foundation of our economy and other "rascals" arranged long ago to make it impossible for us to vote for that. Nevertheless, change is on its inexorable way and, unless the American public somehow manages to set up a movement to institute the necessary design, it will culminate in the chaotic collapse of our present economy. The chances for such an awakening are so forlorn, however, that this writer and a sprinkling of other citizens he knows, who do comprehend the nature of the problem, are bracing for a shock that will make the great depression of 1929-1939 and the "energy crisis" of last winter look like very small problems indeed.

William H. Page

1830 Palisades Dr.
Appleton

Fourth fete fine! but at new site

Editor, The Post-Crescent

I am sending you a copy of the first piece of "hate mail" I have ever received, along with the envelope which contained this literature. The letter reads in its entirety: "They ought to tar and feather people like you. Jaycees do so much good." No signature, just a Little Chute postmark. I have at least identified myself to the public, city officials, and Jaycees.

There is very little if any animosity between the Jaycees and the group of people which I represent. As a matter

Could Post Office become museum?

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Summer time is vacation time and the time for friends and relatives to visit us. Whenever this happens, we want to drive around, show off and brag about "our city." We show off Lawrence University, the Paper Institute, the Paper Companies, our lovely parks, and the many fine stores of which we're very proud. They always remark about what lovely homes, clean well-kept lawns we have, and again we feel proud. We're proud to point out that Houdine, Edna Ferber, Joe McCarthy and famous people came from here.

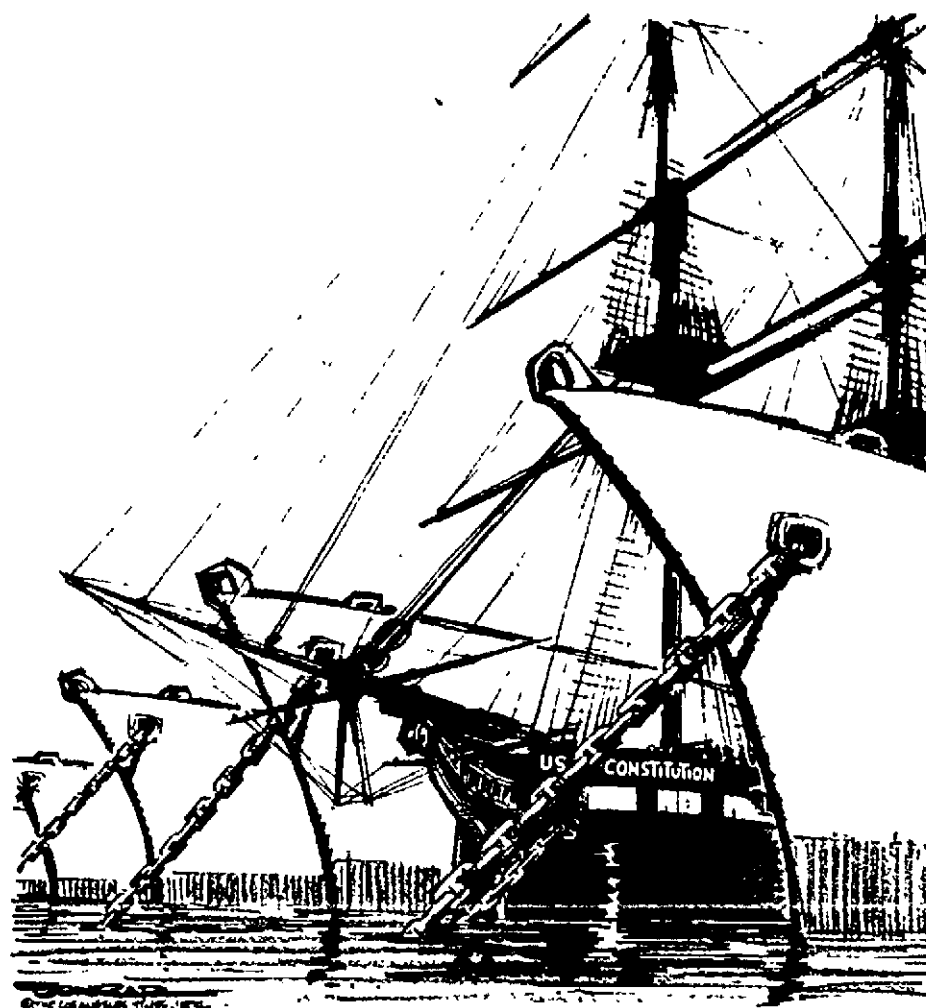
Then I think we should have something to show of the heritage that goes back to the founding of Appleton — a Museum or Center filled with relics of bygone days to show. We take our friends around to the smaller towns and over the cities no larger than ours, where they have remembered with love and respect the past and preserved various sites — and we feel proud for them.

Let's not tear down our old buildings. Let us keep them to have something to show our children — not just tell them. In a year or two, the old Post Office will be empty. Why not start thinking of using it for all people. Why not a museum filled with the history of Appleton. Or perhaps some of you are aware of other old homes or buildings with historical significance that could be used for such a purpose.

I'm just a Senior Citizen, but one that has love and respect for the past. Readers, think this over, and maybe if enough of us are concerned, you'll get in touch with the Retired Group of the YMCA. If enough feel as I do, I'm sure we can make something happen.

A "Y" Senior Citizen

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ADMINISTRATION TO SCRAP 300 OLD NAVY SHIPS. —NEWS ITEM

'Summer may be warmer,' but on the other hand...

WASHINGTON — It won't be hot enough to melt brass doorknobs this summer, or even make them mushy. But it will be warmer than usual.

That's the weather outlook for much of America, both from official and finger-in-the-wind forecasters. And the tried-and-true weather signs of folklore bear watching, too.

In an age of almost universal air conditioning in America, frying eggs on sun-baked sidewalks may still seem a sizzling symbol, even if this summer's temperatures fall short of the scorching droughts of the Dust Bowl years, the National Geographic Society says.

Sizing up summer

The National Weather Service predicts "a warmer than normal" July and August for the Far West, the Rocky Mountains, and the Great Plains in western Kansas, Nebraska, and the Dakotas.

Elsewhere it may be cooler than normal, such as much of Texas except for the panhandle, the Appalachians, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, and parts of New Jersey and New England.

Less restrained after 182 years of squinting ahead at the weather, the Old Farmer's Almanac reckons there will be a "drought to start in the spring in the Lower Great Plains extending over most of the South Central region of the country by summer and most of the rest of the country by early fall." There also will be "a dry summer in the Northeast."

Post-Crescent should subsidize Attic Theater

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

If the present season of our Attic Theatre winds up in the red I trust The Post-Crescent will nobly step forward and meet the deficit with enough to spare for starting the new year. Both the first two plays have been "damned by faint praise" by your critics. I have heard many people say they had planned to go but gave up the idea after reading the reviews.

What is worse, the ticket sales fell off after these reviews. On the other hand I have heard not one person who has gone to either play who has not enjoyed it. Granted our Attic is not the London stage but if you compare it with summer theatre across the country it is a bit better than the average. Attic has given us twenty-five years of good entertainment and has maintained a modest price which should be credited. Can't we have a little enthusiasm for a change?

AN ATTIC ANGEL

On the other hand, while 177 years of experience in seasonal hot air, the Hagerstown (Maryland) Town and Country Almanack is bracing for a real frog-strangling summer.

After reading the phases of the moon, the Almanack's weather sage warns that from mid-June until November three or four days out of every week will have some rain, so much so that it "will make most wet spells of the past seem dry."

Mother nature's clues

To predict summer weather, others rely on getting the word directly from Mother Nature.

Dry weather, they say, is in the offing when you see rabbits playing in the open, quails staying in flocks instead of pairing off, and mud-dauber wasps building their nests lower on walls, far below the eaves and protection from dissolving rains.

But summer rainy spells are indicated by lots of snails seen crawling around in the early morning, by restlessly leaping fish, by hogs rooting in an uneasy manner, and by sneezing housecats.

And it's well known that if you count the number of chirps a cricket makes in 14 seconds and then add 40, you'll have the current temperature in degrees Fahrenheit.

Mark Twain once opined, "Weather is a literary specialty and no untrained hand can turn out a good article on it."

Untrained or not, around the turn of the century a member of a distinguished Washington, D.C., literary club produced this sobering observation on approaching summer: . . .

"The melancholy days have come. The saddest of the year. When it's just too warm for whiskey And not warm enough for beer!"

Potomac fever—

Attorney St. Clair interprets the Presidential oath literally. "That the laws be faithfully executed" means the laws be faithfully killed.

The administration has learned something from the Russians. Instead of plugging executive privilege, just pull the plug on the news telecast.

The penny shortage is forcing people who put their two cents in to leave IOU's.

The Pentagon wants to increase its budget because of inflation. They may have to cut down on overruns of the brass and equipment.

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July 21, 1974

Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neeah-Menasha, Wis.

B-3



Marianne Means

Solar energy now a practical subject

The energy crisis has transformed the search for power from the sun for everyday use from a fancy scientific dream to serious political business.

In a few days, Congress will give official encouragement to the development and manufacturing of sunshine-powered heating and cooling units. A Senate-House conference committee is putting the final touches on a \$50-million measure that will subsidize 4,000 heating and cooling units to be tested in homes throughout the country, in an effort to find systems that could be cheaply mass-produced.

Experts such as Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) warn that solar energy for ordinary usage is many years away. But as the price of fuel soars and conventional energy supplies dwindle, the once-fanciful concept of harnessing the sun has become an urgent and popular goal.

A second measure currently pending in the Senate would further stimulate the search for solar energy. Introduced by Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), the measure would provide \$600 million in grants for a wide spectrum of solar power projects.

And last week the Office of Technology Assessment (OTA) issued its first contract to develop information for Congress about the technical and economical feasibility of using solar energy to generate electricity for small communities.

OTA was created two years ago to help Congress understand and anticipate technological change. Its new project is a logical follow-up to the congressional bill which will finance the heating and cooling experiments.

The \$311,300 OTA contract, awarded to Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City, will examine the potential of onsite, solar-generating units as electrical sources for residential commu-

ties, industrial facilities, and small cities of up to 100,000 population. The assessment is to be finished in 14 months.

Rep. Mike McCormack (D-Wash.), author of the bill now in conference, plans to push next for tax rules to further encourage private industry to use and develop solar systems.

The most promising home solar-heating system thus far consists of large roof panels, under which water pipes are heated by sunshine. From there the hot water is circulated through the house by a system of pipes.

Home improvement

The first major industry to enter the solar-heating field for homes, PPG Industries in Pittsburgh, starts commercial production this month. Experts say it is possible that new homeowners in a few years may have the option of installing a solar-heating unit, but its cost will be relatively expensive. Current estimates of a solar furnace range from \$2,000 to \$5,000, compared with \$1,000 for an oil-fired system.

But the savings on fuel bills make the prospect attractive nonetheless.

The National Science Foundation held a solar-energy workshop recently, and most of the 500 participants were highly optimistic about the future of solar energy. But experts predicted it might be a decade or more before solar cells could be applied to home electricity production or large-scale industrial energy.

Now that the government is finally getting into the act, however, solar energy seems destined to become a reality within our lifetime.

Geographic briefs

Honeybees in the United States produce about \$50,000,000 worth of honey and beeswax each year.

The Big M Arrives on July 22, 1974

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST Weekly Summary

Table with multiple columns listing stock symbols, prices, and market data. Includes sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week' and 'Week's 20 Mos' Active Stocks'.

Week's 20 Mos' Active Stocks

Table listing top active stocks for the last 20 months, including symbols like IBM, GE, and Ford.

Week's 10 American Leaders

Table listing top American stocks for the last 10 weeks, including symbols like IBM, GE, and Ford.

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AMERICAN STOCK LIST Weekly Summary

Table with multiple columns: NEW YORK (AP), American Stock Exchange, P.E. Ratio, High, Low, Last, Change. Lists various stocks including AAP, AAR, ABB, etc.

Over the Counter Securities

Table with multiple columns: Name, Bid, Ask, Pct. Lists various over-the-counter securities including ABB, ABB, ABB, etc.

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Bank firm reports gains for 6 months

Valley Bancorporation, Appleton-based registered bank holding company, recorded substantial increases during the first half of 1974 in earnings, total resources, deposits, and loans.

On June 30, 1974, income before securities transactions amounted to \$1,017,037 compared to \$843,995 reported for the first six months of 1973, an increase of 20.5 per cent. On a per share basis, income before securities transactions equalled \$1.62 compared with \$1.38 for a comparable period a year ago, an increase of 17.4 per cent.

Net income for the first six months of 1974 totalled \$1,024,066, up 23.5 per cent from \$829,153 earned a year ago. Net income on a per share basis amounts to \$1.64 in 1974 compared with \$1.35 in 1973, a climb of 21.5 per cent.

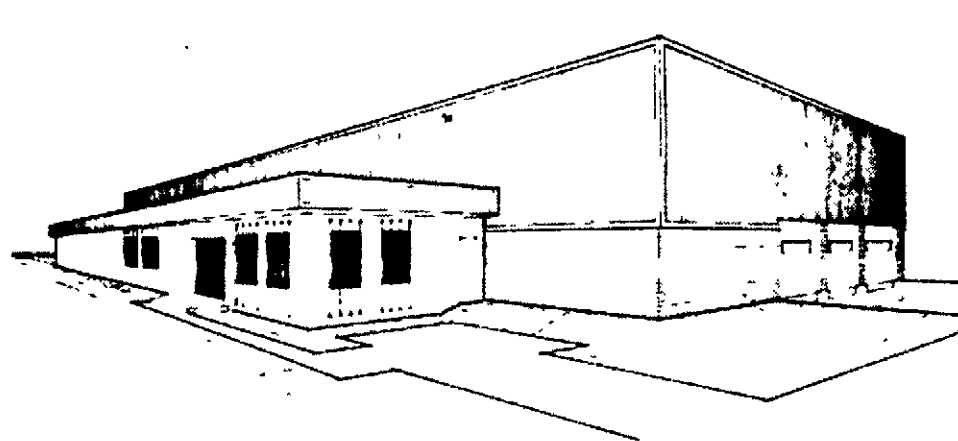
At mid-year, Valley showed total assets of \$254,451,191, a jump of 16.8 per cent from \$217,916,855 recorded a year earlier. Total loans rose 14.1 per cent and climbed to \$161,341,545 versus \$141,421,124 in 1973. At the end of the first six months, deposits equalled \$213,320,020 compared with \$194,093,361 on the same date a year ago, an increase of 9.9 per cent.

During the second quarter of 1974, Valley Bancorporation banks jointly offered Master Checking to retail customers. Master Checking combines conventional checking with the Master Charge credit card, a check guarantee, overdraft checking and free checking at participating Valley Bancorporation banks.

"The Master Checking offer has been met with wide acceptance by consumers in northeastern Wisconsin," said Gus A. Zuehlke, president. "During the third quarter of 1974, a significant new banking service not available anywhere in Wisconsin will be offered by Valley Bancorporation banks."

In Oshkosh, our affiliate American bank will open their new branch during the third quarter. Construction is on schedule at American Bank's new main office building in downtown Oshkosh.

As reported earlier, the \$13 million-deposit Hartford Exchange Bank affiliation is pending before regulatory authorities. At the present time, Valley Bancorporation consists of 12 banks with 18 banking offices, a leasing company and a trust company.



New truck facility

The Oshkosh Truck Corp. has begun construction of a new \$1,000,000 parts distribution center. The facility will be located on Waukau Ave., just south of the corporation's south assembly plant. The facility will contain office, warehouse and shipping space for the world-wide distribution of service parts for Oshkosh trucks. The center is expected to be completed during December of this year. C.R. Meyer & Sons Co. is the general contractor.

Business notes

Alvin Sonnenberg has been named service manager of the Russ Darrow Chrysler-Plymouth Appleton dealership. He has been in the automobile business for 18 years in the Fox Valley



Alvin Sonnenberg

area. Also, Richard A. Michler, parts manager, has been elected president of the Fond du Lac-Green Bay district of the Chrysler Parts Managers Guild. He has been in the business 35 years and lives in Fond du Lac.

George D. Frye, Appleton, has joined the staff of the First National Bank of Appleton and will head the bank's agribusiness division, as well as be farm loan officer. He will operate out of the bank's Greenville branch, serving rural financing needs. He had been farm training instructor at the Fox Valley Technical Institute.

Alan Dietzler, Kimberly, has been elected as one of two additional directors of the Midwestern National Insurance Corp., the new Milwaukee-based, mass marketing casualty insurance company. Dietzler is president and a director of the Kimberly Credit Union and also a director of the Wisconsin Credit Union, as well as the State Central Credit Union.

Gilbert Rettler has retired with 38 years and Walter Rhode with 46 years with Riverside Paper Corp. Rettler was head fireman in the boiler house department and Rhode machine tender.

Arden Fiestadt has been promoted to assistant to the traffic manager with



Arden Fiestadt

Riverside Paper Corp. She joined the firm in 1964 and most recently was billing clerk.

Jack Zanzig has been named Midwest-Western regional manager of the Bergstrom Paper Co. sales office. He has been a sales representative for the Neenah-based firm since 1970.

Joseph A. Pye has been named a general sales representative for the Milwaukee service center of Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Inc., and will represent the company in the Appleton area. Ryerson supplies industry with steel, aluminum, industrial plastics and metalworking machinery.

Roger R. Hall has opened a law office at 402 W. Wisconsin Ave. He had been in various management positions with

Kimberly-Clark Corp. five years and



Roger R. Hall

Allis-Chalmers four years before returning to law school.

Bryce C. Boothby has been named a technical services representative for NCR-Appleton Papers Division. He is a recent graduate of the Rochester (N.Y.) Institute of Technology.

The Herbert Krueger Agency ranked first in overall insurance sales among 79 Aid Association for Lutherans agencies in the United States for June.

Post Corporation reports second quarter earnings

Post Corporation has reported earnings before securities transactions of \$225,025, or 25 cents per share, for 1974's second quarter. This compares with \$554,253 or 61 cents a year ago.

The lower earnings for the quarter were caused entirely by continued losses at the firm's subsidiary, All-Star Insurance Corp., a spokesman said. Post's consolidated (noninsurance) operations earned \$355,130 for the quarter, compared with \$307,265 last year.

All-Star reported a loss from operations of \$130,105 for the quarter and a \$68,676 loss in securities transactions. Post's earnings including securities transactions were \$156,349 or 18 cents a share.

Post had reported a larger loss for the first quarter, with All-Star again being the principal contributor.

For the year to date, Post now shows earnings from operations of \$35,118 or four cents a share, compared with \$800,356 or 88 cents per share last year. During those six months All-Star lost \$400,345 in operations plus \$91,993 in securities transactions.

Post's other operations — principally newspapers and broadcast stations — earned \$435,463 for the six months, compared with \$484,087 a year ago. When securities transactions are included, Post is still in a loss position for the period, with a loss of \$56,875 compared with a profit of \$802,679 last year.

Consolidated Papers' quarterly earnings rise

Sales and earnings at Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids firm with an Appleton plant, continued to advance during the second quarter, despite rising costs and shortages of raw materials.

Sales for the quarter were \$57,817,243 compared with \$44,759,881 in 1973. Second quarter net earnings were \$5,476,025, or \$2.18 per share, compared with \$3,025,556, or \$1.20, for the second quarter of 1973.

For the first six months of 1974, sales were \$109,538,046 and net earnings were \$9,557,774, or \$3.81 per share. In the first six months last year, sales were \$88,572,756 and net earnings were \$5,919,100, or \$2.34.

George W. Mead, II, chairman, and Harold Murtfeldt, president, said: "We are pleased with the continuing improvements in sales and earnings because we need these extra dollars and more to keep our business healthy and growing. Strong demand for all our products continued through the second quarter with virtually all product lines contributing to the improvements in sales and earnings."

"Price increases were put into effect to help cover rapidly rising costs such as pulp, coal, fuel oils, pulpwood, labor, and capital equipment. Our advances in earnings thus also resulted from more efficient operations and increased sales of more profitable products as well as the badly needed price increases."

Shortages of materials and delivery delays have showed some of Consolidated's major capital improvement projects, the officials reported. The \$2.5 million sheet converting plant for enamel printing papers, originally scheduled for completion this month, is now scheduled to come on line in the period from August, 1975 through January, 1975.

Construction of a \$5.2 million lumber and pulpwood chip complex by the company's wholly-owned subsidiary in Ontario, Can., as reported earlier, is still expected to begin operation in July. Work on the \$7.5 million joint treatment plant to serve Wisconsin Rapids, Kraft, and Biron divisions continues on schedule at this time but start-up of this major water pollution treatment plant is not scheduled until September, 1975.

Also under way at the company's Appleton sulfite pulp mill is a \$1.5 million water pollution abatement program.

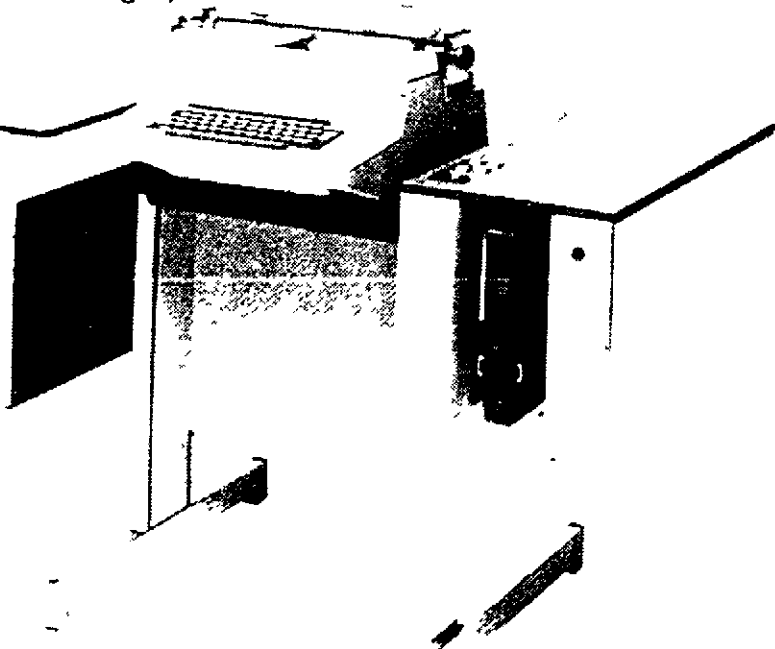
"It now appears that strong demand for our products will require capacity operations for the remainder of 1974," the officials said. "Economic uncertainties and inflation of costs, as well as shortages of raw materials and transportation facilities cause a cautious yet optimistic attitude regarding the rest of the year."

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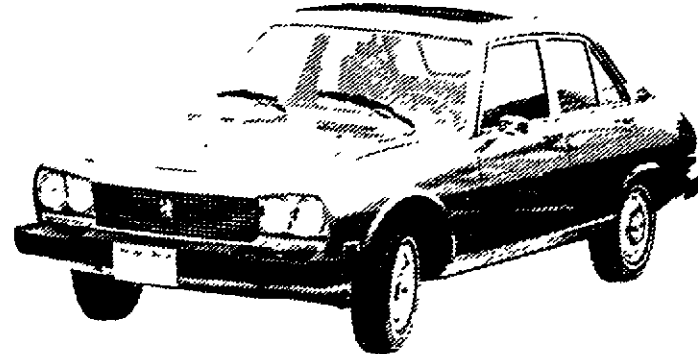


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That's true economy and Peugeot has it without sacrificing performance (acceleration is 0-50 M.P.H. in 12.1 seconds as reported in a Popular Science road test — November 1973).

The mid-size 504 also gives you the inside roominess of many larger cars and provides a surprising amount of clean, usable luggage space. (Along with a separate easy-access fire compartment.) And it gives you 4-door convenience along with a special child safety lock.

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Cities on brink of crucial fiscal situation

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

MILWAUKEE — Wisconsin's major cities were warned Friday that they are approaching a crucial period that will severely test their ability to survive financially.

The warning to a Wisconsin Alliance of Cities, Inc., meeting came from Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier, one of the founders of the alliance, Kenosha Mayor Wallace Burke, alliance president, and others.

Basically, representatives of the 18 cities in the alliance were told that with demands on the tax dollar growing, they would have to fight primarily with state officials to assure that they don't

become the scapegoats for increased burdens on the taxpayer.

Anyway, Maier said, the state bureaucrats and legislators don't understand municipal finance, and they must be educated.

Burke called for putting direct pressure on legislators representing alliance areas for commitments on city-oriented legislation. He noted they would be more likely to make a commitment during this pre-election time.

Members adopted several motions and resolutions toward meeting the needs outlined at the business meeting during the second day of the two-day July session.

The resolutions:

— Ask the governor and legislature to provide full reimbursement to local units of government for loss of revenue due to the exemption of manufacturing machinery and equipment from the local property taxes, from the state general purpose revenues, and not from the shared tax account.

— Ask for legislation for January, 1975, to order a mid-decade census, to be paid for by an emergency appropriation by the state. Cities are fighting a legal battle to the Wisconsin Supreme Court over low population estimates which they contend cost them aid dollars.

The alliance also approved subcommittees to study how the alliance can

become more effective in affecting legislation and in other matters, and for compiling a report card on the voting records of legislators representing member cities at the state level.

Oshkosh City Manager Gordon Jaeger was named chairman of the three-member effectiveness committee, and Appleton Mayor James Sutherland of the three-member report card committee.

The alliance approved studying the possibility of hiring an analyst on an annual retainer to help fight the legal battles municipalities face when utilities seek rate increases. Madison Mayor Paul Soglin noted municipalities don't have the time or expertise to pre-

pare for these intricate fights.

The alliance was formed informally in 1967 and incorporated in 1969 as an organization to improve the financial picture for large cities in Wisconsin. It has about doubled in size, adding West Allis as a new member last week.

Major Fox Valley cities which are members include Appleton, Neenah, Green Bay, Fond du Lac and Oshkosh.

William Beyer, executive director of the alliance, had a dismal picture for particularly the valley members when he revealed that they are far below the average in the portion of tax dollars paid to the state that is returned in the form of aids, welfare payments, shared taxes and other payments.

Statewide, the average municipality gets back 62 cents of every tax dollar, meaning that state government costs about 38 cents per tax dollar to operate.

However, Neenah receives only 39 cents back, Appleton 41 cents, Fond du Lac 45 cents, Oshkosh 46 cents, and Green Bay 50 cents.

Beyer said he didn't know why this was the case, but guessed that low school aids was a major reason.

The chart he compiled was on taxes, aids and shared taxes for state municipalities in 1972, the first year when a new aid formula was in effect. Maier said the major cities have entered a "very, very dangerous era" and that

Continued On Page 4



Old cemetery is epitaph to history

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent staff writer

BROTHERTOWN — The plot is small — big enough for a family's final resting place.

Not many can see it from the road. It's nearly obscure, surrounded by a mending wall of fieldstones, by trees, by the tall grass.

It's old. So old that the headstones are almost illegible. One is broken, lying on the ground, a victim of years and years of wind and rain.

Once a mother and father lovingly had it inscribed "Here lies Thomas Dick, age 28. Died Nov. 3, 1867." They tended it and made certain no one stepped on it. Now, those who cared lie beside him, their names nearly impossible to

decipher.

The headstones in the Dick family cemetery, on a small hill overlooking Lake Winnebago, tell a part of the history of this area.

A family once settled here, raised its children here, died here. That's written on the headstones. That, a passage from a book, perhaps the Bible, and nothing more.

Yet, the names tell of an era when this country was young and when settling amid the Indians of Wisconsin was not the common practice. Patience, Hannah and Abigail lie next to each other. In front of them rest Emma and Julianna.

All tombstones list the years of death, most in the mid-1890s, and most have passages that tell the feelings of those they left behind.

"She was as lithe as the corn that swayed in the breeze," is barely legible on one of the stones. The rest has been wiped away by time.

All but one have been left without further identification. Perhaps those who buried them thought there would always be a member of a family around who would know.

Abigail is an exception. She was "the loving wife of Lauten (?) Dick," who died Dec. 24, 1871. Here death alone speaks of what Christmas of that year was like for a family.

Everyone else is dead or left long ago. The appearance of the plot, until Saturday morning, showed it.

The iron gate, which admitted the family members who came to tend the graves long ago, now squeaks at the slightest breeze. The hinge is gone. A field stone too large for one person to move has been placed in front of the gate. It may keep out those who would desecrate.

It won't keep out the field mice that run amid the grass. They alone add life to the cemetery, for on either side are abandoned farms. A lone tree stands in the middle of the plot, dead as those it once shaded from the blazing summer sun, its limbs hanging helplessly atop the broken stones.

Saturday morning was probably the first time in years someone entered through the rusty gate.

Members of the Wisconsin State Old Cemetery Society, who have dedicated themselves to



restoration, maintenance and preservation of abandoned and neglected cemeteries, came to see what they could do.

They cut the grass, cleaned the headstones, made rubbings of the writings on the stones for permanent records and put back the stones on the wall that had fallen or been overturned.

It was not the first cemetery they visited with that purpose in mind. They have been doing this since November, 1971. Through it, they hope to help piece together the history of Wisconsin.

Eventually, the plan is to try to find and catalogue every cemetery in the state, many of which tell the same story of a people who settled it.

On Saturday, they had a find. The cemetery here was one of the oldest they had come across. Most date to the 1860s. The Dick family had lived and died here before then. The stones speak of the 1850s, the 1840s and earlier.

There was even one that read 1812. It was just another war for the Dick family.

There may be no way of telling how old the one in the corner was or who was buried underneath. It was a wooden marker that probably went back to the patriarch.

Visit to a cemetery

Members of the Wisconsin Old Cemetery Society cleaned a family plot Saturday on the shores of Lake Winnebago near Brothertown. The society, dedicated to the restoration of abandoned plots, is trying to catalog them in the interests of history. Below, Mrs. Shelly Reifer, Winneconne, takes the information from the gravestone of a nearby cemetery. The group is affiliated with the Wisconsin Historical Society. (Post-Crescent photos by Robert V. Bosten)

regional news

Sunday Post-Crescent
July 21, 1974

C-1



Catholic schools want more than 'a good showing'

GREEN BAY — The Rev. Mark Schommer has sat in one of the hottest seats in the Green Bay Diocese for nearly five years. He is the superintendent of Catholic education.

Despite the reputation that goes with that chair, Schommer has found the job to be a cross between challenging, rewarding and frustrating.

The challenge has come in working toward improvements of the Catholic system; the reward, in achieving many of the goals.

The frustrations stem from numerous things, the biggest of which is convincing his own people that Catholic education is worthwhile and they should look at the quality, not just the quantity.

"Of course I would like to increase

enrollments, but I think people may not realize that as far as percentages are concerned, we have increased them," Schommer commented during a recent interview.

"Maybe we were losing children in numbers at one time, but these days we simply don't have as many to draw from, just as the public schools," he added.

The largest class in this country will be the sophomore class. From then on, there will be a continuous decline in the number of school children, the superintendent pointed out.

He illustrated his point with last year's enrollments in Catholic schools in the diocese. In the fall, there were 25,818 children in the elementary system. It increased by one child this spring. The high schools had 4,161 chil-

dren in the fall, but finished with 50 fewer.

"That's not too bad when you consider there are fewer around these days and when the loss is only 49. That compares quite well with say, five or six years ago," Schommer said.

For those who continue to measure Catholic education by numbers, the priest points to the figures showing the number of baptisms in the diocese, a good measuring stick for church-related activities.

In 1947, more than 9,000 children were baptized. In 1967, two decades later, the figure had dropped to 5,300. Yet, the Catholic schools are drawing more from this number than the one in 1947, as far as percentages are concerned.

But the school official is not hung up on percentages. He is looking at actual numbers as well and does not deny the fact that he would like to see them increased.

But he is not just interested in making a good showing of it. He firmly believes that it is still the best way to impart religious knowledge and form the right attitudes.

That's why he is working so diligently at bringing back dropped grades at both ends of the elementary level.

Many of the schools in the diocese, experiencing the financial pinch, dropped either the first or the seventh and eighth grades an effort to conserve in the past decade.

When Schommer took over, right after the initial crises, he inherited a system where 33 elementary schools had dropped grade 1, and 14, grades 7 and 8.

"Once you lose children at either level, you may lose them forever," he

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Schommer



Sue Schmah, Sheboygan, makes a rubbing of a tombstone.

Physicians termed key to medical care

BY JOHN MINER
Post-Crescent staff writer

OSHKOSH — "It's the physician who ultimately determines the quality of a community's hospital and medical care," according to the new president of Oshkosh's Mercy Medical Center.

Bernard J. Schlueter said an "able and dedicated" medical staff, working in cooperation with hospital directors and administrators, "offers the greatest potential for that exclusive thing called 'quality care.'"

Schlueter, 33, assumed his duties as Mercy Medical Center's second lay chief administrator July 1, succeeding James P. Fitzgerald, who resigned to become administrator of Good Samaritan Hospital, Dayton, Ohio.

In his new post — he was vice president-administration before assuming the presidency — Schlueter is chief executive officer of the Fox River Valley's largest hospital in terms of total health care services.

Mercy Medical Center has 354 beds in its acute hospital and 109 in its nearby Extended Care it. About half of all American hospitals contain fewer than 100 beds.

With 1,050 employees on its payroll, Mercy is at least Oshkosh's third largest employer.

"We're more than a general hospital and we do more than simply offer health care," Schlueter commented during his first interview since becoming

president. "We are also an educational institution."

In addition to its acute hospital and Extended Care facility, Mercy Medical Center operates schools of nursing, anesthesia, medical technology and radiologic technology.

"Because we're the only hospital in Oshkosh," Schlueter emphasized, "we recognize that we have an extra responsibility beyond that of our private philosophical objectives."

"We attempt to provide the best possible resources — personnel, equipment and programs — to meet the total

needs of the community."

"The strong assets I see at Mercy include, first of all, the commitment of the Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother to the community-relatedness aspect of the hospital, and emphasis on the care and treatment of the total person — physical, emotional, social and spiritual."

"And again because Oshkosh is a one-hospital city," the president added, "the Sisters have generously and thoughtfully delegated Mercy's trusteeship to a community board of directors."

Schlueter cited the board's "interest and responsiveness" as a second major strength.

"Within the scope of our religious objectives, we want to be responsive to the needs of the total community. Health needs and health care know no religion."

The president said another of the center's strengths lies with its employees and the leadership of its several departments. "I would be hard pressed to find a weak department."

"And again I would emphasize," he

Continued on Page 3

Students oppose regents' tuition plan

OSHKOSH — The United Council executive board of directors, at their monthly meeting in Oshkosh Saturday, passed a resolution to actively seek the restoration of bi-level tuition in the University of Wisconsin system schools.

James Hamilton, president of the council and a student at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, condemned the recent UW Board of Regents tuition proposal which provides for a tri-level payment plan. He said the plan is an unfair burden on upperclassmen, many of whom would be forced to borrow heavily or discontinue their education.

Under the tri-level plan, freshmen and sophomores (level 1) pay a lower amount of the instructional cost of their education than junior and senior (level 2) students. Graduate students (level 3) pay a higher cost than both groups.

Under the bi-level plan proposed by the council, all UW System undergraduates would pay the same percentage of educational costs and graduate students, as is customary, would pay a higher fee.

Hamilton also proposed a reduction in out-of-state fees, stating that it is necessary to retain and attract students from other states. Though he

said residents of Wisconsin should not be taxed unmercifully to support out-of-state students, he said it was necessary to keep it at a level that would continue to encourage these students to study in the state. He suggested a reduction to 85 per cent of current tuition.

Dan Manning, president of the Oshkosh Student Association, praised the decision of the regents' to allow liquor in residence hall rooms.

Manning said the previous liquor regulation was unenforceable. He said UW-Oshkosh Chancellor Robert Bir-

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Apartment vacancy rate in Oshkosh at new low

OSHKOSH — Despite an apartment building boom since 1960, huge university residence halls, and federally subsidized Court Tower and Simeanna, it is still difficult to find an apartment for rent here, according to a new survey of apartments of four units and more.

The survey, conducted in March, found an average yearly vacancy rate of 2.12 per cent, a drop from the almost five per cent finding of an August, 1971 survey.

Of 1,320 apartment units surveyed, only 28 were vacant.

Applying FHA's "fractional vacancy" formula to the situation, Oshkosh might be expected to find 7.7 per cent a healthy situation.

"If the vacancy rate drops below this figure, mobility and growth are obstructed and competition among suppliers becomes almost non-existent," the survey report comments. The 2.12 per cent rate is 5.58 per cent below, and the 244 units under construction last March won't meet that demand, the report said.

The vacancy rate is so low it's almost impossible to analyze the preferred apartment characteristics. The renter doesn't have much choice.

One thing the study does show is that Court Tower and Simeanna elderly apartments appeared to have no effect on the rental market.

Survey results will be helpful to bankers and developers in determining the potential apartment house market here, David Wendland, city director of community development, said.

The report cautions, however, that several variables may be affecting the situation.

The interest rate on home mortgages at from 8.25 to 10 per cent, depending on down payment, in addition to escalating construction costs are resulting in fewer housing starts.

"It can only be assumed that apartment dwellers cannot afford or are reluctant to invest in their own homes at this time."

Wendland said he doesn't anticipate any change in the university housing policy and situation, but there have been dramatic ones in recent years.

On-campus housing couldn't meet the demand during the 1960's. Now there are vacant rooms and freshmen and sophomores are required to live on campus. Two dormitories have been designated for upper classmen and graduate students. Some remodeling has created suites. Other changes may improve the demand and, in turn, affect the off-campus market.

In addition, more study should be given, the survey cautions, to what part of the market is comprised of families, singles, childless couples, and senior citizens; the effect of condominiums, changing preferences, and preferred locations.

Excluding Court Tower and Simeanna, the two retired adult apartment houses, the survey found that units in the 138 apartment buildings with four or more units are mostly one (25.5 per cent) and two bedroom units (58.5 per cent). Only 75.8 per cent offer a full bath, but 76.4 per cent require a lease, increasingly for 12 months instead of the nine which the student renter usually prefers.

Rentals average \$158.36 for apartments of all sizes, an increase of \$8.47 from the 1971 average. The number of appliances provided parallels the rent increase.

When it comes to utilities, 94.4 per cent included water in the rent, 68.2 per cent included heat and 18.8 per cent electricity.

The study reported a normal curve for the proportion of rent levels. The range is from 6.5 per cent of the apartment stock renting for \$100 or less to eight per cent of the total units in the \$151 to \$175 range.

The vacancy rate is highest here for new units which is normal because they haven't had market exposure. But the city had no vacancies at the highest rent level, probably, the survey noted, because 76 of the 106 units in this rent group are occupied by university students.

Updating the 1971 apartment survey conducted by the Fox Valley Council of Governments, the current study was prepared by Gary Ferron under the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Department of Urban and Regional Studies' field training program. Staff assistance was provided by Patrick Vercauteren, principal planner with the city's Department of Community Development.

Ferron's in-field inventory covered occupancy, size of units, lease requirements, utilities, appliances, children and pets, structural characteristics and luxuries such as swimming pools and other recreational facilities.

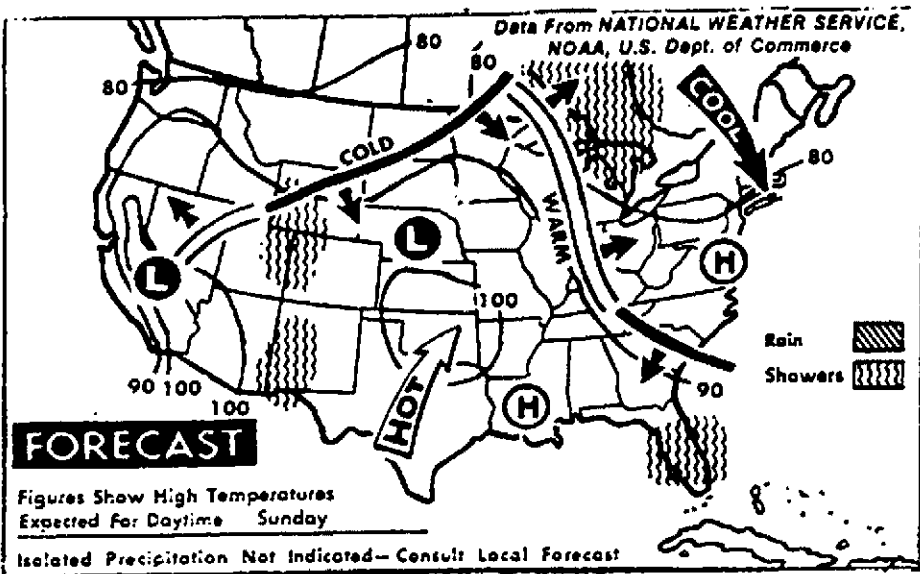
The apartment hunter here looking for a swimming pool will find it easiest in the \$151 to \$175 rent range because 26 per cent of those units have access to a pool. There are 649 apartments, recently augmented by 127 new units, largest number in any rent grouping and there were 20 vacancies last March.

About 10 per cent of the apartments in the \$126 to \$150 rent group have swimming pools, but the vacancy rate is lower.

Other recreational facilities such as play areas, basketball courts, boat docks and fishing are scattered without relationship to rent levels or vacancy rates, the report said.

In the last few years, planners noted, proposals have been made for developments of 50, 100 and 200 unit buildings.

"The community is now asking itself whether there is really a demand for all of this rental housing," planners said. "The local community responsible for controlling development must carefully weigh the respective needs and provide for them with minimum disruption to existing development patterns."



Weather forecast

Showers are expected today over Florida, the Great Lakes region, New Mexico and areas in Wyoming, Utah and Colorado. Temperatures will remain seasonably warm throughout the country. (AP Wirephoto map)

More heat; rain 'possible'

July's scorching temperatures will remain in the Fox Valley at least through Monday, according to the U.S. Weather Service at Green Bay's Austin Straubel Field.

However, forecasters say there is a 20 per cent chance of thunderstorms tonight.

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and a high temperature near 86. Warmer weather is forecast for tonight, with a low in the 60s. Winds will be 8 to 15 m.p.h. today out of the southeast.

Hot and humid weather is forecast for Monday, with a high of 90 to 95 degrees. A chance of thunderstorms remains for Monday.

The high temperature Saturday in Appleton was 78 degrees. Statistics at 9 p.m. included: barometer, 30.20 inches and steady; relative humidity, 48 per cent; dew point, 50 degrees, and wind, northeast at 4 to 8 m.p.h. There was no precipitation Saturday.

Playground groups to go to Packer game Thursday

Children from Appleton Recreation Department playgrounds will travel to Green Bay Thursday to see the Packer-Chicago Bear exhibition game.

The trip will also include a visit to Bay Beach, which will feature rides, wildlife and a picnic.

There is a possibility that a tour of the National Railroad Museum will replace the Packer trip if complications result from the players' strike.

This is tournament week at all playgrounds, with chess and checker matches scheduled Tuesday at Peabody, Pierce, Schaefer and Erb parks. The chess tournament is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. and checkers will start at 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday will feature a hobo picnic at which children will dress as hobos with bandanna kerchiefs and a stick. They will go to "hobo land," a park, ravine or woods for lunch.

Daily activities will include arts and crafts, games, story hour and contests.

There will be wrestling and weight training at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at Appleton High School-West; gymnastics at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at Madison Junior High School; archery at 5 p.m. Thursday at Jones Park; Little Theater at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Edison School, and basketball and weight training at 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at Appleton High School-East.

Neenah girl hurt in car-bike crash

OSHKOSH — A 17-year-old Neenah girl is listed in critical condition after her bicycle collided with a car Friday afternoon on North Lake Street in the Town of Menasha.

Taken by Neenah ambulance to Theda Clark Hospital with a skull fracture and possible internal injuries was Barbara A. Madsen of 1156 N. Lake St.

According to Winnebago County sheriff's deputies, Miss Madsen was riding her bicycle north of North Lake Street at about a fifth of a mile north of County Trunk PP. At 3:02 p.m. she attempted to make a left turn in front of a car that was attempting to pass her and was struck by the vehicle. Deputies listed the driver of the car as Glen A. Thayer, 23, of Winnebago.

Vital statistics

Deaths elsewhere

Floyd E. Holmes, 78, Milwaukee, father of Edwin Holmes, Winneconne. Ralph Strong, 35, Green Bay, formerly of Brandon.

Births

St. Elizabeth
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schoenrock, 823 W. Beacon Ave., New London.
Mr. and Mrs. Craig Jungwirth, 2416 E. Newberry St., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. John Bartlein, route 2, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Hardy, 1119 W. Winnebago St., Appleton.
Appleton Memorial
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Erdman, 2515 N. Lynndale St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kraemer, route 3, Appleton.
Theda Clark
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lamers, 409 1/2 W. Winneconne Ave., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Werner, 114 Klampen Court, Neenah.
Mercy Medical Center
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stamper, 537 Pleasant St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bielak, 333 S. First St., Winneconne.
Mr. and Mrs. William Vaughan, 1325 Broad St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Mauritz, 313 W. 15th Ave., Oshkosh.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, 30A South Park Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Randy Schuh, 1023 Weisbrod St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barthels, 1250 Valley Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Waters, 223 Hiawatha Drive, Winneconne.
Mr. and Mrs. David Delain, Butte des Morts.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Towne, 35 Bay St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. James Serwas, 1534 Plummer St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lord, 2936 Oakwood Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller, Van Dyne.

McCardell, both 1112 S. Westland Drive, Appleton.
Michael L. Wilms, 1121 De Pere St., Menasha, and Liane M. Winkler, 3544 N. Story St., Appleton.
Jeffery A. Seemann, 2215 N. Superior St., and Debra D. Craig, 2105 Camelot Court, both Appleton.
Russell E. Thorson, 1205 Haen Drive, Kaukauna, and Deborah L. Hager, 1201 N. Owaissa St., Appleton.
Robert S. Duthie, 813 E. Pershing St., and Gail L. Purchatzke, 811 S. Buchanan St., both Appleton.
John D. Van Offeren, 506 E. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute, and Linda J. Van Zeeland, 1004 Jefferson Place, Kimberly.
Wayne L. Morack, route 1, New London, and Carol A. McGlone, route 1, Shiocton.
Gary W. Blohm, 330 South Court, and Diane M. Emmer, 1750 1/2 N. Richmond St., both Appleton.
John F. Landin, 10 Woodmere Court, Appleton, and Carol E. Mroczkowski, 1059 Gillingham Road, Neenah.

Obituaries

Floyd E. Holmes
2557 N. Gordon Place, Milwaukee, Wis.
Age 78, died Friday, July 19, in Milwaukee. He was born September 1, 1895 in Kansas. He is survived by two sons, Charles of Milwaukee, and Edwin of Winneconne; two daughter-in-laws, Joyce of Milwaukee, and Geraldine of Winneconne; grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife Nellie in 1960. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Schramka Funeral Home, 612 E. Burleigh St., Milwaukee. Graveside services will be held Tuesday at 12 noon at Oak Hill Cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 4 to 9 p.m.

Ralph Strong
Formerly of Brandon, Wisconsin
Age 35, passed away in Green Bay Saturday morning, July 20. Funeral arrangements are pending at Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home, Hortonville.

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Fully Cooked (Butt Portion)
Skinless Shankless Ham lb. **79¢**

Fully Cooked (Round Bone Portion)
Skinless Shankless Ham..... lb. **89¢**

Greenwich Brand
Cornish Game Hens..... average weight 16 oz. Ea. **79¢**

Hillshire
Fresh Bratwurst lb. **99¢** Dubuque Pullman
Canned Picnic 3 Lb. Tin **3¹⁹**

Sweet — Juicy
NECTARINES lb. **39¢**

JUICY SUNKIST LEMONS 10¢ Ea.

Elbo
MACARONI and SPAGHETTI..... 2 lbs. **69¢**

New
Freedom Pads..... 12 ct. **49¢** New
Freedom Pads..... 40 ct. **\$1⁰⁹** Van Camps Lite
Chunk Tuna..... 6 1/2 oz. **49¢**

Flavorite 100% Florida
ORANGE JUICE..... 12 oz. **3/\$1⁰⁰**

EGGO WAFFLES 13 oz. **49¢**

Super Valu
WHOLE TOMATOES 4 lbs. **\$1**

Schreiber
DAIRY SPREAD..... 2 lb. **95¢**

Cameras film special program at Winnebago

WINNEBAGO — With funding provided by a pharmaceuticals concern, motion picture cameras are filming an innovative treatment and rehabilitation program aimed at improving the behavior of some of Winnebago Mental Health Institute's most difficult patients. Winnebago calls the project STEP, an acronym for Specialized Treatment for the Exceptional Patient.

People undergoing behavior modification in Winnebago's STEP units — there is one for women and one for men — not long ago would have been receiving custodial care but not much more than in a hospital "back ward" for the unmanageable and the chronically institutionalized.

Most mental institutions still provide little but custodial services for some of their most troublesome patients.

Winnebago Mental Health Institute STEP program and similar projects in an increasing number of other hospitals throughout the United States seek to upgrade patients' behavior to the highest attainable level.

Essentially, the approach to behavior modification is based on a system of rewards for good behavior and loss of privileges for bad behavior.

Even after improvement, most of these patients will remain institutionalized in long-term treatment centers. But about 20 per cent of them will eventually be able to return to their communities in sheltered situations, according to Dr. Glen Schaurette, director of Winnebago's STEP unit for women, and Dr. Stephan Hull, director of the men's unit.

More and more mental hospitals are becoming interested in STEP-type programs which can turn chronic "back ward" custodial services into active treatment and rehabilitation units.

How that is being done in Winnebago's STEP unit for males is the subject of a color and sound film, commissioned by Roerig, a division of Pfizer Pharmaceuticals of New York.

Roerig, a supplier of pharmaceuticals to hospitals and drug stores, will make several hundred prints of the film available free of charge to American and foreign mental institutions interested in launching patient behavior modification programs similar to Winnebago Mental Health Institute's STEP project.

The film is expected to be completed and ready for distribution to mental institutions early next year, according to Richard J. Murray of Milwaukee, Roerig's hospital representative in Wisconsin. It is not designed for showing to the general public.

Murray said the motion picture is being produced as "a teaching tool to assist mental hospitals and institutions in this country and abroad in developing their own programs for the chronic, backward types of patients."

Along with prints of the film, Roerig will distribute descriptive brochures and detailed manuals on STEP-type behavior modification programs.

The motion picture is being made for the pharmaceutical company by Palamar Productions, Inc., of New York

City, a specialist in producing medical education films.

Palamar cameramen made their first visit to Winnebago for a four-day filming session in February, when the institute's STEP program for male patients was in the final planning stages. Early footage includes film of patients as they were just before STEP began.

Palamar returned to the institute for three more days of filming in May, photographing patient's progress at the end of the first three months of STEP.

During a third and final session, scheduled for September, Palamar's crew will film the maturation of the STEP project. September footage will include sequences of STEP patients in community situations as well as at Winnebago. Schaurette and Hull said Palamar cameras will also focus on the professional satisfaction members of the STEP staff derive from seeing improvement among their patients.

Dr. Schaurette said the completed film will show the transition of patients from pre-STEP hopelessness "to at least the chance of leading more rewarding lives."

The two STEP directors have already made one trip to New York to assist Palamar personnel with film editing and will return there in October to help assemble the final film, expected to run somewhere between 30 and 45 minutes.

The STEP program for women began in the early fall of 1972 at what was then Winnebago State Hospital. The men's STEP unit has been operational since Feb. 25 of that year. Both are housed in the institute's Kempster Hall.

There are presently 27 patients in the women's unit and 25 in the unit for men. The majority of STEP patients range in age from 20 to 40.

Enrichment at Huntley

Building a bird house is a project few children get to do in school, so some, like Todd Stevens, above left, and Mike Besta, attend summer school. At Huntley, 250 pupils are enrolled in 13 enrichment courses, ranging from languages to music. The primary class for hammer and saw is a popular one for future carpenters. Others who love to listen to stories take advantage of the teacher's theatrical talents, and attend story hour. Aimee Balkansky, left, and Julie Ardell take in every word of a popular tale. (Post-Crescent photos)

Cities on the brink...

Continued From Page 1

the alliance should be ready to face it. He called for improving research facilities and for making its research more mobile so that it can successfully defend attacks on its financial needs.

He said state officials have shown they don't understand municipal finances by misusing the property tax for something besides property-related services, such as sewers, fire protection and garbage. They have extended it to pay for schools, and now they want municipalities to "subsidize industry."

He was referring to the exemption of manufacturing machinery and equipment from the tax rules, which has increased the property tax burden on the resident taxpayer in some areas.

The alliance has managed to do good things for its members in past years, but must again face the fight it did five years ago — a fiscal crisis, this time caused by inflation eating up other gains.

Maier also called for protecting the whole concept of shared taxes, which some state level officials are attacking. Some officials suggest that if shared taxes to municipalities are reduced,

this might allow the legislature to avoid a state tax increase, but it would add pressure to the property taxpayer for city operational costs.

Jaeger said he agreed with Maier's concern and he proposed the effectiveness committee study. Jaeger said that to date unfortunately the alliance has been "about 99 per cent a reactive group."

"I think we should do something to take the initiative," he added, noting that the alliance should form goals and prepare legislation, rather than just react to others' legislative proposals.

On the committee with Jaeger will be a Milwaukee representative and Soglin.

On Sutherland's committee will be Douglas Hassler, an aide to Maier, and Richard W. Suscha, mayor of Sheboygan.

Beyer noted that some legislators don't like the idea of the report card being prepared and reported to their constituent cities, but other organizations, including labor unions, use that method.

The subcommittee will be able to act on its findings without bringing the report back to the alliance.

Students protest . . .

Continued From Page 1

nbaum, in conjunction with the Administrative Council and student groups on the Oshkosh campus, is currently planning guidelines on the new liquor policy.

In answer to a question, Manning said there is a possibility that the university may set aside "wet and dry" dorms or wings.

Manning said the OSA is working to establish a system whereby contracts with outside entertainment groups will be processed through the appropriate channels to prevent another controversial cancellation of rock groups, such as the Grateful Dead which was to have performed here on July 4.

Zoom Productions, a Chicago area promotion agency that handled the arrangements for the concert, has filed a \$250,000 suit in a federal court. The suit alleges that UW's cancellation of the concert caused the company "irreparable damage."

Manning said the OSA has taken no position on the suit.

The United Council board also voted unanimously to incorporate in order to become involved in fund-raising efforts this fall.

Hamilton said the council will sponsor a massive canvassing effort this fall to introduce people to UC and to the needs of students in the realm of higher education.

The council also plans to become more active in the fall elections, Hamilton said.

Hamilton said he plans to seek increased student grant programs and state work-study programs, as well as reforms in the student loan program.

"The cost of education is skyrocketing and grants and loans have not kept pace with the increased

costs," Hamilton said.

In other actions, the appointments of David Jenkins as UC executive director and T. J. Hankerson as chairperson was announced.

Efforts to recruit three non-member UW schools, Whitewater, Green Bay and Parkside, will be launched by UC soon.

United Council is a federation of UW student governments, representing 10 of the 13 UW system campuses, or a total of 110,000 students in the state.

Little Chute buys mini-computer for accounting aid

LITTLE CHUTE — The village board Tuesday night approved purchase of a mini-computer from the Burroughs Office Machine Co. at a cost of \$19,394.

The unit will replace an obsolete machine in the village clerk's office and is designed to handle all accounting procedures for the village, water department utility billings and payrolls. Delivery is expected within three months, and the firm will train clerk's office personnel in its operation.

The board revised its local ordinance on public intoxication to coincide with the new state law which classifies drunkenness as a sickness. The change will be effective Aug. 1.

An ordinance was adopted amending the local traffic code to coincide with state statutes, and; Village Clerk Gerald Locy was authorized to attend an election and voting machine school to be held July 23 and 24 at Menomonee Falls.

What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — Thunderbolt and Lightfoot, at 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9:15 p.m.

Marc 2 — Daisy Miller, at 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15 and 9 p.m.

Cinema 1 — Poseidon Adventure, at 2, 4:15, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Viking — Herbie Rides Again at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Neenah — Cinderella Liberty at 1:30, 5:30, and 9:30 p.m. Paper Chase at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Tower Outdoor — Nine Lives of Fritz the Cat. Sisters, open at 8 p.m. show at dusk.

41 Outdoor — The Teacher, Step-mother, Young Graduates, open at 8 p.m. show at dusk.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Thunderbolt and Lightfoot, at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, and 9:20 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — Daisy Miller, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30 p.m.

Cinema 1, Oshkosh — Spys, at 1:15, 3, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15 and 10 p.m.

Cinema 2, Oshkosh — Sleeper, Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex, at 2:38, 5:53, and 9:08 p.m.

44 Outdoor, Oshkosh — Sisters, Nine lives of Fritz the Cat.

Cavern Coffeehouse — Milhous: A White Comedy and Betty Boop for President, at 7:30 p.m. Wisconsin Alliance film series.

Peninsula Players, Fish Creek — That Championship Season, curtain at 7:30 p.m. Closing performance.

Kohler Arts Center, Sheboygan — Under Milk Wood, curtain at 8:15 p.m.

Medical Center Auxiliary plans Summer Fair

OSHKOSH — Mercy Medical Center Auxiliary will sponsor a Summer Fair from 10 to 4 p.m. Thursday at the American Legion Clubhouse, located at the foot of Washington Ave. on Lake Winnebago. Proceeds will be used to purchase new equipment for the hospital.

There will be a variety of gifts and items for the home, craft items, gifts for infants and tiny tots a boutique, a bake shop with home-made foods, Christmas treasures.

A picnic type lunch and refreshments will be served throughout the day. The porch of the clubhouse will be decorated and used for lunch.

Chairman is Mrs. Joy Mertz with Mrs. E.W. Habighorst, puppets; Mrs. Ernest Metz, tiny tots; Mrs. J.G. Hough, children's items; Mrs. R.L. Gaither, Christmas items; Mrs. E.J. Philipp, florals; Mrs. Richard Lowell, country kitchen; Mrs. C.A. Albrecht, attic treasures; Mrs. Richard Audiss, boutique, and Mrs. Lee Hammerseng, publicity.

Death ruled due to electrocution

HILBERT — The death Friday of a rural Hilbert man has been ruled an accidental electrocution, according to Deputy Calumet County Coroner Rodney Ott.

Hubert Jacobs, route 2, had been working with an electric saw in the garage of his mobile home west of the village, after which his daughter heard him scream.

She found Jacobs on the floor with the saw in his hand, and she received a slight shock when she touched him.

Ott made the ruling after an autopsy.

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Wine yeast

Use only sound ripe berries. Crush fruit and put all ingredients except wine yeast in primary fermenter. Add hot water and stir to dissolve sugar. Cover with plastic sheet. When must is cool 70-75° F. add yeast. Stir the must daily. Ferment 5-6 days or until specific gravity is 1.040. Strain must through a fine mesh. Siphon into gallon jugs or carboys and attach fermentation locks. Rack in 3 weeks at 10° F. or 3 months. When wine is clear and stable, bottle. Wine may be sweetened to taste at time of bottling with sugar syrup (2 parts sugar to 1 part water). Add 2 Wine Art Stabilizer tablets to prevent renewed fermentation.

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Police & fire beat

A 19-year-old man was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment of multiple injuries after his motorcycle struck the rear of a car and went out of control into a ditch on Outagamie County Trunk JJ near McCarthy Road, Town of Grand Chute, about 7:15 p.m. Saturday.

Kevin Quinn, 4635 W. Broadway Drive, complained of back pains, multiple abrasions and possible internal injuries after he was thrown from the cycle.

Police said Quinn was moving behind two eastbound cars on JJ and attempted to pass one of them, driven by Scott P. Krueger, 24, route 1, Hortonville. However, just as Quinn was passing, Krueger pulled out to pass the other car and Quinn struck the rear of Krueger's auto.

Quinn was alone on the cycle.

Firemen needed 30 minutes to put out a mattress fire at the Mary Brandt residence, 2209 S. Fountain Ave., Saturday afternoon.

They said the mattress, which was in the basement, was ignited by three children, who had been playing there with matches.

Charles Miller, 508 E. Pacific St., told police someone removed a tool box with tools valued at \$135 from his pickup truck Saturday noon in the 1500 block of N. Richmond Street.

Several rooms were ransacked, but nothing immediately reported missing after a weekend break-in at the Richard Sampson residence, 1013 E. North St.

Police said entry was gained by breaking a basement window.

MENASHA — A two-year-old rural Appleton girl, Tania Marie Dyer, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital Friday evening with a bump on the head and a bloody nose after the car in which she was riding was involved in a three-car accident on State 47 near Airport Road.

Authorities said the girl was riding in an auto being driven by Cindy Besette, 20, also of the rural Appleton route. Police identified the drivers of the two other cars involved as Margaret Quella, 27, 921 Old Plank Road, and Pearl Vanisky, 63, 1298 Appleton Road, both Menasha.

Authorities said the accident occurred while the vehicles were in a line of traffic and the Besette woman had stopped for a vehicle making a turn.

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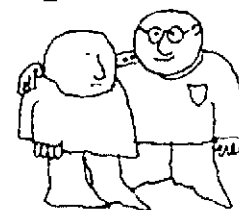
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Trout, salmon luring pier anglers

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

MANITOWOC — There was a solid smack as the trout hit the silver spoon and immediately began stripping line from the reel.

The fish dove, taking more line, and then turned, headed for the breakwater and I had to reel frantically to keep the monofilament tight.

In the next 10 minutes (which actually seemed like a half-hour) the trout made three runs to deeper water after it had been brought nearly close enough to be netted. When it finally tired, the beautifully-striped rainbow was lifted to the breakwater by a young boy who had been anxiously watching the struggle. He had only a small, short-handled net and had to lay on his stomach on the pier in order to get the net deep enough in the water.

The rainbow was only 22 inches long, but it tipped the scales at 7 pounds when it was checked on a small tackle box scale back on shore. While relatively short in length, the trout had a beer-barrel-shaped body which indicated it must have been gorging itself for some time on the alewife which are plentiful in Lake Michigan.

It was a bright, clear morning when your reporter arrived at the Manitowoc pier. In the distance, it was possible to see that there was quite a concentration of anglers on the south breakwater, but there must have been at

least 20 on the north side also.

From the Fox Cities it's less than an hour ride to the lake shore. U.S. 10 is the best route to follow. U.S. 141 continues to the city of Manitowoc itself and Waldo Boulevard goes directly off 141 east to the lake shore. The boulevard is presently undergoing an extensive repaving job and traffic is confined to two lanes over what is normally a four-lane road. There is no problem getting through the construction area, however.

Where Waldo Boulevard meets the lake shore at State 42, it is best to take a right (turn and head along the lake. From here the piers are visible and there are several side streets that lead directly to the shore. There are parking areas along the lake or in the spacious YMCA lot close to the north pier.

Pier fishing is a bit different in that only a small amount of equipment is needed. Most anglers use a regular

spinning rod and reel combination loaded with about 12-pound test line. Fishermen will be seen using a variety of lures as there are many favorites with the "regulars" who fish the breakwater often.

The "Little Cleo" spoon is probably still the most popular of all, but others have also proved effective on Rainbow Trout, Coho Salmon and Brown Trout which are being caught at the present time.

There is no set place along the breakwater that is guaranteed to produce fish. Some trout and salmon are taken only a few yards out from shore and other anglers have found success at the far end of the pier. Up until about a week ago some nice-sized perch also were being caught, but this has slowed.

After picking out a spot between two other anglers on the pier, I baited one pole up with a gob of nightcrawler lo-

cated about five feet below a bobber and fired this out into the gently rolling water. At times, small trout or "jack" salmon with hit at the worms rather than something artificial. Then I started casting with the silver and blue medium-sized Little Cleo. It wasn't 15 minutes later when the rainbow hit and began its series of runs to and from the breakwater.

The first two times the fish was brought close to the pier, there was no stopping it when it made up its mind to take out line. The reel just sang as the trout headed away, only to be brought back again.

"He's hooked real good," said the young fellow who netted the fish and he was right. All three barbs of the treble hook were in the mouth when we got the fish up on the pier.

In the next hour three other anglers landed Coho Salmon that were in the 6 to 10-pound class.

Local anglers who fish every day said they expect the fishing will continue to improve each week from now on. The cohos are still working their way up from the southern part of the lake, rainbows are in the area now and the Brown trout action should also start a little later.

Out on the lake itself, charter boats operating out of Manitowoc and Two Rivers have been having outstanding success in recent days. Lake Trout have been hitting well and limit catches are coming in frequently.



Success on salmon

Fred Levenhagen, 830 N. Eighth St., Manitowoc, displays a pair of coho salmon which he caught while fishing off one of the Lake Michigan breakwaters at Manitowoc. Fred fishes as often as weather permits. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Stream-caught trout

Graham Kersten, 15, of 1007 S. Weimer St., Appleton, had a real trout fishing thrill when he caught this 2-pound, 12-ounce Rainbow Trout while fishing near Mountain. Graham caught the fish on a French spinner and minnow. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Park reservation lines jammed up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Park Service says the new system for reserving campsites in 21 national parks is swamped with telephone calls it cannot yet handle.

Park Service Director Ronald H. Walker said Tuesday that Park Reservation System Inc. has had trouble hiring personnel and obtaining facilities to handle as many as 10,000 calls a day.

Walker voiced these points for vacationers planning to make reservations:

—Write at least 10 days before departure, if possible, to Park Reservation System Inc., P.O. Box 1976, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52406. Do not write to the National Park Service.

—Reservations may be made by telephone only if you can charge the fees on BankAmericard or Master Charge credit cards. Callers who do not have one of those cards cannot make telephone reservations.

—Telephone reservations can be made by calling the toll-free number 800-553-8425 or the toll-charge number 319-363-0221. Callers are urged to keep their calls short and to specify the park selected, the dates of their visit, the number in their party, the type of camping equipment and whether they are bringing pets.

—Include this same specific information in mail applications.

—Also include in mail applications the \$2 reservation fee, plus the rental for the campsite. To calculate the amount you should send, find out the nightly rental fee at the park and multiply it by the number of nights you

will stay, then add \$2 for making the entire reservation.

—Telephone callers who do not have BankAmericard or Master Charge credit cards will be mailed information and a reservation application form to be submitted by return mail with payment of all fees.

—Contrary to the original plan announced last month, offices at the national parks themselves are not yet able to accept reservations for other parks.

—Vacationers leaving within the next 10 days who cannot make telephone reservations should be able to get campsites anyway, when they arrive at the parks, on first-come, first-served basis, Walker said.

Golden age passes issued

Campers who are 62 or over are eligible for the Golden Age Passport which can be obtained free of charge from any National Park Service area where fees are charged. The passport will be issued upon in-person presentation of any reasonable proof of age, such as a driver's license.

As prospective campers seeking reservations may not yet have obtained their Golden Age Passports before making the reservation, they can still obtain the 50 per cent reduction of the camping fee which it offers, provided they are willing to show proof-of-age when they arrive at the campground.

Optimistic reports in from waterfowl areas

MADISON — Encouraging reports from the Canadian waterfowl breeding grounds should be heartening to Wisconsin sportsmen, and recent tours of the breeding grounds confirms a surplus of water.

A trip by air over southern Saskatchewan reveals vast stretches of prairie blanketed with potholes. The potholes are small, often only the size of an average city-dwellers' lot, but contain good amounts of water and are too numerous to even begin counting.

However, a somber observation is made on closer inspection, as good nesting cover is constantly disappearing along with some of the marginal potholes, because of more intensive agricultural practices.

This is the heart of the waterfowl breeding grounds, known as "duck factories," which produces the majority of the ducks which migrate south each fall. Biologists who have visited the prairies ever since the late 1940's say that the water conditions are as good or better than they ever have been. In addition, the wet weather has delayed agricultural activities to the benefit of the nesting ducks.

Spring surveys of returning waterfowl were taken by U.S. Fish and Wildlife and Canadian biologists and reveal average waterfowl populations. The total number of Mallards observed in this year's survey of the prairies was down 15 per cent from 1973, however, the pintails were up 38 per cent from the previous year.

This is an excellent year for pintails, a species which prefers to nest in grain stubble and found plenty available when they arrived on the prairies this spring.

In Saskatchewan and Manitoba, where most of the birds migrating through Wisconsin originate, water conditions are very encouraging. Most species of ducks, including Mallards, have increased in Manitoba. Mallards were down somewhat from last year in Saskatchewan, with Canvasbacks in a no-change position and puddle ducks up 9 per cent from last year.

Summarizing the conditions in Saskatchewan, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said "This is the year of the big water and the Pintail in southern Saskatchewan. Water was everywhere, potholes and ponds were the highest in number since the mid-fifties, and sheet water covered large portions of many cultivated fields. The winter of 1973-74 brought record-breaking snows which combined with a rapid runoff and created floods not known in recent history."

Bill Leitch, chief biologist for Ducks Unlimited-Canada, said, "except for Southeastern Alberta, water conditions on the prairies are excellent and there should be sufficient water for those birds that are unsuccessful nesters that attempt to re-nest." Leitch added that DU will be spending \$3.5 million to preserve waterfowl habitat on the prairies this year and to date has improved almost 2 million acres.

Of course the real measure of what this fall's flight will be like depends on the reproduction, which is currently being surveyed.

Waterfowl population surveys are taken both by air and ground to get an estimate of the number of birds returning to the breeding grounds in the spring and reproduction success in the early summer. Over a million square miles are surveyed by planes, flying about 100 feet high and covering a transect 1/4 mile wide. The observers count the number of ponds, species of waterfowl and broods. Figures are then corrected to eliminate inaccuracies and

expanded to arrive at total population estimates.

Results of the duck breeding pair surveys taken in early July, plus results of wing surveys from last year's harvest will be presented to the Mississippi Flyway council on Aug. 1 and 2, which this year will be held in Illinois. Flyway recommendations along with those from private conservation organizations are then made to the Secretary of the Interior and individual states will select their hunting season from within the federal framework by mid-August. All of the states in the Mississippi flyway are offered the same basic season framework.

Although water levels are in good shape on the prairies, the outlook is not entirely bright. One problem facing waterfowl over the long run is the burning and ditching of nesting cover and potholes. In many instances, the soil has been cultivated right up to the edge of the water. In addition, an increase of some predators in the areas of light habitat have lowered nesting success.

Another potential problem is crop depredations. Large concentrations of birds can wipe out a farmer's wheat crop in a short time. Currently the Canadian federal government and each province have a cost sharing agreement to reimburse landowners suffering depredations and also plant lure crops to attract waterfowl away from private fields. However the amount of money available is not enough, especially with high wheat prices.

This spring's delay in planting, coupled with heavy fall rains which prevent farmers from harvesting their crops early, could create serious depredation problems this fall.

The prairie pothole region holds the future of the majority of the continental waterfowl population and should be of concern to any Wisconsinite that enjoys seeing flocks of ducks and geese riding the skies.

Roger Bramer tops shooters

Roger Bramer broke 75 straight targets and ran a string of 99 out of 100 to lead the latest round of action in the Outagamie Conservation Club Trapshooting League at the club grounds.

Shooters with 25 straight included Ron Kusta, Bill Wunderlich, Don Dey, Al Heilberger, George Viertel and Norm Groeschel.

Breaking 24 out of 25 were: Ty Stefel, Tim Strutz, Steve Nigl, Les Wyman, Tim Wunderlich, Ray Racette, Liz Dey, Mike Lapewick and Roger Kerkhof.

Those recording 23 of 25 were: Sam Elliott, George Viertel, Larry Goudreau, Randy Siewert, Fred Baerwald, Frank Zimmer, Larry Krueger, Ken Diener, Tom Jentz and George Zimmer.

Near-record bluegills taken at Shawano Lake

Two Bonduel fishermen came close to the state record for Bluegills with fish they caught from Shawano Lake recently.

Dennis Klosterman caught a 2-pound bluegill that was 12 inches long and Al Radloff had an 11-inch that was one pound, 13 ounces.

The Wisconsin record for Bluegills is listed at two pounds, four ounces.

SINGLE SHOT



Does the heat and humidity bother you?

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If so, there is a solution to the problem and it doesn't involve closing yourself in an air conditioned room. The answer lies less than an hour's drive away from the Fox Cities.

If you can recall a week ago Saturday the temperature hit 98 degrees in the Fox Cities area (in fact, some residents reported that their thermometers topped the 100 mark) and the humidity was high. It all added up to nearly impossible conditions because you could start sweating just sitting still.

Packing the three youngest boys in the car, along with several fishing poles and a picnic lunch we headed for the Lake Michigan shore.

When the wind is from the west or southwest on a day like that, even the cities of Two Rivers and Manitowoc which like to brag about their "air conditioned" comfort, are just plain hot. You have to get right down to the lake shore or out on a breakwater to notice the difference.

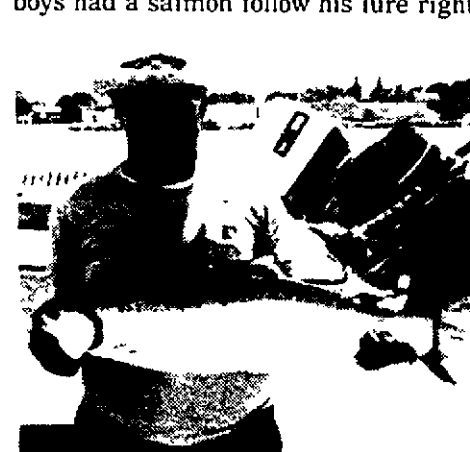
Once we were within a block of the lake you could begin to tell the drop in temperature. Many people were just sitting in their cars along the lake drive enjoying the comfort the cool air offered.

The boys were anxious to try fishing and quite a few anglers were on the pier, so we walked out. If anyone thought it was cool on shore, they were in for a real treat when they got out 50 or 75 yards on the breakwater. The light southwesterly breeze was coming off the lake just enough to bring cool air with it. Once in a while there would be a shift in the wind and a blast of hot air from the city would sweep through the area and then be carried away again by the wind off the lake.

The boys weren't fishing a full half hour when they had donned jackets we had brought along. It was hard to believe that from a sweltering, humid 98 degrees these same boys were huddled in jackets, shivering with short pants on.

Fishing wasn't all that great that Saturday, but the Little Woman did

hook into a Coho Salmon that managed to shake loose before she had a chance to set the hooks well and one of the boys had a salmon follow his lure right



Big rainbow

One of the larger rainbow trout caught in Lake Michigan recently was this 13-pound, 9-ounce fish landed by Mitchell George, 1127 W. Summer St., Appleton.

up to the breakwater before turning away uninterested. Several fish were taken while we were there and we saw a number of anglers head for shore with fish they had taken earlier.

Even if you don't catch a fish, a couple of hours in that cool weather out on the pier is well worth it. Especially when the thermometer zooms into the 90s like it did that day.

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Moderate ranch has trim lines

BY ANDY LANG

Ideal traffic circulation inside a ranch isn't easy to achieve when space is at a premium.

Here, that goal has been attained within 1308 square feet of living area. Every room in the house can be reached from the front foyer without crossing any other room. Yet an immediate feeling of spaciousness is created, since the living room not only stretches to the rear of the house but has an increased vista because of the wall of glass looking out on the terrace.

Practical inside, Design R-75 is esthetically satisfying on the outside. Architect Lester Cohen has given it long, low lines under a U-shaped hip roof, plus a brick and fieldstone facade that bespeaks solidity. The use of varied windows on the front elevation adds to the over-all exterior appearance, yet each type and size of window is relevant to its interior function.

The living room has a massive brick wall containing the double chimney of the fireplaces in the living and family rooms and extending outside to include a built-in barbecue unit. Two additional windows flanking the sliding glass wall offer additional exposures, making this an ideal spot for house plants to grow and allowing the use of a dramatic wrap-around window treatment.

The family room is next to the living room, and the two areas are open flow freely between them, yet they are defined as two separate spaces, allowing a more informal use of the family room. A fireplace and sliding glass doors are again prominent features of this room. A dining area is placed toward the front of a house with triple diamond-paned windows. The gallery kitchen is shielded from the family room and can be closed off from the dining area through the addition of a folding or sliding screen. The kitchen is efficiently planned to provide storage and counter space in a compact area that minimizes extra steps. A pocket door opens to the front vestibule from the kitchen. Another pocket door — a space-saving feature — opens from the dining area to the service hall that leads to the laundry-mudroom, with a "back door" placed up front, as well as doors to the garage and the basement stairs.

In the bedroom wing are three bedrooms and two baths clustered around



Careful planning

Trim lines catch the eye quickly in this three-bedroom ranch. Careful detailing is also evident. The inclusion of planter and optional

low wall to partially shield the service entrance give some landscaping suggestions to the owners.

a minimum hall which includes a guest coat closet, also available for bedroom use if needed. The master bedroom at the back has its own stall-shower bath. The two front bedrooms are separated by a wall of closets. While the third bedroom is small, it can make a nice bedroom for a single child or a guest bedroom/den combination.

The full basement under the house can be finished as desired. Plans show an open recreation area with built-in refreshment bar as well as a lavatory, hobby room and a heater room. A bulky storage area can be included to complement the storage areas behind the garage.

R-75 STATISTICS

Design R-75 has a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, three bedrooms, a bathroom, a lavatory, a laundry-mud room and a foyer on the first floor, totaling 1308 square feet. There is a two-car garage with both inside and outside storage areas at the rear. The architect has made a floor plan for use if the basement is to be finished. The over-all dimensions of 75 feet 8 inches by 35 feet 6 inches include the garage.

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Here's the answer

BY ANDY LANG

Q. — The metal flashing around one of the vents on our roof appears to have a gap in it between the bottom of the vent and the roof, which is composed of asphalt shingles. We haven't had any leak in the house, but I think I should fix it before we do. How do I make the proper repair?

A. — In nearly every case, all that is required is to apply a generous coating of roofing cement to the damaged area. However, if the flashing is in bad condition and appears to require replacing, get a new flashing collar. Tell the lumber yard, roofing or other dealer exactly what it is to be used for. There are a number of products on the market for repatching such areas (aside from roofing cement), including one that calls for covering the gap with a piece of fiber-glass fabric and then applying a patching compound.

Q. — The wood shingles on the walls of our fairly new house have never been treated. I want to apply a wood preservative. Can it be obtained in colors?

A. — Some types can. There is enough pigment in the preservative to provide a color, but not so much as to hide the wood grain.

Q. — I often see the term "Work triangle" in reference to kitchen arrangements. What does it mean?

A. — It refers to appliance placement. The three main appliances — the refrigerator, sink and stove — should form a triangle whose sides total no less than 12 feet and no more than 22 feet. When the triangle is this size or close to it, so the scientific studies say, there is a minimum amount of walking required of the person preparing the meals.

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Invasion cheered

Turkish citizens line the street in front of the office of Prime Minister Bulet Ecevit Saturday in Ankara to show their support of the Turkish invasion by sea and air on Cyprus. (AP Wirephoto via cable.)

day in Ankara to show their support of the Turkish invasion by sea and air on Cyprus. (AP Wirephoto via cable.)

Nixon often irate with Cox

Continued From Page 1

meetings with John W. Dean III, described to his aides what he was hearing.

It also included a letter dated June 27, 1973, from Cox to White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt, in which the prosecutor asked for the President to give his version of the events then being described to the Senate Watergate committee by Dean. The request was made before Cox was aware of the existence of the tapes.

"The least inconvenient course to the President would seem to be for him to furnish a detailed narrative statement covering the conversations and incidents mentioned in John Dean's testimony," Cox wrote.

"The President would doubtless wish to attach copies of all relevant transcripts and other papers or memoranda," the prosecutor added. "After studying the narrative there might well be questions I would wish to put to the President personally."

In response to the Cox request, Buzhardt wrote on July 25, 1973, after disclosure of the existence of the taping system and after Cox had subpoenaed

tapes of nine conversations, that the President had announced on July 6, that he would address publicly the subjects being considered by the Watergate committee.

"Clearly the testimony of Mr. Dean is among those subjects and my expectation is that the President's statement will provide you with the information you need in this respect," wrote Buzhardt.

Richardson also disclosed in his affidavit that on May 25, 1973, the day Cox took office and also the day Richardson was sworn in as attorney general that Nixon told him that his waiver of executive privilege as to testimony concerning Watergate "did not mean that there would be any such waiver of executive privilege as to documents. I was not aware until then that the word 'testimony' had been used adversely in the President's May 22 statement."

In that statement, Nixon said "executive privilege will not be invoked as to any testimony concerning possible criminal conduct or discussions of possible criminal conduct, in the matters presently under investigation, including the Watergate affair and the al-

leged cover-up."

The transcript of the June 4, 1973, conversation portrays Nixon's reaction to what he heard when he listened to tapes of his March 1973 conversations with Dean:

"I mean, God, maybe we were talking about a cover-up — Watergate. I really didn't. I didn't know what the hell — I honestly didn't know."

With the President through most of that conversation was Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler. Nixon apparently was listening to the tapes through earphones and commenting to Ziegler on what he was hearing.

"The key to this thing, Ron, is (former Atty. Gen. John N.) Mitchell. Always been the key. You haven't had a cover-up. Dean did it — sh—, he didn't do it for Haldeman and Ehrlichman ... He did it for John Mitchell. So did (Jeb Stuart) Magruder do it for Mitchell. Magruder lied for Mitchell. You know that."

"That's the tragedy of the whole thing, Mitchell would never step up to this. Well, I suppose, would you? No. No. Former attorney general step up and say you bugged? Sh—, I wouldn't. What I would step up and say: 'Look, I haven't approved a god damn thing and so forth but I take responsibility for it bah, bah, bah, you know ...'"

Referring to the conversation he had with Dean on March 13, in which Dean, then White House counsel, ticked off the names of presidential aides who might have known about Watergate, Nixon said:

"But, you see, in fairness to Dean, when he mentioned the fact that (Gordon C.) Strachan was involved, he mentioned the fact ... that (John D.) Ehrlichman might have a problem and so forth, he might well have drawn the conclusion, Ron, that the President wanted him to keep the lid on."

"Yeah," replied Ziegler. "The political lid in the Ervin Committee hearings, not the legal lid in terms of the trial."

"That's the difference," said Nixon. Then the President commented: "It's not comfortable for me, because I was sitting there like a dumb turkey."

Discussing the March 21, conversation in which the President has said he first learned of the cover-up and in which he, Dean and H.R. Haldeman discussed demands for money from Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr., Nixon said to Ziegler:

"I should have reacted before the 21st of March, actually. Dean shouldn't have had to come in to me with the 'cancer in the heart of the presidency' which, to his credit, he did ... He did. Haldeman didn't tell me that; Ehrlichman didn't tell me that."

Talking to Haig, at one point, Nixon said:

"Well, as I told you, we do know we have one problem: It's that damn conversation of March 21st due to the fact that, uh, for the reasons (unintelligible). But I think we can handle that."

"Bob (Haldeman) can handle it. He'll get up there and say that — Bob will say, 'I was there; the President said —'"

Haldeman did testify before the Watergate committee that during the March 21 meeting, Nixon had said that Hunt's demand for money could be met but that Nixon had also added "but, it would be wrong."

A federal grand jury indicted him for perjury on the basis of that testimony.

Repeatedly, Nixon expressed his concern that remarks on the tapes could be interpreted as discussion of a cover-up.

At one point, listening to the March 13, tape, he turned to Ziegler and said: "There's no cover-up in this, uh — to this point, period — not one talk of cover-up."

"That's right," said his press secretary.

"You know, not one bit," said the President. "There's a little, there's a feeling of it through here ..."

Then in discussing the March 17, conversation, Nixon asked:

"How would you — that strike you, how does it strike you? He was telling me that there was a cover-up?"

"Not at all," replied Ziegler.

On the same tape, Nixon heard himself say: "We've got to cut that off. We can't have that go to Haldeman." He turned to Ziegler and asked:

"I suppose he (Dean) could say there that I was telling him to cover-up, wouldn't you say, for Haldeman?"

The transcript also disclosed that the tape of a March 19, 1973, conversation involving Nixon, Dean and Richard Moore, another White House aide, was lost. The tape has never been requested and the transcript was the first disclosure that it was missing.

And, finally, midway in the conversation, Nixon, who apparently has spent hours listening to tapes, signed and said:

"God, I'm worn out."

Decatur blast damage may exceed \$14 million

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Damage could exceed \$14 million from Friday's massive propane gas explosion in a railroad yard that resulted in two deaths and damage to 590 buildings on Decatur's industrial east side, officials said Saturday.

The blast at the three-mile long Norfolk & Western Railway Co. yard injured 133 railroad workers and area residents. Six railway employees remained in serious or critical condition Saturday in a hospital burn unit.

Two workers died late Friday, about 18 hours after the pre-dawn explosion. They were Richard T. Beck, 54, and David Webster, 23, both of Decatur.

More than 200 workers began repairs and cleanup work and rail service was partially restored by Saturday afternoon, a railroad spokesman said.

N&W officials said damage to the rail yard, equipment and cargo would be at least \$8,729,000.

General Electric Co., which manufactures stereo and radio equipment at a Decatur plant, said its warehouse and contents were destroyed and estimated loss at between \$2 and \$4 million.

In all 590 buildings were damaged, an inventory taken by the city revealed. Forty-two of 563 houses damaged were listed as unfit to be inhabited.

Officials estimated \$1,693,700 damage resulted to dwellings, \$878,000 to other commercial property; and \$1.5 million to Lakeview High School.

An N&W spokesman said the firm is "doing the best we can to look after anybody whose homes were damaged — providing shelter, rooms, whatever — it's our responsibility." He said the railroad is adequately insured.

About 5,000 residents were evacuated after the blast. Most returned to their homes Friday night.

The cause of the explosion was still undetermined. But explosives special-

ists theorized a propane tank car leaked, and the gas spread along low lying areas of the yard.

"Somewhere a spark was ignited, and up it went," one official said. "The leaking tank car was only damaged at one end, and four others coupled to it were intact."

The blast and resulting fire damaged 460 rail cars, destroying about 200. Included were rail cars loaded with new autos, trucks and other vehicles, 16 piggy back cars carrying loaded trucks and 95 carrying miscellaneous loads.

Officials said the tank car that exploded was loaded at the Phillips Petroleum facility at Tuscola, Ill., 40 miles east of Decatur.

Lindsay has new career in films

PARIS (AP) — John V. Lindsay, who retired as mayor of New York this year, is getting back into the spotlight via motion pictures and television.

It was announced recently that Lindsay will play a U.S. senator in a film about Arab hijackers and next year will become a television commentator on a new ABC-TV morning show, "AM America."

The movie, "Rosebud," is being filmed here and in Israel and is being produced by Otto Preminger.

Lindsay, in St. Malo, France, said he is expected to start filming his part in Paris next week.

The one-time Democratic presidential aspirant will play a senator whose daughter is among five girls on the luxury yacht "Rosebud" hijacked by Palestinian terrorists.

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Turks gain corridor...

Continued From Page 1

minority and Greek majority.

The bitterest fighting was in Nicosia, the politically divided capital near the middle of the 3,572-square-mile island.

Heavy guns were still booming at the end of the day, and a pall of smoke hung over the city.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said efforts were being made for a cease-fire to allow evacuation of 700 American residents and several thousand stranded tourists.

Units of the U.S. 6th Fleet were ordered to positions near Cyprus to help in evacuation, if needed, a Pentagon spokesman said in Washington.

Virtually unopposed, Turkish jets screamed over the island throughout the day bombing and strafing a variety of targets. They hit the Greek-held Nicosia Airport, Greek Army and Greek Cypriot military bases and vehicles caught on the open road.

The Greek Army contingent stationed on the island under treaty provisions is believed to number 1,250 men. A similar Turkish force numbers 650 men.

Under similar agreements, Britain has two bases on Cyprus, manned by 9,000 men.

Unconfirmed Turkish reports said about 40 tanks and artillery pieces had come ashore with paratroopers and soldiers brought in by helicopter and landing boats.

While the Turks controlled the 10-mile-long Kyrenia-Nicosia corridor, no Turkish troops were reported in the port of Kyrenia itself. An enclave of Turkish Cypriots at Kyrenia was one of the original landing points for Turkish

paratroopers.

A continued drive southward to Larnaca on the south coast would cut the island through the middle. If they mounted such a drive, the Turks' military partition of Cyprus would put them in a strong bargaining position for political partition.

Prior to Cyprus's independence in 1960, Turkey sought its partition, with one part going to Greece and the other to Turkey, presumably in the 4-to-1 Greek-Turkish proportion of the approximately 650,000 population.

In the event of all-out war, Turkey's armed forces would outnumber the Greeks heavily, according to U.S. military experts.

The Turks, with a much greater population, have about 450,000 men in their army, navy and air force. There are about 160,000 Greeks in uniform.

Turkey can call up as many as 800,000 reservists to 200,000 for Greece.

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Eastern Bluebird sightings down

BY ROY LUKES

The first young Rose-Breasted Grosbeaks of the season are out in the speckled alders begging for attention and food. Their call is rather quiet but firm, a single toned "weeee." Apparently this species, judging by those at the feeders, and those seen on our bird hikes, is up in number. Conditions for nesting and food getting have been very good.

Such has not been the case for the Eastern Bluebird. Their total population in this region, based on reports by a number of bird banders and other

Gone for the day

observers, is down from that of last year. Even though our June and early July sightings have been quite satisfying, I like to rely on a more extensive nestbox-bluebird banding study such as that being conducted by Vincent Bauldry of Green Bay.

Bauldry began his bluebird project in 1955, always aimed at gathering useful data, improving his knowledge of these and other birds, and helping the bluebird population as much as possible. One challenge has always interested him, that of producing a nest box which would come closest the old rotten fence post, a successful and proven bluebird nesting site for many years.

He has finally hit on a plan, which, through his research, has proven to be very successful. It has been known for a long time that Starlings and house sparrows are aggressive competitors with many hole-nesting birds, including bluebirds, woodpeckers, Great Crested Flycatchers, Screech Owls, and Kestrels. A one and one-half inch diameter entrance hole, built up with a piece of 2 by 4 to make the hole about two and one-half inch deep eliminates the entrance of Starlings.

A partially open top helps to prevent successful house sparrow nesting. A three and one-half inch hole is made made on the top of the house. This is covered, from the outside, with quarter-inch mesh hardware cloth. A quarter-inch drain hole is put in the bottom panel of the nest box. House sparrows build deep, bulky nests, then tunnel into it from the side. Rain falling into the nest box saturates their nest and prevents them from successfully raising young.

Due to the fact that the bluebirds make and open nest, much like a Robin nest minus the mud, the rain appears to have no adverse effect on the nestlings, no more than it would have on a bird's nest built in a tree or a shrub, or on the ground. As a matter of fact, the added moisture during the bluebird's second brood helps to prevent dehydration of both eggs and young.

The nest box is four inches square and about 14 inches deep. The bottom of the entrance hole is placed three inches from the underside of the roof (7 1/2 by 8 inches). Several shallow horizontal saw-cuts are spaced about an

inch apart under the hole on the inside front panel. This provides the birds with toe holds for getting out of the box.

Eleven inches from the bottom of the box of the hole may seem like an excessive distance. Actually this distance is important for two reasons. Three inch depth of the hole coupled with the depth of the nestbox prevents raccoons from reaching in to destroy the eggs or young. Secondly, the young birds have to be a bit stronger to leave this box, strong enough to put up with their new world just a little bit better.

Make the back panel four or five inches longer than the front panel, so you can fasten it to a wooden fence post. The easiest way to allow for removing the old nesting material is to construct the box so one of the side panels swings out and up. It is better to clean the house between the first and second broods.

Vincent has discovered that bluebirds tend to favor areas near Staghorn sumac. It may be that the fruits of these plants serve as early spring emergency food and attract bluebirds to them. A majority of our bluebird sighting have occurred in the vicinity of sumac therefore tending to support his belief.

The Wisconsin Society for Ornithology has appointed Bauldry as chairman of the new nest box project designed to learn more about ways of helping hole-nesting birds. About 1100 people belong to the society, an incorporated, independent, research-orientated organization geared to gathering important, useful data about birds. It is the belief of this group that the more you understand the lives of birds the more you can help them. Christmas and May Day counts, breeding surveys, nesting records, continuous bird observation and individual research all help the native bird population. Go ahead and tell us, WE'RE FOR THE BIRDS!

Do yourself and the birds a favor by joining the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology. Annual membership is \$4 and entitles you to their excellent quarterly magazine, The Passenger Pigeon. Membership chairman is Mrs. Earl R. Schmidt, 450 Seventh St., Hartford, Wis. 53027.

License fee hike aids driver education costs

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — To make possible a higher rate of assistance to local schools for driver education courses, fees levied upon motor vehicle drivers have been increased by a new state law.

Aids for high school driver courses have been boosted from \$30 to \$40 per pupil. Fees for a driver instruction permit have been boosted from \$2 to \$3, and any license except a chauffeur's license issued to a person not previously licensed will cost \$6.50.

Driver education costs have increased substantially since the first state aid program was authorized.

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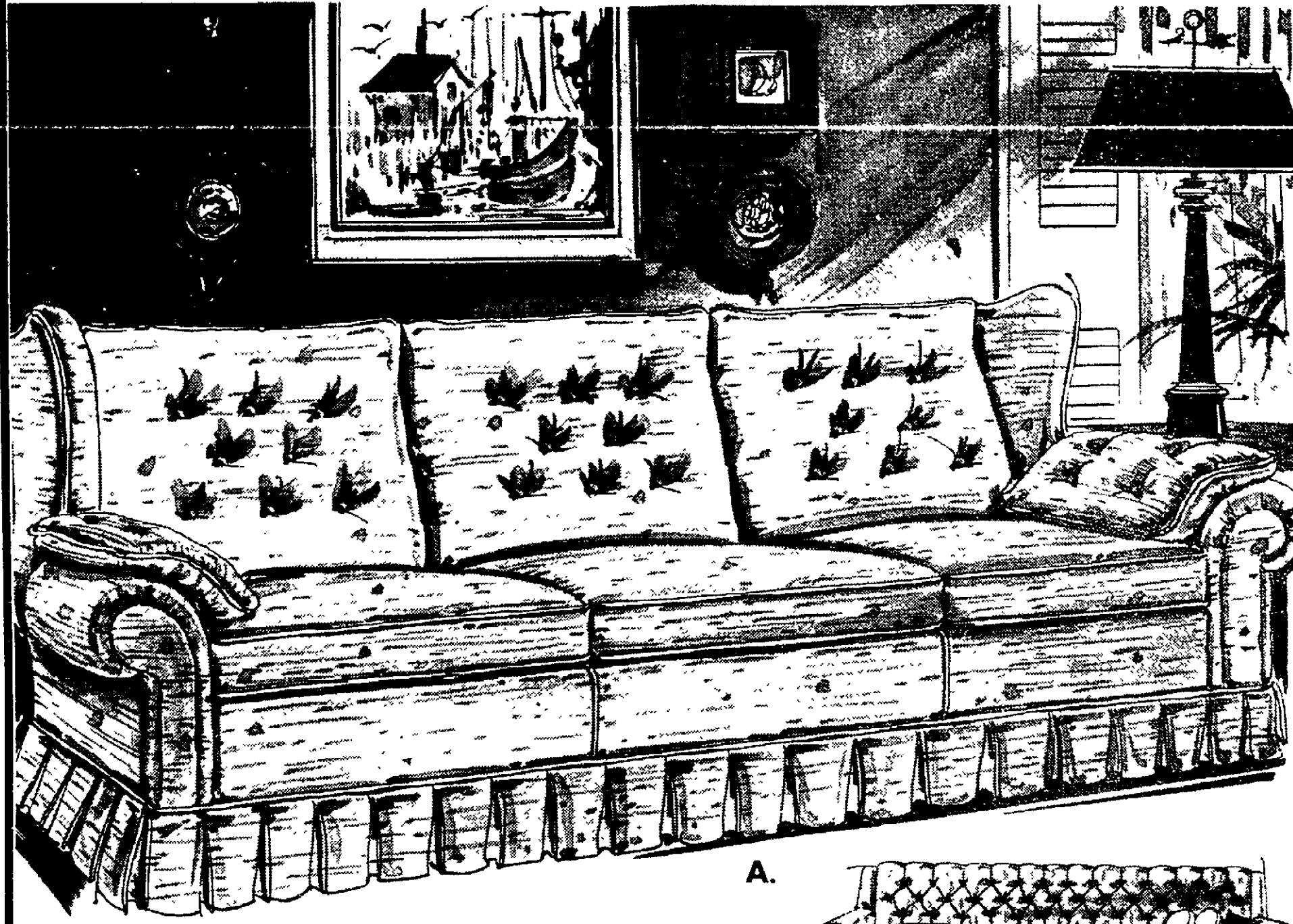
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Advocap at Fond du Lac gets grant

FOND DU LAC — The Fond du Lac-headquartered Advocap, Inc., has received a \$44,580 grant from the Ford Foundation to plan and develop a supported work program (SWP) in Fond du Lac and Winnebago counties.

SWP is designed to assist people with mental and emotional problems, obtain jobs and become self-sufficient.

Advocap was selected as one of 19 project sponsors across the United States to develop supported work programs for the chronically unemployed, according to William Grinker of New York, a representative of the Ford Foundation.

Grinker confirmed the grant award earlier this week during a meeting with Thomas Williams, an Advocap board member and judge of Winnebago County Court Branch 1, and Mrs. Rosalie Tryon of Fond du Lac, Advocap executive director.

Grinker said SWP projects will be evaluated by the Ford Foundation at the end of a six-month planning phase. About 10 or 15 of them will then receive additional funds for a three-year operational phase.

Advocap is the only one of the 19 agencies which is proposing a study of the employment difficulties of people with mental and emotional problems.

Grinker told Advocap, Inc., officials that the major function of the Ford Foundation's funding program is to provide financial support for planning and developing projects which would research the SWP concept on three special target groups: Ex-addicts and ex-convicts, unemployed women who are heads of households, and unemployed, low income youths.

But, Grinker said, the Advocap, Inc., proposal "offers a convincing plan for studying the employability problems of people with mental and emotional difficulties."

"Thus," he said, "Advocap was funded outside the research design of the Ford Foundation."

Judge Williams, chairman of a steering committee being organized to advise the Advocap board on planning phases of the supported work program, commented that the Ford Foundation grant "will provide Winnebago and Fond du Lac counties with a unique opportunity to study the employment and other needs of people with mental and emotional problems."

"I have observed," he said, "an increase in the number of people returning to community life who have been institutionalized as the result of mental or emotional problems."

There is in addition, he noted, "an increasing number of persons with similar problems who never receive any formal care at all."

The judge said that many of these people "have difficulty re-entering community life, securing and maintaining jobs, and becoming self-dependent, self-supporting members of society."

He said SWP could help them find jobs by providing necessary support services "to assist people in dealing with the other problems which affect their ability to maintain their jobs."

Continuous education for lawyers urged

Post-Crescent Madison bureau
MADISON — The lawyers and judges of Wisconsin, more than 9,000 strong, may be required to return to the classroom to assure their continued competence.

A special committee of the Wisconsin Bar, following the example of professional societies in other states, has recommended a program of continuing education for lawyers of all ages under the supervision of a board that would be named by the state Supreme Court, which is now empowered to make rules governing the professional conduct of practitioners.

The proposal was written by a committee headed by Peter Dohr of Madison under authorization given six months ago by the board of governors of the bar organization. Dohr is an Appleton native and the son of retired Outagamie County Judge Raymond P. Dohr and Mrs. Dohr.

Informed sources in Madison claimed that the postgraduate education plan is likely to have a friendly reception by the state high court, although the requirements would probably be enforced in stages.

The ultimate objective of the postgraduate programs would be recertification of lawyers by the Supreme Court. In its first stages, however, the program would be informal and lawyers probably would be put on an "honor system" to engage in refresher courses, special classes, institutes and other methods of broadening their understanding of rapidly changing law and the requirements of practice.

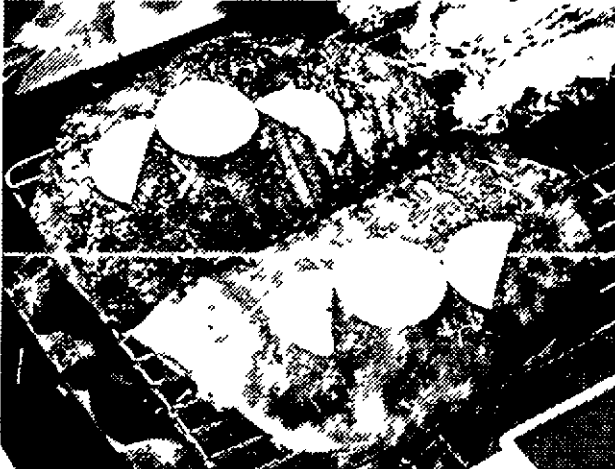
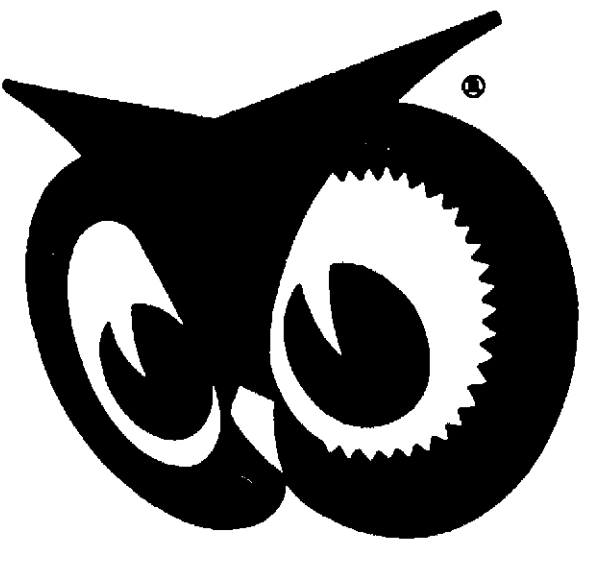
The sponsoring committee reported in letters sent to all lawyers now licensed that it found "a growing concern throughout the United States to ensure continued competence of persons rendering services to the public."

"Each profession must maintain and enforce high standards of performance for its own members in order to continue to be worthy of professional status," it said.

"This is particularly true of the legal profession. New fields of law open each year. Other fields are altered by new cases or statutes. Whether a lawyer graduated 20 years ago or two years ago, he or she must continue to learn in order to render competent legal services to the public," the proposal asserted.

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The migrant way of life precludes regular school attendance. Children go to school wherever the migrant life takes them.



BARRIERS ARE BEGINNING TO CRUMBLE

For many children, an outing in the park is just that — an outing — to be enjoyed and savored and repeated. For 21 children of Mexican-American parentage, it is all that and more. It is a valuable learning experience, one that will prepare them for life in a predominantly Anglo world.

Each morning a school bus lumbers up to its stop in the Bear Creek-Shiocton area. At 6:30 a.m. the children of migrant and settled out families struggle aboard. The yawns and squirms reflect the early hour and the anticipation of another day at the day care center at the First United Methodist Church of Appleton.

"Project Bridges," the program's title, embodies not only a concept but a very human attempt at problem solving. It reflects the plight of children born in the United States of Spanish speaking parents who must operate outside half their heritage because of language and cultural differences, differences that become barriers.

These barriers are slowly coming down.

They are crumbling under the force of three and four-year-olds learning their numbers and colors and shapes in both Spanish and English in the oppressive heat that classroom fans do little to alleviate.

They are falling under the caring hands that jostle the babies left in the keep of other Spanish speaking women who have chosen to lighten the load of other mothers who have no other choice but to help provide the basic necessities of a life dug out of the earth in the cucumber fields at the Shiocton camp.

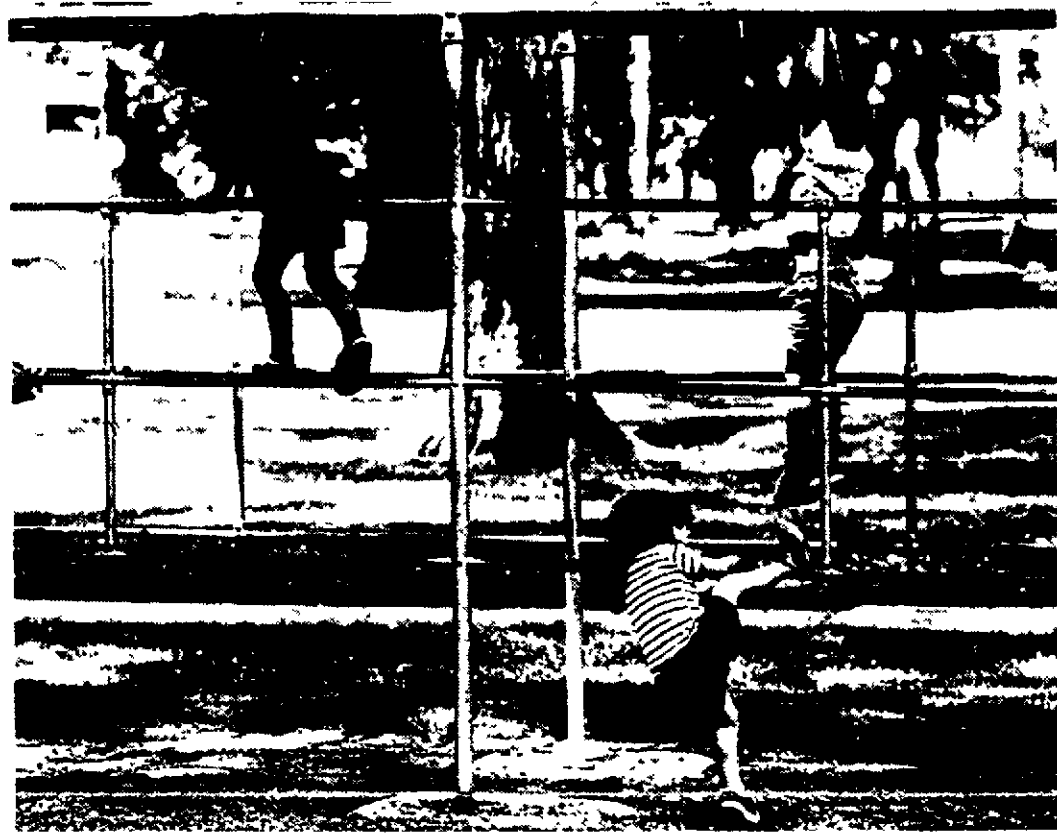
Sue Chase, who co-directs the day care center with Carol Galloway, explained the goals and objectives of "Project Bridges."

In its second year of operation at the local church, these goals and objectives are becoming more firmly entrenched:

Continued on Page 8

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD
Post-Crescent staff writer

Post-Crescent photos
BY TOM RUNNING



Ismael Acevedo and Jessie Nieves, top left, played hide and seek in the bushes at City Park during a day care center outing.



An outing at City Park is more than just an outing for the children of migrant and settled out families. Even a try at the Jungle Gym, top right, is a "learning experience."

A playground atmosphere tells its own story as children are captured doing what they do best — being children. Moira Whitehead, teacher aide, gives one of her charges a push on the swings.

One-year-old Carmen Polanco, held by teacher aide Ruth Ramirez, personifies the loving feeling embodied at the day care center at the First United Methodist Church of Appleton.



women
Sunday Post-Crescent July 21, 1974
Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. D-1



Couples repeat wedding vows



Berner-Baldauf
GREEN BAY — Nancy Jean Berner and David John Baldauf spoke marriage vows Saturday during a celebration at St. Paul United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Lois and Maurice W. Berner, and Lois and John A. Baldauf, 847 De Pere St., Menasha.
Accompanying the bride were Lynn De Pas, Niagara, Barbara Becker, Connie Ver Kuilen and Cheryl Brouette. Male members of the bridal party were Evan Stachowicz, Menasha, Dan Berner, Mark Geurts and Dave Hoks. The couple was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. The former Miss Berner is a teacher in the Milwaukee Public School System. Mr. Baldauf is a contemporary jewelry designer in Milwaukee where they will reside.

Hannemann-Butch
Mount Olive Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday as Faith Hannemann and Bruce Butch repeated wedding promises.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hannemann, Escanaba, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Amil Butch, 1224 E. Frances St.
Katherine Kallman, Escanaba, was maid of honor with Paula and Linda Hannemann as bridesmaids.
Assisting best man, Peter Butch, were Michael and Patrick Reimer.
The new Mrs. Butch is employed by Gaarder and Miller Inc. Mr. Butch is with Schmidt Oil Co., Little Chute.

Coonen-Plamann
BRILLION — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting Friday as Carrie Louise Coonen and Roger Norman Plamann spoke wedding vows.
Parents of the couple are Kathryn and Willard Adeline and Coonen, 133 Mac Arthur Ave., and Merlin Plamann, Box 4510 N. McCarthy Road, Appleton.
Honor attendants were Kim Behnke and Mark Walczak.
Mr. Plamann is employed by American Can Co., Menasha.

Wheeler-Robison
Speaking wedding vows Saturday at Church of Christ were Roxanne Wheeler and Larry Robison.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Wheeler, 216 E. Lindbergh St., and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kohl, 1310 W. County Trunk U, Neenah.

Maid of honor was Diane Wolter, Kimberly, with Donalyn and Melaney Wheeler and Nancy Suess as bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Loralee Olson and Timothy Egly.
Assisting best man, Mark Schnese, Kimberly, were George Robison, Rochlyn Kronberg and Robert Delzer.
The new Mrs. Robison is employed at American State Bank. Mr. Robison is with Austin's.

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Pagel-Holzschuh
BRILLION — Joan E. Pagel and John Anthony Holzschuh were married Saturday during a garden wedding ceremony at Pagel Acres. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. Pagel. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roman Holzschuh.
Matron of honor Jean Schwahn was assisted by Jane Fuhrmann, Dawn Dvonch, Marianne Grogan and Ann Hullivan. Junior attendants were Amy Jean and Andrew Fuhrmann and Jon and Joel Holzschuh.
Best man was Don Federwitz, West Des Moines, Iowa. Completing the bridal party were Rodney Holzschuh, Daniel J. Schmitz, Aloys A. Strauss Jr., Darryl P. Vogel, George Holzschuh and David Pagel.
The former Miss Pagel was graduated from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and is employed at Allis-Chalmers Corp., Appleton. Mr. Holzschuh, a student at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, is with the U.S. Postal Service in Oshkosh. They will reside in Appleton.



Cassidy-Stranz
St. Bernard Catholic Church was the scene Saturday as Mary Lou Cassidy and Allan M. Stranz III repeated marriage vows. Parents of the newlyweds are Mary Jane and Charles F. Cassidy, 1964 Palisades Drive, and Jeanne and Allan M. Stranz Jr., Oconto.
Attending the bride were Jackie Cassidy, Mary Luedeke and Gail and Faye Lindgren. Jodi Lotzer and Gerald Stranz were junior attendants.
Accompanying best man Bud Hermans, Oconto, were Steve Stranz, Bruce Allen and Mike Hebert.
The new Mrs. Stranz was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and is a first grade teacher in the Oconto Public School System. Mr. Stranz is with Darwin Electric in Oconto where they will live.

New countertop oven
A new kind of electric countertop oven has made its debut. Among its many features is the conservation of energy which results in more economical operation. Called a Turbo-oven, it utilizes continuously circulating heated air for faster cooking and reportedly operates on about half the wattage needed for conventional electric

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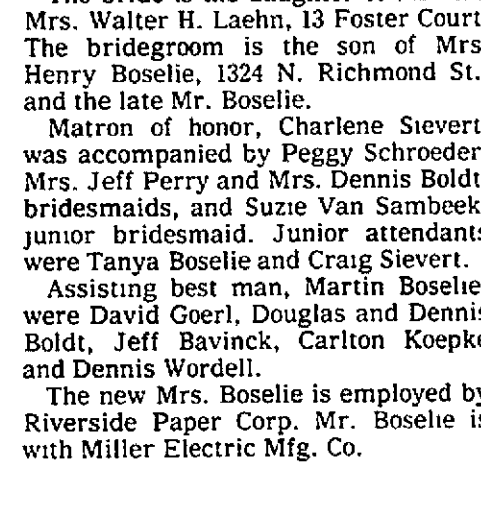
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Borski-Martzahl
OSHKOSH — Exchanging nuptial vows Saturday at St. Peter Catholic Church were Nancy J. Borski and Michael A. Martzahl.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Borski, 1031 Taft Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. William Martzahl, route 4, Appleton.
Maid of honor, Debbie Deising, was accompanied by Cathy Borski and Mary Martzahl. Junior attendants were Sandy Borski and Kris Tenley.
Completing the bridal party were best man, Mark Kneepkins, and Ted Wenning, Steven Morlock, Karen Borski and Dave Jacobs.
The new Mrs. Martzahl was graduated from Fox Valley Technical Institute-Appleton, and is employed at Munising Memorial Hospital, Munising, Mich. Mr. Martzahl, who is a computer programmer for Kimberly-Clark Corp., Munising, is also a graduate of FVTI. They will reside in Munising.



Laehn-Boselie
Married Saturday at Riverview Evangelical Lutheran Church were No-reen Marguerite Laehn and Henry Anthony Boselie Jr.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Laehn, 13 Foster Court. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Henry Boselie, 1324 N. Richmond St., and the late Mr. Boselie.
Matron of honor, Charlene Sievert, was accompanied by Peggy Schroeder, Mrs. Jeff Perry and Mrs. Dennis Boldt, bridesmaids, and Suzie Van Sambeek, junior bridesmaid. Junior attendants were Tanya Boselie and Craig Sievert.
Assisting best man, Martin Boselie, were David Goerl, Douglas and Dennis Boldt, Jeff Bavinck, Carlton Koepke and Dennis Wordell.
The new Mrs. Boselie is employed by Riverside Paper Corp. Mr. Boselie is with Miller Electric Mfg. Co.



Mrs. Henry Boselie Jr.

Joosten-Gooding
Jacqueline Ann Joosten and Jere Leonard Gooding spoke marriage vows Saturday during a wedding celebration at St. Thomas More Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marian Hurley, 1431 E. Wisconsin Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gooding, 2110 N. Drew St.
Matron of honor Mrs. Chuck Kruckeberg was accompanied by Mrs. Robert Denil Jr., Mrs. Ken Scheuer and Mrs. Larry Fryfogle, bridesmaids.
James Gooding was best man. Completing the bridal party were Gary Joosten, Robert Denil Jr., and Chuck Kruckeberg.
The former Miss Joosten is a secretary at Appleton Papers. Mr. Gooding is a welder at Miller Electric.

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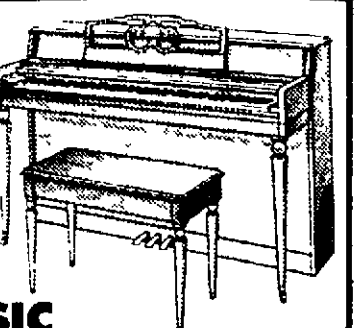


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Do drink life?

Grit, spirit makes day camp fun

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEENAH-MENASHA — There's a lot in the day in the life of a YWCA Community Center Day Camp counselor. It finds its way into the spirit as well as into the tennis shoes when dealing with exuberant youngsters, even through 11.

It's also a "fun job," according to the young men and women, other members and volunteers at this summer camp session, now completing its second of four weeks at High Cliff State Park.

More than 30 young people applied for staff positions this year. Competition was tough due to the lack of jobs available for high school and college students and because some school

programs offer credits for youth counseling jobs. For others, the counseling jobs offered experience that may be useful to them in their selected professions.

This summer the weather has been pleasant for campers and counselors. Camp counseling is a lot like teaching, according to one of the leaders, but one of the challenges is that the classroom environment, being in the out-of-doors, is constantly changing.

Temperaments, safety factors, methods of learning and doing can change with temperature or even wind conditions.

Camp counseling, the leader says, is very physical.

It can mean untying a knotted shoelace and providing a tissue or gauze bandage as well as teaching a song or

helping youngsters devise a skit for parents' night.

It can even mean acting as a go-between when visiting parents receive violation tickets for not having park stickers on cars, as the counselors learned after a first-week incident.

Counseling isn't all work and no play, according to the staff and you can almost learn as much as you teach, proclaims one.

All of the counselors at this year's camp said they were surprised by the youngsters' abilities to learn quickly. The campers are well-behaved and appear more calm than groups he has worked with previously, said one.

He commented that it might indicate a pleasant trend in children's behavior.

Tracey Williamson is a physical therapist who is studying at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and hopes to someday work with children who may be physically and mentally handicapped. She feels her day camp counseling experience might help her better understand the way youngsters who are not handicapped think and play and help her aid those who are handicapped to live more fulfilling lives.

Tom Zimmer, called "Zoom" by the campers, is somewhat handicapped by cerebral palsy but through example, shows the children that disabilities can be challenges to be met and handled.

Tom, a graduate of UW-Stevens Point and a second-year veteran of the day camp staff, is, along with most of the counselors, an experienced outdoorsman.



Pinch hitter

Helen Reblitz, Neenah, stepped in as bus driver and counselor at the YWCA Community Center Day Camp at High Cliff State

Park. Above, Reblitz sorts miscellaneous materials used for a craft project involving ecology.



ending a hand or an ear

Above, Mary Jo Simon, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, assists a young camper with a bow and arrow, while two young boys await their turns for her help. At right, Tom "Zoom" Zimmer and three young campers are discussing a skit for their group, called the "Timberwolves."



Mrs. Phillip Zuberbier

Meartz-Zuberbier

NEENAH — Wedding vows were recited Saturday at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church by Sharon Jean Meartz and Phillip Harvey Zuberbier. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gale Meartz, 684 Congress St., and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Zuberbier, State 2, Black Creek.

Maid of honor, Nancy Lee Meartz, is accompanied by Linda Meartz and Ann and Karla Zuberbier. Junior attendant was Kim Zuberbier.

Assisting best man, Paul Zuberbier, of Cross Lake, were Mark Zuberbier, of Cross Lake, Daniel Pomeroy, of Cross Lake, and Keith Umland.

The new bride is employed by Geo. Mehta Co., Menasha. Mr. Zuberbier is with A and F Waste Disposal, Appleton. They will reside in Menasha.

Wallace-Vander Heiden

DARBOY — Jo Ann Wallace and Roger Vander Heiden were united in marriage Friday during a celebration at Holy Angel Catholic Church. Parents of the newlyweds are Josephine and John Wallace, route 4, Appleton, and Frances and Clark Vander Heiden, 715 E. 8th St., Kaukauna.

Accompanying the bride were maid of honor, Mary Wallace, Darboy, Julie Seidl, Nancy Vander Heiden and Karen Wallace.

Donald Vander Heiden, Kaukauna, was best man. Other male attendants, Peter and George Wallace, Kenneth Pringel, and Michael and Rick Vander Heiden.

The former Miss Wallace is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton. Mr. Vander Heiden is with Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. in Kaukauna where they will live.



Mrs. Roger Vander Heiden

Meeting Notes

Neurotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Pastoral Counseling Center, 724 E. South River St. Those with emotional problems are welcome.

Does someone close to you have a drinking problem that affects your life? Help in understanding and coping

with the influence of alcohol and the disease of alcoholism can be found by attending Al-Anon meetings at 8 p.m. Mondays at St. Elizabeth Hospital or at 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays at 110 N. Durkee St. Alateen meetings are scheduled at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. More information on Alateen can be obtained by calling 731-4838.

Responsibility helps children

"The mother who meets all the needs of her children at every step, is giving those children a very unrealistic view of what the world is about," according to Dr. Larry Nyman, associate professor of psychology at City College, N. Y., in a current magazine article dealing with the place of children in today's society.

Basing his findings on some 20 years of research and its application as a practicing clinical psychologist, Nyman sees people's problems as stemming from their place in a particular family system with family problems being passed on from generation to generation "unless at least one family member cracks the code and begins to change the system." Within this symbiotic family unit, the role children play helps shape the adults they will be and their ultimate interpretation of the world.

Until recently Nyman felt children played a vital economic function. "When we were an agricultural society, there was use for child labor. Seventy years ago, kids were needed to work at home, to work in the factory, to work on the farm." But what of today's youth? For most middle class children, there is no vital economic function. Children are allowed dependence on adult family members for virtually all needs without being required to participate in family chores. A period unburdened by too many routine chores is enjoyed before adult responsibilities need be assumed.

As a counter proposal to this idyllic view of childhood, Nyman feels children should have work to do around the house. Just as both parents have responsibilities, so should children. Even as young as two, there are certain tasks youngsters can handle.

If resistance meets the request for a sharing of chores, "that usually means the job was presented in a negative way. Or the kids never learned they are expected to pitch in." Perhaps when children were young both mom and dad wanted them to be helpless. Young children might not be prepared for a sudden parental change in view.

Household chores should be a cooperative venture with everyone having a set of responsibilities. Along with the different responsibilities there should be a corresponding set of varying privileges. All children should not have the same bedtime or the same allowance when responsibilities are not the same. "There have to be some tangible rewards or else the kids will get the idea — as many kids do — that being a baby is what pays off in family life."

Parents who don't request help from their children may actually be hurting them by presenting an unreal view of the world. By being working members of a family, children can gain "some sense of participating in real life."

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George Washington did not love his mother

BY JEAN PEERENBOOM

Little is known of Mary Ball Washington, mother of the father of our country. But there is enough evidence to indicate that "... George Washington did not love his mother," writes Doris Faber in her book "The Mothers of American Presidents."

Few sources exist to aid historians and biographers. Only a handful of authentic letters and courthouse records are available.

Traditional accounts of Mrs. Washington stem from 1840-1850, the period

In recognition of the Bicentennial, the women's department is publishing an extended series of researched articles about women who have made an impact on American history over the past almost 200 years.

of the glorification of motherhood. This period seems to have come about at just the right time for her, but historians, notably Douglas Freeman, dispel the saintly matron image.

Instead, they reconstruct a picture of a "domineering woman who insisted on managing her own affairs and didn't do it very well," writes Mary Whitton in "These Were the Women."

Mary Ball's grandfather, Colonel William, arrived in Virginia around 1650, settled a plantation and became a prosperous tobacco grower.

His son Joseph married twice. By his first wife he had a sizable family, and when his wife died, he married the "Widow Johnson," whose status is questionable. She may have been his housekeeper, though other reports claim she was a descendant "of the ducal house of Montague." The presumption is that she accepted him because she had two young children who needed a father.

Around 1708, a daughter, named Mary, was born of the couple. She was to become the mother of George Washington.

When Joseph died there was much haggling over his estate, but his second wife got a substantial remnant of it and in the long run Mary inherited.

Mary's mother married for a third time, but he soon passed away. When Mary was 12 her mother died, leaving her an orphan. It is probable that she lived with relatives or with the lawyer, George Eskridge, under whose "tutelage and government" her mother's will stipulated.

Not much is known of the time before her marriage. A family letter dated Williamsburg, 1722, describes the



Mary Washington

young lass as "sweet Molly ... about 16 years old ... very sensible, modest and loving. Her hair is like unto flax ... and her cheeks are like May blossoms."

She was not illiterate as her mother was. Somewhere she had picked up rudiments of reading and writing. Her spelling was no worse than anyone else's of that time.

Exactly how she met her husband, Augustine Washington, is also a mystery. He is a shadowy figure in history. One account relates that they met in England where she was visiting her stepbrother, Gus, as her husband was nicknamed, fell from a horse near the house and she nursed him back to health.

He, nearing 40, was a widower with two boys and a girl. Mary and Gus were married March 6, 1731.

They returned to his house which was on a rise above a broad creek emptying into the Potomac, about 100 miles south of the area where a city bearing his name was later built. Eleven months

after the marriage, a son was born on Feb. 22, 1732.

Augustine's two sons by his first wife, Lawrence and Augustine Jr. were sent to school in England. His daughter was frail and died when George was three. Mary had two more children, Betty and Samuel, while living near the Potomac. When her fourth baby was on the way the family moved to what is now Mount Vernon. John and Charles arrived soon after.

George's father spent much time at his iron furnace near Fredricksburg, about 50 miles to the southwest. Within a few years the family moved to the outskirts of a young settlement on the Rappahannock River. Three years later when George was 11, his father fell ill

of a stomach ailment and died.

George remembered his father as "a tall, fair-complexioned man, well-portioned and fond of children."

Mary was 35 when she was left a widow with four sons and a daughter to raise. She staunchly rose to the responsibility.

One of her nephews recalled visiting the farm overlooking the Rappahannock, called Ferry Farm. He wrote: "Of the mother, I was 10 times more afraid than of my own parents."

George sought refuge from his strict disciplinarian of a mother by spending months at the homes of his two half-brothers. From one of them, Lawrence, who had inherited the Potomac acres now named Mount Vernon, George secured advantages in the way of exposure to books and polite society, writes Faber. Formal schooling for him was limited to tutoring with various country schoolmasters.

Mary Washington did not urge her son on. Instead she did all she could to keep him close to her. When at age 14 he was encouraged to join the British Navy, she stood as sole objector and came out triumphant. George took up surveying and later soldiering. Mrs. Washington wrote to a relative in 1759, "...there was no end to my trouble while George was in the Army but he has now given it up."

As she grew older she developed another ruling passion — greed, Faber said. "Besides being self-willed and domineering, she became insatiably grasping in money matters." Her father and husband had left her comfortable, but she was not satisfied.

"From his early manhood George was engaging in financial arguments with her, growing out of his agreement to manage her farm and pay rent for the privilege, while she stubbornly held on to Ferry Farm, too, although legally it belonged to George as of his twenty-first birthday."

Notations in her son's expense ledgers during the 1760s confirm this unpleasant picture. By this time George had inherited Mount Vernon, so he had no need for Ferry Farm as a place to live, yet the unfairness bothered him.

She nagged him for money when he visited Fredricksburg. Eventually he took to jotting down names of witnesses as he handed her sums of money. His

diaries reveal that he preferred staying with his sister, Betty Lewis, when passing through Fredricksburg as he went to and from sessions of the House of Burgesses in Williamsburg.

The saintly image of Mary Washington was further dispelled by historians who "blamed — or credited — her with beating her house slaves over the head with her household keys when they dared to displease her," Faber relates.

Circumstances surrounding her move to the cottage at Fredricksburg are hazy, but jottings in George's notes indicate that by the early 1770s he was tired of her financially draining him. A family conference was called and it was decided that George would purchase a small house within convenient walking distance of Betty Lewis' mansion, Kenmore.

Unfortunately, the cottage plan was not the solution to the money problem. Even the Virginia General Assembly became involved in 1778. The mother of the commander-in-chief needed a public pension to prevent her from starving. Much to the family's dismay the pension was even considered. Upon notification of this action, Washington hurriedly wrote back that "the lady did not have a single child who would not

divide his or her last sixpence 'to relieve her from real distress.'" By this time Mary was about 70 years old and her action was blamed on the quirks of the aged.

George suggested his mother move in with Betty Lewis, but neither Mary nor Betty approved the idea. Mrs. Washington remained in her cottage until her death Aug. 25, 1789 at the age of 82. She was a victim of breast cancer.

A week later her son, who was by this time president, received word of her death. He was too ill to attend the funeral, but wrote to his sister, "... it is the duty of her relatives to yield due submission to the decrees of the Creator. When I was last at Fredricksburg, I took a final leave of my mother, never expecting to see her more." Then he skipped a line, started a new paragraph and began a discussion of his mother's will, Faber reports.

Mary Ball Washington was buried near her favorite spot above the Rappahannock in Fredricksburg — a spot where she and her grandchildren often walked.

In 1894 a shaft of marble was erected on the grave. Carved at its base was simply: "Mary, the Mother of Washington."

Poultry parts soon to be sausage

Little valued poultry parts may soon find a new use in summer sausage.

Arthur Maurer, a University of Wisconsin-Extension poultry scientist, is developing an inexpensive summer sausage made of deboned poultry parts and ground beef or ground chicken.

Maurer says the sausage will provide a new market for such unpopular parts as chicken necks and backs, turkey frames, and stewing hens. Its recipe will be available to Wisconsin processors next year.

The poultry summer sausage has the same appearance and texture as other summer sausages. Tasters are enthusiastic about it and compare the sausage of deboned poultry and ground beef to summer sausage made entirely of beef and pork.

Poultry summer sausage has the added advantages of being cheaper than beef sausage and bringing extra good quality protein and meat to consumers, the poultry scientist says.

Like other summer sausages, the new poultry product will be smoked and ready to eat.

Its development uses an automatic deboner first to crush and then to strain the meat from surrounding bones. The resulting puree is redder than most poultry meats since it contains bone marrow pigments.

Maurer says his work has concentrated on creating a texture in the poultry puree similar to what consumers expect in summer sausage.

The little valued parts he is now using in summer sausage have usually brought low returns to chicken and turkey growers. Turkey frames have been sold for mink food or ground for fertilizer. Chicken necks and backs have been low priced items. Only a few stewing or laying hens have found their way to market as whole birds; most are used in soups.

Researchers at other universities have recently found ways that similar poultry parts can be marketed as hot dogs, bologna and other luncheon meats. All these products which have poultry substitutes are labeled to indicate their poultry contents, Maurer says.

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Ann Landers

July 21, 1974 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. D-5

Unwed mother defies advisors

Dear Ann Landers: I am so disgusted with you this minute I could wring your neck. I just read your cockeyed answer to that pregnant teen-age girl whose guy ran out on her. You told her to give her baby a break and allow some loving couple to adopt it.

I am an unwed teen-age mother who kept her child against everyone's advice—my parents, our minister and the social worker. It saved my sanity. She is the only thing in this world I give a damn about. If I had listened to all that creepy advice that was poured on me, I'd have been in the booby hatch by now.

I hate men. They are all liars and cheats. I wouldn't marry Prince Charles if he got down on his knees and

begged me. I'm going to raise my little girl alone.

I've done more living in 17 years than you have in your 55 or whatever you are. (I'll bet that picture of you in the paper is at least 20 years old.)

I don't know where you get off acting like you know everything. I'll bet you didn't check with any of your so-called authorities when you coughed up that dumb answer. You owe every unwed mother in the world an apology. Starting with me.—Did It And I'm Glad

Dear Glad: Don't hold your breath waiting for my apology, or for Prince Charles to ask for your hand, either. I don't think you're his type.

Please read the next letter. It was written by one of my "so-called authorities."

Dear Ann: As a social worker who has spent a good many years working with unmarried girls, waiting for their babies to be born, I want to thank you for your excellent advice. I hope and pray you got through to some who are "undecided."

When an unmarried girl makes up her mind she is going to keep her baby it is usually due to an underlying feeling of guilt, a need to atone for her "sin" by devoting her life to the child. This decision is actually a selfish one. The vast majority of those girls aren't capable of raising a child. Most of them are mere children themselves—emotionally, if not physically. Some unweds are determined to keep their babies just to spite their parents who beg them not to. Others hang on, in the hope that the baby's father will like the baby after it is born and marry them, after all. None of these reasons are valid or realistic.

And there is another aspect. Why should a girl be penalized throughout her entire adult life because of an early mistake? Shouldn't she have the opportunity to finish her education, get a job and enjoy some freedom before she settles down to raise a family? I've seen enormous resentment develop against innocent children because their mothers suddenly realized they "missed so much."

Please, Ann, keep telling unwed mothers that the noblest act they can perform is to give up their babies. Every child deserves to have a mother and a father who can give him love and the kind of life that will prepare him for stable adulthood.

If my letter changes just one girl's mind it will have been worth the time and trouble it took to write it.—With You All The Way

Dear With Me: Thanks for your assist. Your letter was one of many from social workers who expressed this point of view. I even heard from some unwed mothers who said they are sorry they kept their babies. I hope somebody out there listens before it is too late.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex—Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654. (Copyright, 1974)

Smoking cats call on soda

What do ash trays and pet litter have in common? Both are cleverly deodorized with baking soda. Layer the soda in the ashtrays of automobiles and recreational vehicles.

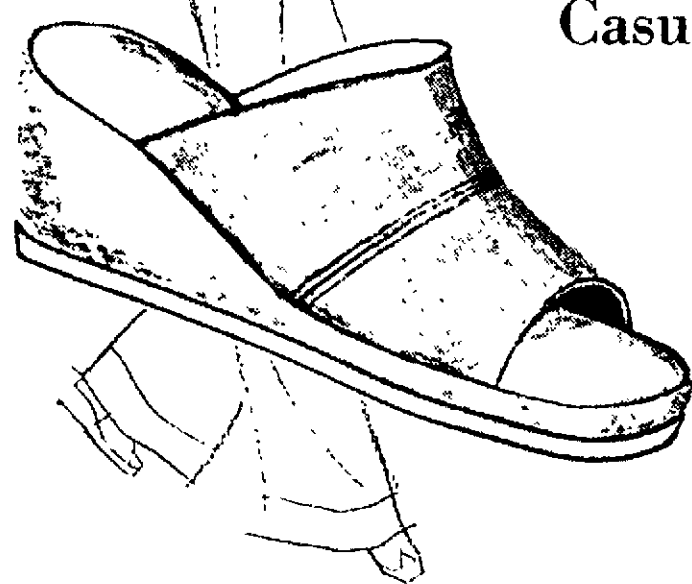
Presto! No more flying sparks and annoying smoky smells.

Layer the soda in the bottom of the cat litter pan, and, while it doesn't indefinitely eliminate odors, it reduces them and makes the litter last longer.

One part baking soda to three parts litter is the proportion proven effective. The best deodorizing technique is to cover the soda with the litter.

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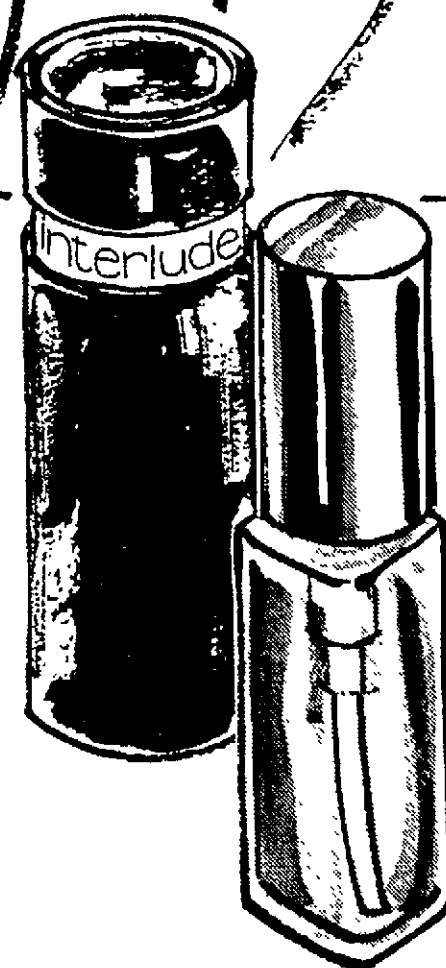


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Dreams come true for Jean Lehndorf, R.N.

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

Jean Lehndorf knew what she wanted from life when she was just a child — to be happy, to be a nurse, to raise horses. Looking back over her life, she stacks up evidence that all three of her dreams have come true.

As the cream on one portion of her

dream cake, Lehndorf was named Outstanding Nurse by the Wisconsin Heart Association during its annual meeting in Madison in June. Presentation was made by Dr. H. David Friedberg, president of the association, who cited her for "her dedication to the cardiovascular patient, which serves as an inspiration to her peers."

A native of Waukesha, Jean received a diploma degree in nursing from Milwaukee County Hospital in 1962. It was shortly after she had begun her training when she and her fiance decided to get married. Just a couple of weeks after they had settled into their first apartment, Jean's husband, Herbert, who is with a power company, was transferred to the Fox Cities area. Before the coveted degree finally was hers, she had travelled back and forth between here and Milwaukee many times and had given birth to her first child.

For 12 years now, she has been associated with Appleton Memorial Hospital. But her work with heart patients and, since 1972, as cardiovascular coordinator was not what she was dreaming of doing as a young Florence Nitingale. In the beginning she really "wanted to bring babies into the world" — and worked for a time doing just that.

But as fate has a way of doing, it stepped in and change was the result. Her father, who was just 45 at the time, suffered a heart attack. With expert care, he recovered and went on to make several changes in his life style so he could continue to be well.

When AMH opened its heart unit, Jean decided this was what she wanted to do and enrolled in a two-week intensive program on the heart at Wood Hospital in Milwaukee. Doctors at AMH had set up special courses for personnel who would be attached to the unit.



Full life

Jean Lehndorf brings her records up to date during a busy morning at Appleton Memorial Hospital. Being a wife, mother and coordinator of the cardiovascular unit at the hospital make for an exciting and full life for this young woman who was recently named Outstanding Nurse by the Wisconsin Heart Association. (Post-Crescent photo)

hospital, these people find many things come up daily that they are not sure of. Jean said there is much to be gained from the interaction among those who have undergone this operation.

The patients are taught how to check their own heart rates, something they must do daily because the pacemakers do run down and have to be changed. A daily rate record helps the staff know when this is happening. Time does vary up to five years as newer pacemakers are developed with longer life spans.

Heart problems know no age limit so Jean has had pacemaker patients as young as 20 and as old as 92.

Getting back to Jean's three wishes as a child, her happiness involves not only her work but her family — Herbert and the three children. No married woman can fulfill her own dreams completely without an understanding husband since home life is not the same when a wife and mother works. "I guess you have to call it true love," Jean says of her husband who recognized her need to work with people and encouraged her.

Her work week now is just four days,

although these days often are much longer than the eight hours that are a regular shift. She saves one day a week during the summer months just to do things with her children and spends this fifth day doing household chores when the kids are in school.

The family's home is a 70-acre farm near Black Creek and it is here that she has managed to fulfill the third part of her dream — raising horses.

Life is full for this nurse with her family, farm and career. Her dedication to each seems to be a total commitment to living life to its fullest.

"When I come to work tired and worn out from all the activity at home," Jean said, "I feel the great need of the patients that are so totally dependent on us. It seems like I am overcome with a sunburst of energy. And after a busy day, although I may go home dog tired, I am so happy."

According to the doctor who nominated her for the Outstanding Nurse award, Jean's "sincere dedication to caring for the cardiovascular patient mixed with her desire to spread the story of cardiovascular disease sets her apart from her peers. She is an indefatigable source of inspiration and energy for total development of the Heart Watch Division of the Wisconsin Heart Association and this reflects great credit upon herself."

Meeting Notes

Appleton Golden Age Club will have fun day at 1 p.m. today at Thompson House, 532 N. Appleton St. Those attending have been asked to bring their own sandwiches; coffee will be served. The choral group will rehearse at 11 a.m. Monday.

Ladies bridge group will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

There will be a noon potluck Wednesday. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. A short business meeting and cards are planned.

Various card games will be played at 1 p.m. Friday.

Sheephead group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Those planning to take the July 28th bus trip to Shawano are reminded that the bus will leave at 11 a.m. from the clubhouse.

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Inservic training programs have been continued and are given alternately between St. Elizabeth and AMH. Invited are all the hospitals that participate in the heart monitoring program as well as personnel from other area hospitals. In the EKG program at AMH are Chilton, Iowa, Clintonville, Waupaca, New London and Kaukauna hospitals. The program was established as another diagnostic tool for a multitude of different lung and heart problems, Jean said.

Besides all the roles she fills as cardiovascular coordinator, she, another nurse and a doctor began talking about six years ago of having a Fox Cities Heart Watch program. Two years ago it became reality and Jean accepted the task of serving as secretary-treasurer and is a member of the board for the organization.

Heart Watch is an information service for those in the communities it serves. For instance, it has established a speakers bureau through which

members are scheduled to address organizations regarding such things as how to prevent heart attacks, the role of weight and such things as smoking to problems with the heart. They also discuss what effect diseases of the heart have on a community.

Another role Jean has accepted for herself is that of holding a pacemaker clinic every other week. Patients who have gone home after having a pacemaker implanted come back to the clinic "with a thousand and one questions." In spite of the fact that they are carefully instructed before leaving the

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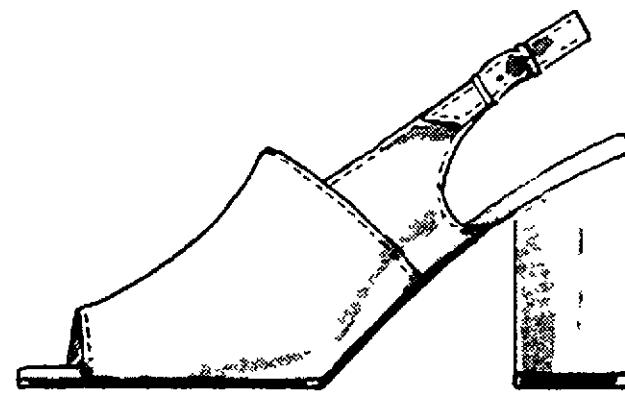


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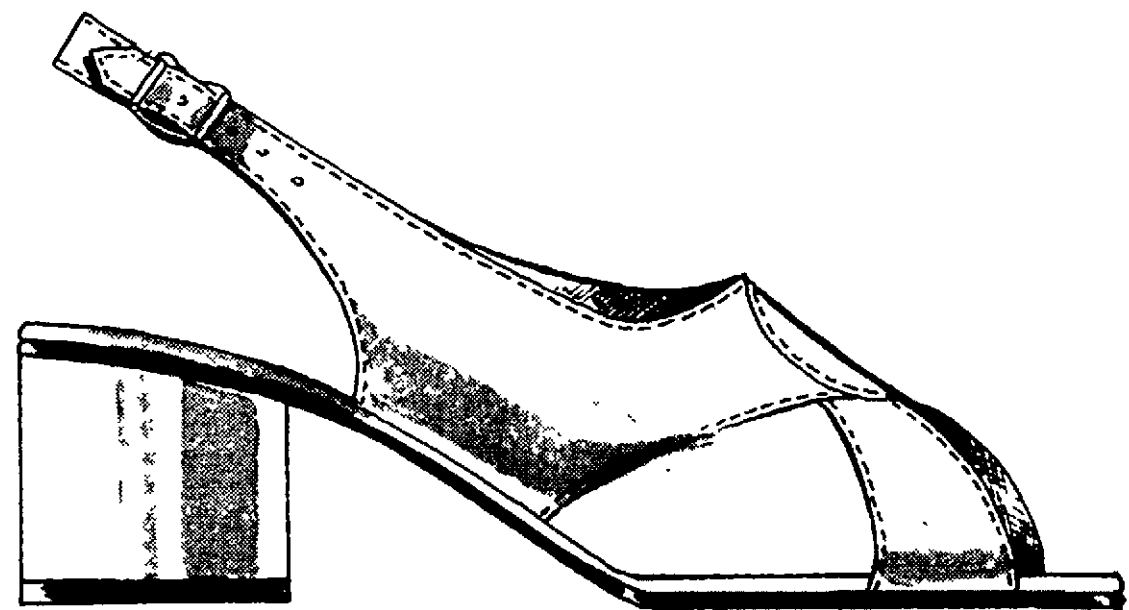


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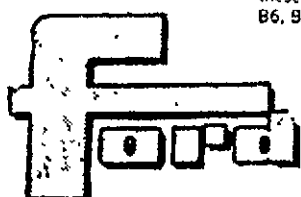
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Fascinating fabrics

What is value of fabric softener?

Mrs. J.R., Allentown, Pa., wrote: "I read your articles on fabrics and they are very informative and helpful. Now, I have a fabric problem and hope you can advise me. I have a new pair of knit 100 per cent acrylic slacks labeled 'machine washable.' The fabric is very static and draws dust, particles and hair, which are impossible to brush off. How can I eliminate the static condition?"

Mrs. R. has a problem in common with thousands of people who wear fabric woven or knitted with yarns of man-made fiber. Often, we see men desperately plucking at the hems of slacks, where the fabric clings tenaciously to socks. The answer is a fabric softener.

Man-made fibers are great in many respects, but have certain personality quirks. It helps to understand the cause as well as the solution.

Natural fibers, such as cotton, wool, silk and linen, have built-in moisture content. Man-made fibers have little inherent moisture and, because of structure does not absorb moisture from the atmosphere. The tiny, dry fibers move against one another within the fabric. This creates static electricity which attracts lint and other particles. It also makes fabric cling to itself in folds or to other man-made fabric.

How does a fabric softener work to solve the problem? It literally lubricates the fibers with an oil-like film. The fibers move around more

smoothly. When they shift against one another, each miniscule surface is protected to a great extent. It is also assisted in absorbing moisture from the air, providing a path for the discharge of static which may occur.

Because the fibers are literally flattened out by the softener, the fabric dries more smoothly than untreated fabric. Wrinkles in permanent press garments, which are not totally immune to creases are not as deep-set as they would be otherwise. Both knits and wovens are softer and fluffier.

There are rules for the use of fabric softener which must be followed for greatest benefit. It should be used only in the final rinse and not with a detergent. The two are chemically opposite and if used together, cancel out each other's effectiveness. Neither should it be used with bluing or bleach. And never in water containing water softener chemicals. (Fabric softener and water softener are two different things.)

As fabric softener has an affinity for the surface of fabric, the total amount you put in the wash water will find its way to the fabric. Use only the amount needed for the amount of fabric, not according to the amount of water in the tub. For an average washer load, this would be about one-third cup; for hand washables, approximately a teaspoonful added to the clear rinse water.

Never pour concentrated fabric softener directly on fabric. It could cause a stain. Add it to the rinse water or dilute it with water before putting it into a dispenser. If undiluted fabric softener does come in contact with fabric, remove it by rubbing the spot with hand soap and rewashing the article in the usual manner - using chlorine bleach if it is suitable for the fabric.

Fabric softener should not be used in every laundering of an article. If so, the oil-like film builds up creating a water-proofing effect as all the fabric softener is not removed during each laundering. (Copyright 1974)

College Notes



Several area collegians have earned 4.0 grade averages from the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. They are John Evans, 1927 N. Birchwood Ave.; Susanne Simon, 907 N. Badger Ave.; Christine Skarda, 2409 E. Forest St.; and Mary Yankoski, 537 W. Prospect St., all of Appleton; Christine Wussow, route 1, Black Creek; Ann Sprangers, 111 E. Eighth St., Kaukauna; Dorothy Dalton Kuehn, 1125 Valley Road, Menasha; and Nancy Zingsheim, 806 W. Cecil St., Neenah.

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Project Bridges — a learning experience

July 21, 1974 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. D-8

Continued From Page 1

— To provide the children with pre-school learning experiences in a caring environment.
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— To show these children that we care by respecting them, by talking to them, by listening to them, by becoming friends.
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rageous one to make," said Chase of settled out families.

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Dealing with the children through the day care program is only part of "Project Bridges." Parents must be dealt with, too.

Said Delia Spang, community relations person for the Title I summer program, "When we first started, people were hesitant about sending their children. We explained to them. They found out in the first week how good it is."

"It's a fun, learning school."
There is another aspect to the day care experience — seeing to the health needs of the children.

Few families keep health records. Because of the migrating aspects of a life lived from camp to camp, children can be "over-immunized." The county nurses office is one local unit that seeks to eliminate this problem.

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Each summer they are skin tested for tuberculosis.

"We have been very fortunate," Beckman explained, "in finding very few positive reactions and none tested were diagnosed as having the disease actively — only having been exposed at some point in their lives."

"This good record, however, is not true in other parts of the country," said Beckman.

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Needed dental work, perhaps the most immediate health need, is put off because migrant families can't afford it and can't communicate their needs. LaRaza and the Title I program have dulled many a toothache.

"The doctors and dentists in Appleton have done a marvelous job for our children," said Beckman. "And we're more than thankful. This year we're grateful to the personnel at St. Elizabeth's emergency ward. They've been understanding as to the children's cultural background and have treated them accordingly."

"Constant supervision is provided to

the best of our ability," she explained. But bumps and scrapes are a normal part of growing up active.

What will eight weeks of "Project Bridges" mean to the 21 children taking part in the educational experience?

They will mean a heightening of interest in something unavailable to their parents — an education. They will mean a better grasp of a language that is the other half of their heritage.

"If some kids pick up some English here, that's a measure of success," said the co-director. The transition into an Anglo school system could be more easily bridged.

There is another success factor, said Chase — that one of the teen-agers involved in the program would go into "this kind of work."

She looked about the classroom. Children were depositing their toys in a large cardboard box. They were getting ready to climb back aboard the bus that would take them back to Bear Creek and Shiocton, back to families that know the joys and the heartaches of being members of "close knit units."

She shook her head.

"Success," she questioned. "Well, it's a hell of a lot better than being in a crib in a field."

The day care staff includes Jean Miller, volunteer coordinator, Mary Sullivan, food coordinator, and Jackie Shiner, equipment purchaser.

Teaching aides for the eight-week program are Cyndy and Jenny Galloway, Moira Whitehead, Margaret Rosenberg, Mark Kaphaem, Consuelo Acevedo and Ruth Ramirez. Women from the church have volunteered as cooks.



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Mischief

Leonard DeSantos got caught cooling off during a recent excursion to City Park. He is one of 21 children of Spanish speaking parents attending the eight-week day care center at the First United Methodist Church of Appleton.

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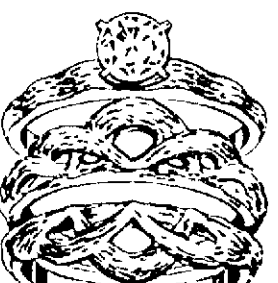
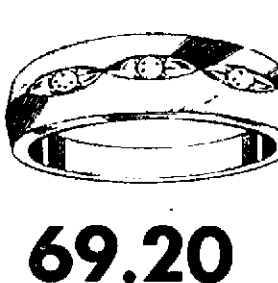
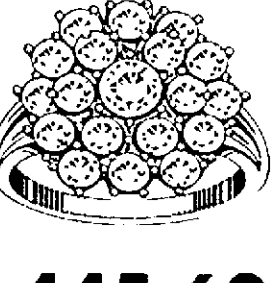
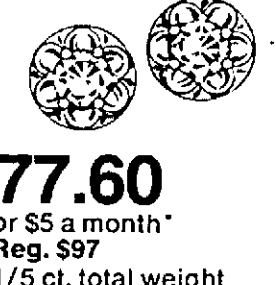
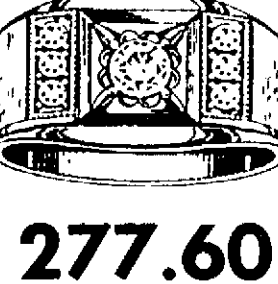
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Ultralow profile kept by Ed Nixon

EDITOR'S NOTE — Friends describe Ed Nixon as "an average American, old John Doe himself." Watergate destroyed that low profile, and now the President's youngest brother is trying to rebuild it. He's also writing a book, but not about politics.

By ELLEN WOLFE
Associated Press Writer
ALDERWOOD MANOR, Wash. (AP) — Avoiding publicity when you're a Nixon isn't easy. But to a remarkable extent, Edward Nixon and his family have managed to impose obscurity on themselves.

It wasn't always the goal. In 1968, the year of his election to the presidency, Richard Nixon lamented to a reporter, "Everybody is always doing stories on the Kennedys. We're not the Kennedys, but Ed Nixon is a very nice fellow."

Ed Nixon, 17 years younger than the President, had just left a telephone company job to help his brother campaign; a task he also performed in 1972 as co-chairman of the Committee to Re-Elect the President, so deeply involved in Watergate.

Now the President's youngest brother wants no part of politics or political families. He hasn't seen the President since January, says Willis Tucker, a close friend. He lives with his family in a \$40,000 ranch-style house in this Seattle suburb, and he makes it clear that he wants to be left alone. He doesn't have a job.

At 44, Nixon is described by friends as a quiet, courtly man, an introvert who at one time considered putting a steel fence around his home to keep the curious away. Last year, he told a reporter that he doesn't read newspapers. Friends say he has canceled subscriptions to newspapers delivered to his home.

But the limelight persists. Earlier this year, Nixon was called to testify at the John Mitchell-Maurice Stans trial about a \$200,000 contribution to the 1972 Republican presidential campaign from financier Robert L. Vesco.

In June, Ed and the third Nixon brother, Donald, 57, appeared before Senate Watergate Committee investigators. Herbert W. Kalmbach, former personal attorney for President Nixon, had told the committee staff that part of a \$100,000 campaign contribution from Howard Hughes delivered to Charles G. Rebozo, a friend of the President, had been passed along to the President's brothers and to Rose Mary Woods, the President's private secretary. The matter is still under investigation.

"Both brothers vigorously denied receiving any of the money."

"Being the President's brother, the major disadvantage is privacy," says one former business associate. "There is a point you get stopped in the street, in hotels, airports; people ask you what's the real story, what's happening. He doesn't need this."

If anything, Gay Lynne Nixon, a math teacher at Meadowdale Junior High in nearby Edmonds, is more guarded about family privacy than husband Ed. Asked for an interview, Mrs. Nixon said, "Never ... no ma'am, never."

"Even when things were rosy (before Watergate), she didn't want to be in the limelight," said the school's principal. "She doesn't like the notoriety."

Nixon and his wife live with their two teen-age daughters, Amy and Beth, on one acre 20 miles north of Seattle. The girls attend the public high school.

Al Glandt, Lynnwood police chief and a family friend, says, "He's a common, ordinary guy. Lots of guys because they're the President's brother would throw their weight around, demand this, demand that ... They're just a common, ordinary family."

But Glandt says it hasn't all been smooth sailing. For several years the Nixon home was hooked up to a burglar alarm system in Lynnwood. "At one time they had trouble with people on their property, sightseers, people wanting to know what he looked like, what the house looked like," Glandt says.

More recently, he adds, the family has been plagued with anonymous phone calls, some apparently inspired by Watergate, despite an unlisted telephone.

In 1968, Nixon took a leave of absence from a middle management position with Pacific Northwest Bell to work in his brother's presidential campaign. He has not gone back. The years since have been devoted to campaign work for his brother, service as a trustee of the Nixon Foundation and private consulting on environmental problems.

As co-chairman of the Committee to Re-elect the President, Ed Nixon visited 31 states in 1972 to speak on behalf of his brother. His salary for campaign work has ranged from \$1,755 to \$2,400 a month.

A graduate of Duke University and North Carolina State, Nixon has a master's degree in geology. He joined the Navy in 1955 and in 1960 moved to Seattle from Los Angeles. He worked with the Navy ROTC at the University of Washington and moved to his home here seven years ago.

Today he holds the rank of lieutenant commander and heads a reserve unit at the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station.

Nixon continues to serve on the board of directors of J-Tec Associates, an Iowa-based firm involved in oceanographic instrumentation. A firm spokesman says Nixon attends three or four board meetings a year.

In another arena, Nixon holds a 3 percent interest in the Seattle Kings, a group vying for a National Football League franchise.

Asked how Nixon supports himself, Tucker said, "Well, his wife works. She has a lot of seniority. Must make ten, eleven, \$12,000 a year as a teacher."

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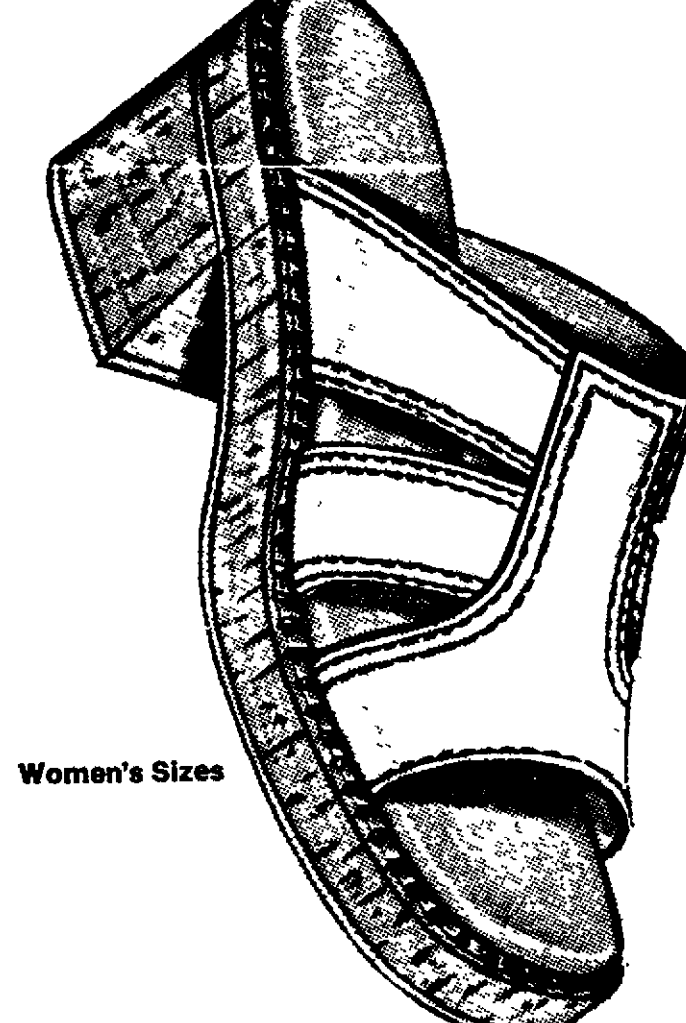
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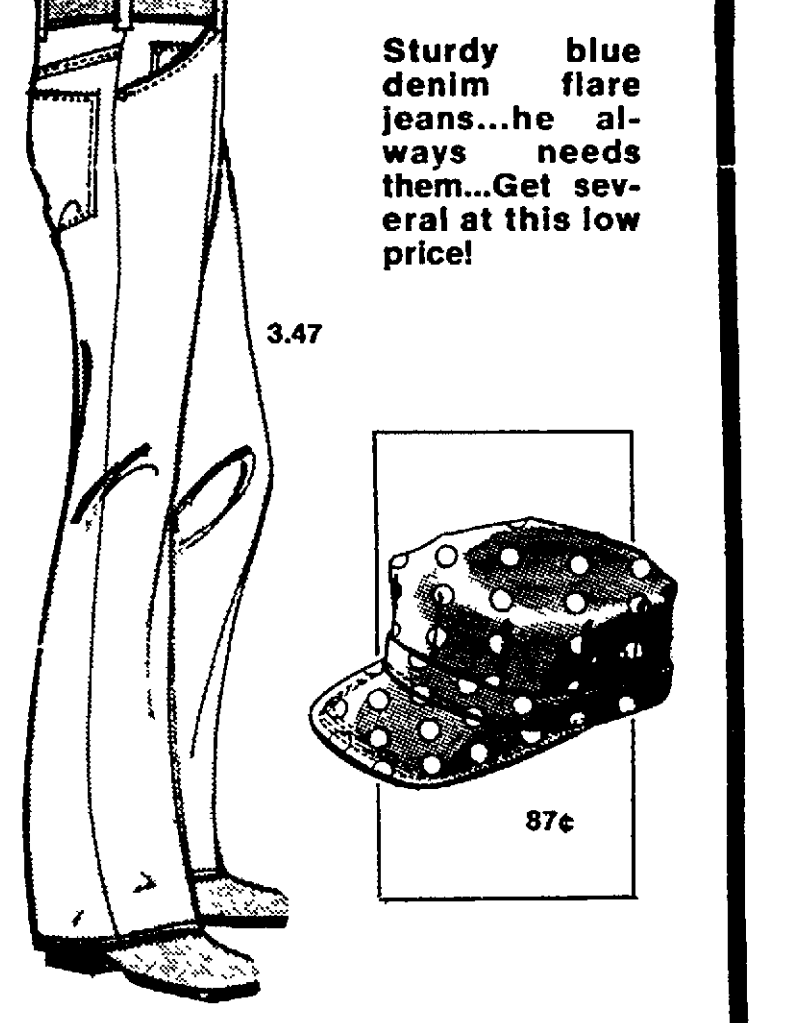
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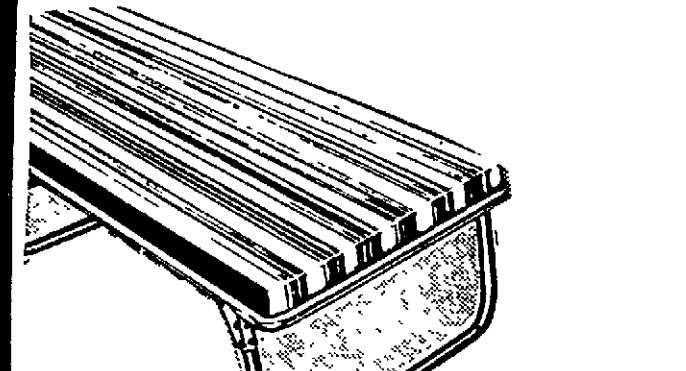
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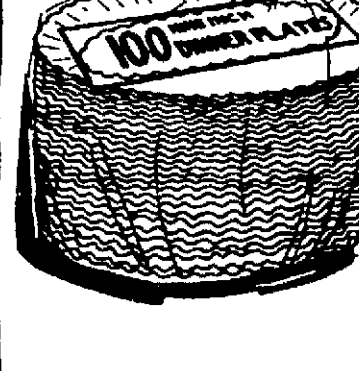
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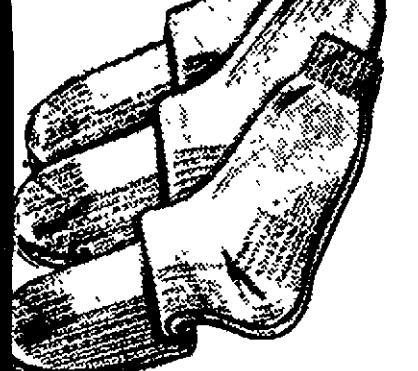
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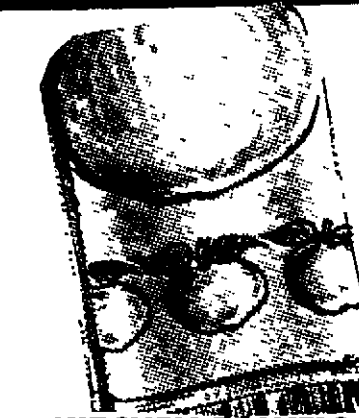
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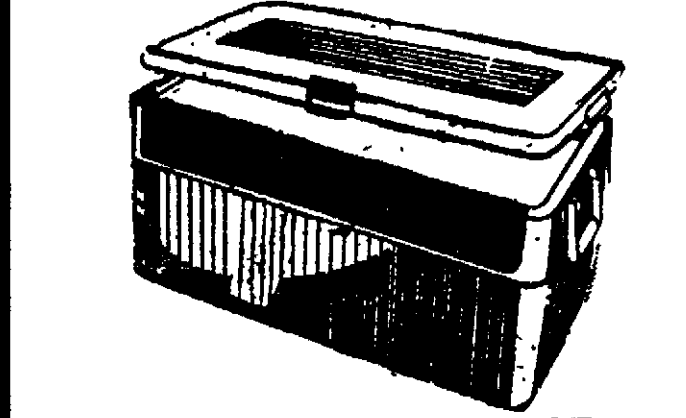
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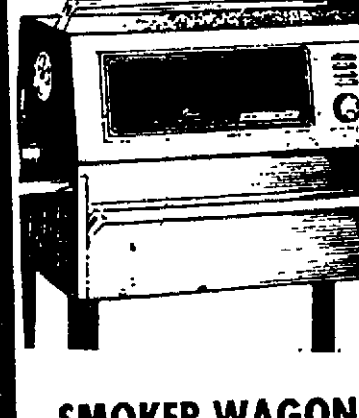
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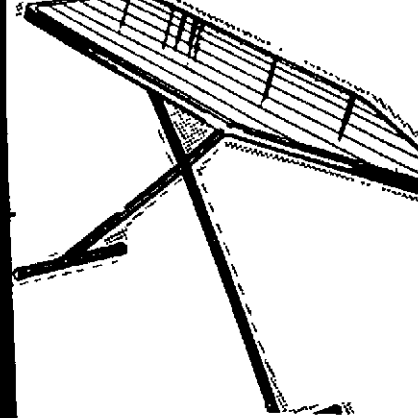
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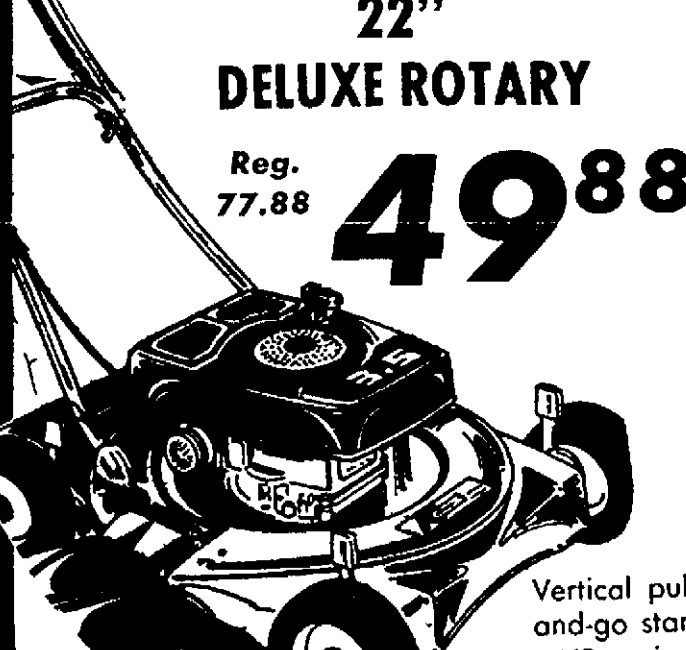
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"The doctors and dentists in Appleton have done a marvelous job for our children," said Beckman. "And we're more than thankful. This year we're grateful to the personnel at St. Elizabeth's emergency ward. They've been understanding as to the children's cultural background and have treated them accordingly."

"Constant supervision is provided to

the best of our ability," she explained. But bumps and scrapes are a normal part of growing up active.

What will eight weeks of "Project Bridges" mean to the 21 children taking part in the educational experience?

They will mean a heightening of interest in something unavailable to their parents — an education. They will mean a better grasp of a language that is the other half of their heritage.

"If some kids pick up some English here, that's a measure of success," said the co-director. The transition into an Anglo school system could be more easily bridged.

There is another success factor, said Chase — that one of the teen-agers involved in the program would go into "this kind of work."

She looked about the classroom. Children were depositing their toys in a large cardboard box. They were getting ready to climb back aboard the bus that would take them back to Bear Creek and Shiocton, back to families that know the joys and the heartaches of being members of "close knit units."

She shook her head.

"Success," she questioned. "Well, it's a hell of a lot better than being in a crib in a field."

The day care staff includes Jean Miller, volunteer coordinator, Mary Sullivan, food coordinator, and Jackie Shiner, equipment purchaser. Teaching aides for the eight-week program are Cyndy and Jenny Galloway, Moira Whitehead, Margaret Rosenberg, Mark Kaphaem, Consuelo Acevedo and Ruth Ramirez. Women from the church have volunteered as cooks.



Mischief

Leonard DeSantos got caught cooling off during a recent excursion to City Park. He is one of 21 children of Spanish speaking parents attending the eight-week day care center at the First United Methodist Church of Appleton.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Packers get Concannon for a draft selection

GREEN BAY — Jack Concannon is searching for a new lease on his football career — whether it be with the Green Bay Packers or the World Football League.

In a most intriguing trade, the Packers announced Saturday night they had acquired Concannon, a 10-year veteran quarterback, from the Dallas Cowboys for an undisclosed draft choice.

Concannon, in turn, revealed he is in the option year of his contract and has been seriously negotiating with more than one NFL team.

"I was surprised," Concannon said of the trade, "because I had been talking with people in the WFL and we were pretty close."

Concannon spent the last two years on the taxi squad at Dallas, sitting behind Roger Staubach and Craig Morton, and understandably concluded his future was bleak there. Consequently, he had all but decided to sign with the WFL in hopes of again becoming a starting quarterback.

But following the trade, Concannon said he will reevaluate his position. "I'm not going to say to them (the Packers) tough luck, I'm going to the WFL," he said. He will now weigh the opportunity and the offer at Green Bay with the WFL's and decide which is best for him.

Whatever his final decision is, though, he will fulfill the option year of

his contract with the Packers in '74.

A personable Irishman, Concannon expressed satisfaction with the trade.

"If things work out alright, I think it's terrific," he said. "Whether I end up with Green Bay or the WFL it's going to be a new life. Everybody always thinks the grass is greener — it doesn't always work out that way, but it's a fresh start."

"You know they've got Jerry Tagge, (Scott) Hunter and Jim Del Gaizo and they're all young guys and anybody with experience has an advantage. But they're good quarterbacks and they're familiar with the system. It should be an interesting situation."

Concannon said he believes the Packers are good enough to make the play-offs and as any smart quarterback would, he complimented the team's offensive line.

Perry Moss, the new Packer assistant in charge of quarterbacks, coached Concannon for two years in Chicago and said, "I think he'll contribute to our quarterbacking mainly because of his maturity and experience. We didn't have an experienced quarterback and now we've got one."

In a news release sent out by the Packers, announcing the trade, Moss was quoted as saying, "After all, right now we've got one quarterback who has started six games in the NFL, Jerry Tagge, although he's still number one at this point, and another, Jim Del Gaizo, who has started three games in three seasons."

Moss made no point of Hunter. When asked why later, Moss said it was because he wasn't asked about Hunter when interviewed.

Head Coach Dan Devine, when asked if any other trades were in the works, involving quarterbacks, he replied, "At this point there's a lot of discussion going on and quarterback is one of them."

He declined to list the quarterbacks in order of their standing at this time except to say that Tagge is definitely number one.

He also refused to say whether the draft choice surrendered to Dallas was high, medium or low. He did say in most trades of this nature the round of the choice is conditional.

"Jack knows the division and is experienced, so I'm happy about the prospect of having him with us," Devine commented.

A 31-year-old graduate of Boston College, Concannon played with Philadelphia from 1964-66 and with Chicago from '67-71. Prior to the 1972 season, the 6-foot-3, 200-pounder, signed with the Cowboys as a free agent after playing out his option with the Bears. He spent the past two years on the Cowboy's cab squad.

During his career, Concannon has attempted 1,054 passes and completed 531 for a 50.4 percentage and 5,859 yards. He has given up 60 interceptions and tossed 35 touchdown passes. Also a strong runner, he has rushed for 1,019 yards on 214 carries for a 4.8 average.

Moss also said, Concannon is "a good long term investment. Jack takes good care of himself — he can play another six or seven years easy. He could go out and run four miles right now without stopping. He's in that kind of condition."

Concannon, who makes his off-season home in the Chicago area, said he will not report until the current National Football League players' strike is settled.

Dan's satisfied with scrimmage

GREEN BAY — For the second Saturday in a row, Green Bay Packer Head Coach Dan Devine sent his cast of rookies through a full contact scrimmage and came away satisfied.

Now, he's anxious to see what his unheralded troops — not one of them went in the first 100 choices of last January's draft — can do against outside competition.

Most likely the rookies next contact session will be Thursday at Lambeau Field against the Chicago Bear yearlings in a game that will act as a substitute for the annual intra-squad skirmish.

"The scrimmage was surprisingly free of errors," Devine said. "There was a lot of hustle and the guys were trying real hard. What really impressed me was the lack of fumbles and missed starting counts."

"I'm not under any illusions that there is as much talent here as even there is with the Bears, who will have their number one draft and several other high choices, but we hustled and flew around and that's the name of the game."

The offense clearly dominated the scrimmage. It started with the ball on its own 35-yard-line three times and scored on each occasion.

Yet Devine refused to criticize the defense. "Part of that has been because we were running so much on the dummies. The defense has been holding dummies and I think their aggressiveness has been taken away," he said.

In dishing out individual praise, Devine said, Monte Doris had a good scrimmage. At this point he's the only one I could single out defensively.

He also said quarterback Charlie Napper "had a good day."

Steve Odom and Scutt scored two of the three touchdowns. Odom scored from about eight yards out on a reverse, while Scutt tallied the final TD on a determined run.

PACKER PATTERN: Ken Bowman, the Packer player representative, back on the picket line Saturday afternoon, said he would likely go back to Washington, D.C. Monday to participate in the bargaining session and then return here in time for the game Thursday. The strikers are hopeful of preventing the game from being played.

Bowman said he hadn't been in Washington for the past few days because, after Jim Carter and Larry Hefner reported to camp, he returned here to make sure "things were good and solid." Believing they are, he now feels more confident about leaving.

Bowman also seemed mildly satisfied about his talk with a dozen or so rookies Friday night in a De Pere bar. Late Saturday night he was going to again make himself available to the rookies.

Devine announced that very few restrictions would be placed on rules for Thursday night's game. There will be a full kicking game, he said, although quarters will run 12 minutes in length rather than 15.

Carter and Hefner were held out of Saturday's scrimmage.

Tom Stinski two-under in Twin Cities tourney

NEENAH — It was a father and son battle for the top spot in the Twin Cities Golf Tournament here Saturday at the Bridgewood Golf Course, with Tom Stinski leading his father by one stroke with a two-under-par 69 for the top spot in the first round of action.

Herb Stinski held second place with 70, while another son, Ted, stood four strokes off the pace with a 73. Tom Jakowski was tied for second place in the championship flight with a 70.

In A flight competition, Rick Nichols, Tom Berton, Dan Callahan, Ken Ciske, Kevin Dickinson and Brian Hale all carded 77s.

B flight play saw Dave Fischer, Gary Lammers, Charlie Thompson, John Sullivan and Frank Whiting all count 82s.

In the C flight, Charles Dunn, Mel Gozzens, Jim Smith, Bob Rueckl and

Randy DeMarco tallied 87s.

At the end of D flight competition, Jay Koller took the lead with a round of 94. Bob Grace followed close behind with a 95, as did Al Wilz, along with Tom Talarczyk.

Tee off time today is from 7:30 to 10:57 a.m.

Foxes beaten by Danville

Roger Danson belted a solo home run over the leftfield fence in the fourth inning to lift Danville's Warriors to a 3-2 win over the Appleton Foxes at Goodland Field Saturday night.

The loss snapped a seven-game Midwest League winning streak for the Foxes who entertain Danville again today at 2 p.m.

Appleton grabbed a 2-0 lead at the end of one inning, but failed to get another runner as far as second base through the rest of the game. Lefty Gerry Augustine fired a five-hitter in going the distance.

After two were out in the first, Mike Ondina and Kevin Bell drew back-to-back walks. Ed Wheeler then drove them both across with a triple to right-center. Barry Smith, who worked the first seven innings for the Foxes, was tagged with the loss. He allowed seven hits and struck out four.



Appleton — 2

Jeter, cf	4	0	0	1
Smorino, lf	4	0	1	0
Ondino, rf	3	1	0	0
Bell, 3b	3	1	0	0
Wheeler, 2b	3	1	0	7
Diugach, c	4	0	1	0
Walters, 1b	4	0	0	0
Smith, p	7	3	2	0
Enright, p	2	0	0	0
Geddes, ph	1	0	0	0
Geddes, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	5	7

Danville — 3

Davis, lf	4	1	0	1
Smorino, ss	4	1	0	1
Killingsworth, rf	3	0	1	0
Silva, lf	3	0	0	0
Richardson, 1b	3	0	0	0
Stallard, c	4	0	0	0
Danson, cf	4	1	2	1
Reussmussen, 3b	4	0	0	0
Marichal, 2b	3	0	0	0
Augustine, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	3	3

AB R H RBI

101 100 000—2

100 000—2

E — Bell, 2B — Danson, 3B — Wheeler, Davis, HR — Danson, PO-A — App. 27-10, Dan. 27-12, LOB — Dan. 6, App. 5.

Pitching Summary

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Augustine	9	5	2	2	2
Smith	7	7	3	2	0
Geddes	2	1	0	0	1
W — Augustine (5-1), HBP — Marichal by Geddes, T — 2:00, L — Smith 6-5, A — 550.					

High jump fails

Bill North, the Oakland A's centerfielder, jumped as high as he could, but Cleveland catcher John Ellis' homer sailed over his head. The action took place in the second inning of Saturday's contest, and Ellis scored Charlie Spikes on the 400-foot drive. (AP wirephoto)

Major league standings

American League				
East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	50	43	.538	—
Baltimore	49	44	.527	1 1/2
Cleveland	48	44	.522	1 1/2
New York	47	47	.500	3 1/2
Milwaukee	46	47	.495	4
Detroit	45	49	.479	5 1/2
West				
Oakland	54	41	.568	—
Chicago	48	44	.522	4 1/2
Kansas City	47	46	.505	5
Minnesota	44	49	.479	8 1/2
Texas	46	50	.479	8 1/2
California	38	59	.392	17
Results				
Cleveland 10, Oakland 9				
New York 6, Kansas City 7				
Chicago 3, Milwaukee 2				
California 2, Baltimore 0, 1st				
Baltimore 5, California 2, 2nd				
Minnesota 12, Detroit 6				
Boston at San Diego				

National League				
East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	47	46	.505	—
Montreal	45	46	.495	1
St. Louis	45	49	.479	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	44	49	.473	3
Chicago	41	51	.446	5 1/2
New York	39	51	.433	6 1/2
West				
Los Angeles	63	37	.663	—
Cincinnati	57	40	.588	7
Houston	51	45	.531	12 1/2
Atlanta	50	48	.510	14 1/2
San Francisco	43	53	.448	20 1/2
San Diego	42	57	.424	23
Results				
St. Louis 6, Houston 5				
Montreal 3, San Francisco 2				
Chicago 11, Cincinnati 11				
Pittsburgh 7, Atlanta 6, 1st				
Philadelphia at Los Angeles				
New York at San Diego				

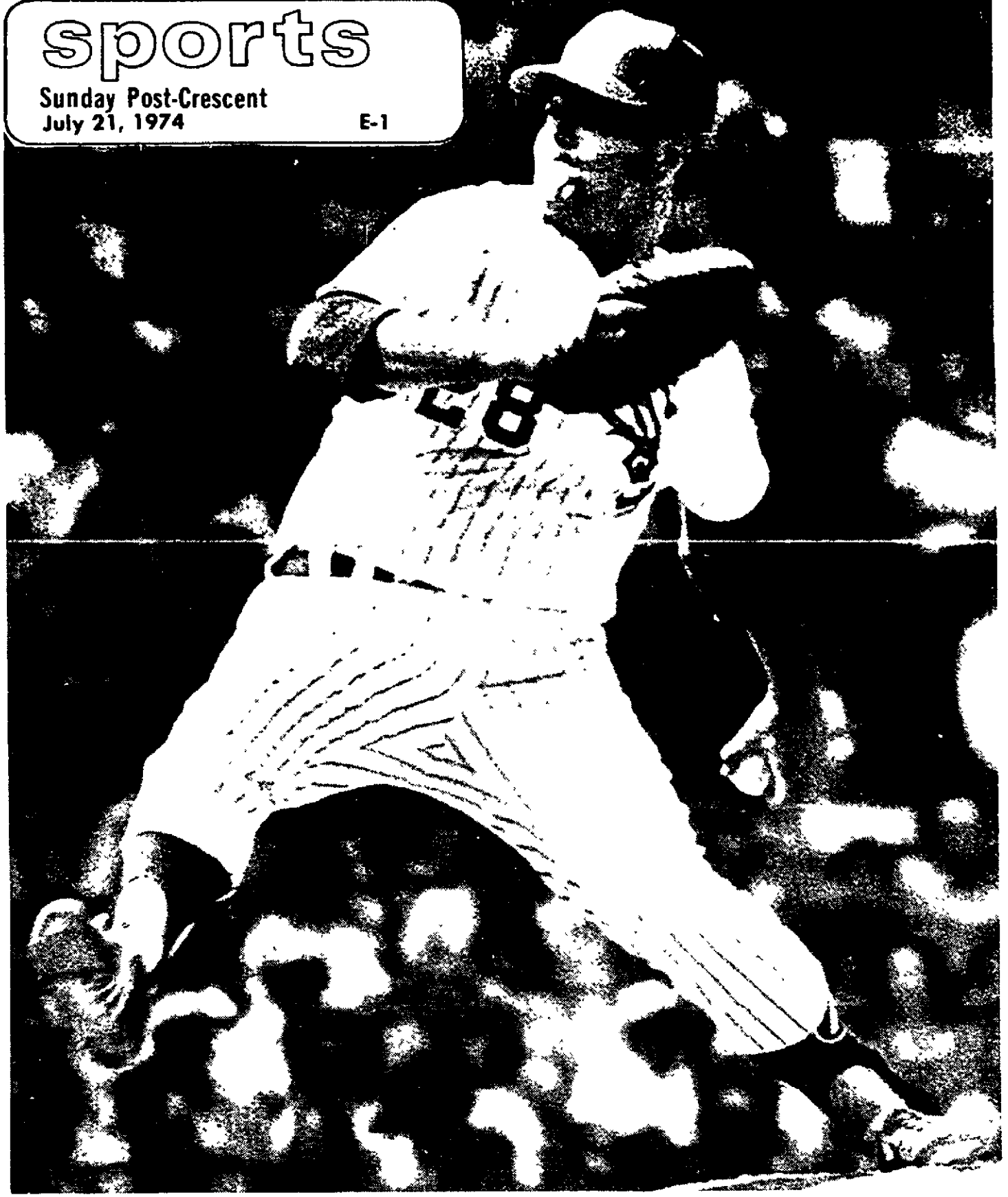
By DICK JOYCE
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Armed with rested pitchers and given the go-ahead to "concentrate on winning," Manager Dick Williams leads the American League against the National League Tuesday night in the 41st annual All-Star Game.

The National League has so dominated this mid-summer baseball game in recent years that the American League brass is determined to change things.

Lee MacPhail, who took over as AL president earlier this year, has worked out an agreement with other clubs in his league to have rested pitchers for the contest. AL teams were requested to change their pitching rotations so All-Star pitchers would not work Sunday.

That means Cleveland's Gaylord Perry, who won 15 straight games earlier this year and last pitched Thursday



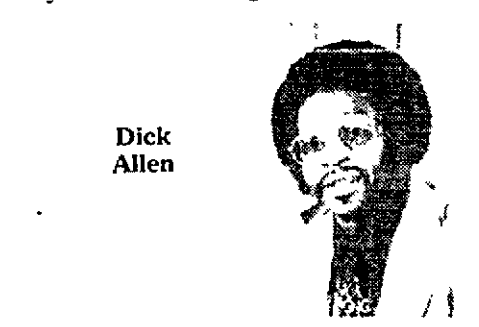
Ready to release

Chicago White Sox pitcher Wilbur Wood gets ready to fire in the seventh inning of their game against the Brewers. Chicago won the game, 3-2, leaving Wood the winningest pitcher in baseball so far this season, with 16 wins and 11 losses. (AP Wirephoto)

White Sox nip Brewers

CHICAGO (AP) — Wilbur Wood, with help from Bucky Dent's bat, hurled the Chicago White Sox to a 3-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday, winning his 16th game of the season, tops in the major leagues.

Dent's single with two out in the seventh broke a 2-2 tie and scored Carlos May with the winning run.



Dick Allen

The knuckleballing Wood went the distance and gave up seven hits. He fell behind in the fifth, however, when Milwaukee got a pair of runs on two hits. Bob Coluccio, who got to first base on a

forceout, and Pedro Garcia, who walked, both advanced on a wild pitch by Wood, then scored on Robin Yount's single.

The White Sox, who had opened the scoring in the first inning on Ron Santo's RBI single, tied the score on Dick Allen's solo homer in the sixth off loser Clyde Wright, 8-12. It was Allen's 25th of the baseball season, tops in either league.

In the second, Bill Melton opened the inning with a walk. One out later, May singled to right field sending Melton to third. Then Santo hit a slow roller down the third base line to score Melton.

Santo, who had been in a hitting slump, punched two hits in three at bats.

But the Brewers came back in the fifth. After one out, Deron Johnson dropped a single into short left field. Then Coluccio forced Johnson at second.

Wood walked Garcia. He and Coluccio moved to second and third base

MILWAUKEE					CHICAGO				
ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi	
Money 3b	4	0	0	Downm	4	0	0		
Berry cf	4	0	0	Ortiz 2b	4	0	0		
Briggs lf	4	0	0	Dahlen 1b	3	1	1		
Scott 1b	4	0	0	Muser 1b	0	0	0		
Porter c	4	0	0	Melton 3b	3	1	0		
DeJongh ss	3	0	0	KHindr	3	0	0		
Coluccio rf	3	1	0	CMay lf	2	1	0		
Garcia 2b	2	1	0	Sanlehd	3	0	1		
Yount ss	3	0	1	Hirrmann c	3	0	0		
CWright p	0	0	0	Dent ss	3	0	1		
				Wood p	0	0	0		
Total	31	2	7	Total	30	3	7		
Milwaukee				000 020 000—	2				
Chicago				010 001 10X—	3				
E—D Allen, DP—Milwaukee 1, Chicago 2				LOB—Milwaukee 3, Chicago 5	2B—				
Briggs HR—D Allen (25)				SB—Coluccio					
				H R ER BB SO					
C Wright (L 8-12)				IP					
Wood (W 16-11)				0	7	3	2	1	3
T—1 56 A—19-145									

Ruth Jessen surges into lead

LA GRANGE, ILL. (AP) — Ruth Jessen, a semi-retired pro who has played only four competitive rounds in three months, surged from the pack with a one-under-par 71 to grab the 54hole lead by a stroke Saturday in the wide-open U.S. Women's Open Golf Tournament.

Miss Jessen, competing only because of a \$1,000 sponsorship from her Pine-top Country Club near Phoenix, Ariz., popped into the lead from four strokes off the pace as disaster hit the trio of 36-hole leaders.

Of the halfway pacesetters, Carol Mann faltered for a 77, amateur Debby Massey slumped to an 80 and Kathy Ahern ballooned to an 81.

Thus Miss Jessen, a 19-season pro whose best previous Open performance was runnerup in the 1964 championship, moved into today's final round with a three-over-par total of 219, a stroke ahead of JoAnne Carner, Sandra Spuzich, and Sandra Haynie.

Mrs. Carner, the year's No. 2 money-winner, also shot a oneunder-par 71, while Miss Spuzich matched par 72 on the tricky La Grange Country Club course, and Miss Haynie scored 74 to create the three-way deadlock for second place at 220.

Miss Mann was sailing along in apparent command until she encountered three straight bogeys from the 11th to the 13th holes and a double bogey on the par-three 15th. She wound up at 221.

Miss Jessen, who said that even a potential Open championship would not lure her from her golf teaching job, said, "I hadn't even planned on playing here. But the kind people at Pinetop, where I teach, insisted that I file an entry and then surprised me with a \$1,000 check to send me here."

"I've been a pro 19 years and nothing ever happened to me like that."

"I know I'll be awfully nervous Sunday but it will be fun — it's always fun

playing well in this tournament."

Miss Jessen's last tournament this year was the rich Dinah Shore.

Miss Mann lamented, "I only had one birdie all day and that's kind of bad. By the 10th hole, I kept getting weaker and weaker and you can just say I blew it."

"However, if I can't be ahead by five I'd rather be behind by two so I can put the pressure on somebody else."

Miss Massey, the top amateur finisher among 14 non-pros in the field of 54, wound up in a three-way tie for sixth at 224.

Also knotted at 224 were Sandra Post, shooting a one-under-par 71, and Hollis Stacey, who matched par 72.

Miss Ahern, who Thursday started explosively with a record-matching four-under-par 68 first round, was notched at 225 with Maria Astorgues, Beth Stone and defending champion Susie Berning, seeking an unprecedented third straight title. Miss Berning posted a thirddround 75.

AL determined to win All-Star game

night, will be ready to start against the NL, which has won 10 of the last 11 meetings and leads the series 25-18 with one tie. The AL last won in 1971.

"I've talked with Dick and we've agreed to concentrate on winning," said MacPhail last week. "It's important that the best team be on the field. I told Dick that winning comes first, not keeping the players happy."

With MacPhail's urging, Williams is expected abandon the normal All-Star procedure of trying to use the whole squad, which consists of 28 players, and removing most of the starters after three innings.

The National League had no such plan regarding pitching rotations or departing from the usual "play everybody" approach.

Williams earned the right to manage the All-Stars after leading the world champion Oakland A's to the AL pennant last year. He quit after the World Series and only late last month took over as manager of the California Angels.

In Tuesday night's game at Three Rivers Stadium, Williams also will be able to call on such rested starters as Kansas City's Steve Busby, Jim "Catfish" Hunter of Oakland, Wilbur Wood of Chicago, Mike Cuellar of Baltimore and Luis Tiant of Boston. In addition, there are relievers Rollie Fingers of Oakland and John Miller of Detroit.

The National League, managed by Yogi Berra, will send a powerful starting lineup which includes all-time home run king Hank Aaron in right field, Aaron, who eclipsed Babe Ruth's career home run mark of 714 earlier this year, led the NL voting with more than 2.5 million votes. The fans chose the starting lineups with the exception of the pitchers.

American League					National League				
Pitchers—Gaylord Perry, Cleveland, Steve Busby, Kansas City, Jim "Catfish" Hunter, and Rollie Fingers, Oakland, Wilbur Wood, Chicago, Mike Cuellar, Baltimore, Luis Tiant, Boston, John Miller, Detroit,					Catchers—Johnny Bench, Cincinnati, Jerry Grote, New York, Ted Simmons, St. Louis				
Outfielders—Jeff Burroughs, Texas; Bobby Murcer, New York; Reggie Jack-son and Joe Rudi, Oakland; Frank Robinson, California; George Hendrick, Cleveland, Al Kaline, Detroit					Infielders—Steve Garvey and Ron Cey, Los Angeles; Joe Morgan and Tony Perez, Cincinnati; Larry Bowa, Dave Cash and Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia; Chris Speier, San Francisco; Don Kessinger, Chicago				
					Outfielders—Hank Aaron and Ralph Garr, Atlanta; Pete Rose, Cincinnati; Jimmy Wynn, Los Angeles; Cesar Cedeno, Houston; Reggie Smith and Lou Brock, St. Louis; Johnny Grubbs, San Diego				

'Doc' Medich loses no-hit bid in ninth

NEW YORK (AP) — George "Doc" Medich of the New York Yankees pitched eight innings of no-hit ball Saturday before Fran Healy led off the ninth with a clean single, and wound up with a two-hit, 6-2 victory over Steve Busby and the Kansas City Royals.

Medich struck out three and walked two. Until Healy ripped a line single up the middle and Richie Scheinblum followed with a double down the right field line, Medich had benefitted from a judgment call by the official scorer on a third-inning fly ball that fell between two New York outfielders and was called an error.

After Scheinblum's double, Medich, 12-7, wild-pitched Healy home and Scheinblum scored on Amos Otis' grounder.

With one out in the third inning, George Brett hit a routine fly ball to medium left-center field. Centerfielder Elliott Maddox and left fielder Roy White converged on the ball with Maddox calling for it.

At the last instant, however, Maddox suddenly backed off and Brett reached second base. It was ruled a two-base error against Maddox.

It was the fourth straight victory for Medich, but the ninthinning runs en-

ded a personal 24-inning scoreless streak. He outdueled Steve Busby, who had no-hit Milwaukee on June 19. The Yanks scored a first-inning run on singles by White, Bobby Murcer and Ron Blomberg, then knocked out Busby with three runs in the second, scoring on Busby's wild pickoff throw and singles by Sandy Alomar and Maddox. Murcer's single and Vada Pinson's two-base error on the hit gave Yanks their final two runs in the ninth inning.

KANSAS CITY	NEW YORK
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Patek ss	0 0 0 RWhite lf
Scheinblum dh	1 1 0 Maddox cf
Cummins rf	5 1 2 R Torrey lf
Oliver cf	4 0 0 1 Blomberg dh
Moyberry dh	3 0 0 0 Nettles 3b
Salata 1b	3 0 0 0 Chmbliss lb
Wahlford lf	3 0 0 0 Mason ss
GBrett 3b	3 0 0 0 Alomar 2b
Healy c	3 1 1 0 Medich p
Busby p	0 0 0 0
Hoerner p	0 0 0 0
McDaniel p	0 0 0 0
Total	29 2 2 1
Kansas City	130 000 002—4
New York	100 000 002—2
E—Busby, Maddox, Pinson DP—Kansas City 1, New York 1	LOB—Kansas City 2, New York 5
IP H R ER BB SO	
Busby (L13 9)	11 3 7 4 4 1 0
Hoerner	2 2 3 1 0 0 5
McDaniel	2 2 0 0 0 0 5
Medich (W 12 7)	9 2 2 2 2 3
WP—Medich T—2 10 A—11,050	



Helping hand

Mrs. Dizzy Dean, widow of the baseball immortal, gets a helping hand up the steps of the church from Alabama football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant during funeral services in Wiggins, Miss., Saturday. In the background is University of Mississippi athletic director Johnny Vaught. (AP Wirephoto)

McCarver helps Cards end losing streak, 6-5

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tim McCarver drilled a two-run, two-out, bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth inning, capping a three-run rally that gave St. Louis a 6-5 victory over Houston and snapped the Cardinals' seven-game losing streak.

The Astros had taken a 5-3 lead with a four-run eighth. But in the ninth, Luis Melendez tripled and scored on Lou Brock's grounder.

Jerry Davanon then walked, Bake McBride singled and, with two out, Don Wilson replaced Mike Cosgrove, 5-1. He walked Joe Torre, loading the bases, then McCarver came through with his single to right.

Roger Metzger's single, Cesar Cedeno's double and Bob Watson's single tied the game 3-3 for Houston in the eighth, then the Astros loaded the bases on two walks.

Tommy Helms singled off Rich Folkers, breaking the tie, and Al Hrabosky forced in the final run of the inning with a bases-loaded walk to Greg Gross.

The Cardinals had taken a 3-1 lead in the sixth inning on doubles by Reggie Smith and Torre plus Mike Tyson's single.

A double by Brock and a single by Davanon gave the Cards a third-inning run, but the Astros tied it in the fourth on a single by Watson and a two-out RBI single by Doug Rader.

HOUSTON	ST LOUIS
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Gross rf	3 0 0 1 Brock lf
Metzger ss	5 1 1 0 Davanon 2b
Cedeno cf	5 1 1 0 McBride cf
Watson lf	5 2 2 1 R Smith rf
LMay lb	3 0 1 0 Torre lb
Howard lf	0 1 0 0 Relf 3b
Almar c	3 0 1 0 McCarver 1b
DuRader 3b	3 0 1 1 Hill c
Helms 2b	4 0 2 1 Simmons c
Milbray 2b	0 0 0 0 Tyson ss
DaRoubin p	2 0 1 0 Dwyer ph
Gallagher ph	1 0 0 0 Heidem ss
Forscher	0 0 0 0 F Foster p
C Johnson	1 0 0 0 Folkers p
York p	0 0 0 0 Pena p
Cosgrove p	0 0 0 0 Hrabosky p
DWilson p	0 0 0 0 Melendz p

Total	34 5 10 5	Total	35 6 10 6
Two out when winning run scored	000 100 040—5		
St. Louis	001 002 003—6		
E—Tyson DP—Houston 1, St. Louis 1			
LOB—Houston 9, St. Louis 10			
Reitz, R Smith, Torre, Cedeno, 3B—Melender, SB—Cedeno, S—Gross, M May, WP—			
DaRoberts	6	6	3 3 3 2
Forscher	1	2	0 0 0 0 1
Yakovlev	7	2	3 1 1 1
Cosgrove (L 5 1)	1	2	3 1 1 1
D Wilson	0	1	0 0 1 0
A Foster	7	1	3 1 0 2
Folkers	13	1	0 0 2 0
Pena	13	0	0 0 0 0
Hrabosky (W 3 1)	11	3	0 0 0 1
DaRoberts (L 6 1)	11	3	0 0 0 1
DaRoberts T—2 53 A—13,448			

Indians rally past A's

CLEVELAND (AP) — John Ellis drove in five runs Saturday, two of them with a two-out single in the bottom of the ninth inning, to lead the Cleveland Indians to a wild 10-9 victory over the Oakland A's.

The Indians had taken an 8-7 lead in the bottom of the eighth inning of the nationally televised game on Oscar Gamble's sacrifice fly but run-scoring hits by Angel Mangual and Sal Bando in the ninth inning vaulted Oakland in front.

In the bottom of the ninth, Rusty Torres led off with a single and, when first baseman made a wild throw on Frank Duffy's bunt, the runners wound up on second and third.

Rollie Fingers, 7-3, bore down and got George Hendrick on a foul pop-up, struck out Charlie Spikes. But Ellis punched a single to right-center for the tying and winning runs.

The Indians, on the strength of two-run homers by Ellis and Spikes,

jumped to a 6-0 lead against Ken Holtzman after three innings.

OAKLAND	CLEVELAND
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
North cf	4 1 3 1 Lowenstein lf
Cummins rf	5 1 2 1 R Torrey lf
Bando 3b	2 0 0 0 Duffy ss
Kuback 3b	1 1 1 0 Hendrick cf
Bourquean	0 0 0 0 Spikes rf
Maxwell 3b	0 0 0 0 Ellis c
Jalovi lf	2 0 1 0 BBell 3b
Odum p	0 0 0 0 McCraw 1b
Fingers p	0 0 0 0 Lindt
R Jackson rf	5 1 1 0 Gambel dh
Rudolf	4 1 1 0 Brabham 2b
Tenace 1b	4 1 2 0 Osternd
D Green 2b	3 1 2 0 Beene p
Washington	0 1 0 0 Elings p
Holtey c	0 0 0 0 Buskev p
C Whitford	4 0 1 2 Hildred p
Hanev c	1 0 0 0
Mangual lf	3 1 2 1
Holtzman p	0 0 0 0
Abbot p	0 0 0 0
Lindblad p	0 0 0 0
Total	38 9 16 8
Two out when winning run scored	000 024 012—9
Oakland	024 018 012—10
Cleveland	
E—Ellis, Rudy DP—Cleveland 1, LOB—Oakland 4, Cleveland 5	
H Bell, D Green, Campaneris, Mangual 2, Hendrick, R Jackson, HR—Ellis (7:21) SB—Lowenstein, R Duffy SF—Gamble.	

Cubs crush Reds, 11 to 6

CINCINNATI (AP) — George Mitterwald drove in two runs with an eighth-inning single and two more with home run in the ninth as the Chicago Cubs mauled Cincinnati's relief corps for nine runs in the final two innings Saturday night, crushing the Reds 11-6.

Cincinnati starter Clay Kirby pitched five hitless innings and took a 4-2 lead into the eighth but walked Billy Williams with one out and was replaced by Clay Carroll.

Jose Cardenal greeted Carroll with a double and Andre Thornton singled one run across and took second on the throw home.

After an intentional walk to Bill Madlock, rookie Will McEneaney replaced Carroll and fanned pinch-hitter Carmen Fanzone for the second out. Mitterwald, another pinch hitter, then greeted Pedro Borbon, the fourth

pitcher of the inning, with a two-run single and Don Kessinger's single brought the fourth run home.

The Cubs tagged Borbon for five more runs in the ninth on singles by Monday and Cardenal. Thornton's double, an infield hit by Madlock, Fanzone's sacrifice fly and Mitterwald's fifth home run of the season.

Kessinger spoiled Kirby's hitless skein when he legged out an infield hit that second baseman Joe Morgan backhanded behind the bag but his throw was just too late. One out later, Rick Monday beat out a bunt and Williams spoiled Kirby's shutout with a single that scored Kessinger and chopped the Reds' lead to 4-1.

CHICAGO	CINCINNATI
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Kessinger ss	5 1 3 2 Geronimo cf
Grubbs 2b	4 0 0 0 Rose lf
Zamorano p	1 0 0 0 Morgan 2b
Manday cf	5 1 2 0 Benche 3b
B Williams lf	3 1 1 1 T Perez lb
Cardenal rf	5 2 0 0 Dressen 3b
A Thornton lb	5 2 2 3 Chaney 2b
Madlock 3b	3 2 1 0 Concepcion 4b
Sorisher c	2 0 0 0 Griffey rf
Ward ph	0 0 0 0 Kirby p
Fanzone 2b	1 0 0 1 Carroll p
Ruchelo p	1 0 0 0 McEneaney p
Fraling p	0 0 0 0 Borbon p
J Morales ph	1 0 0 0 Hall p
H Pina p	0 0 0 0 Crowley ph
Malikander ph	1 1 1 0
Rosello 2b	0 0 0 0
Mitterwald c	2 1 2 4
Total	39 11 14 11
Chicago	000 001 145—11
Cincinnati	002 100 003—6
DP—Chicago 1, LOB—Chicago 8, Cincinnati 6	
ZB Williams lf, 2B—Morgan, Malikander, Kessinger, Cardenal, A Thornton, Crowley, Geronimo, HR—Mitterwald, (5:18)—Dressen 5—Kirby SF—Fanzone	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Reuschel	3 2 3 0 0 0 0
Fraling	1 3 0 0 0 0 0
H Pina	2 0 0 0 0 0 2
Zamorano (W 3 3)	2 1 3 5 3 5 9
Kirby	0 2 3 3 1 0 0
Carroll (L 5 3)	1 3 0 0 0 0 1
McEneaney	1 3 0 0 0 0 0
Borbon	1 3 0 0 0 0 0
Hall	1 3 0 0 0 0 0
WP—Reuschel T—54 A—45,017	
PB—Mitterwald	T—

Angels blank Orioles

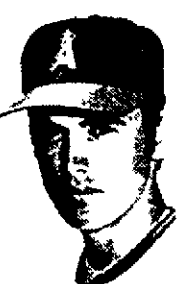
BALTIMORE (AP) — Nolan Ryan scattered five hits and Frank Robinson scored one run and drove in another, leading the California Angels to a 2-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in the first game of a Saturday two-night doubleheader.

Ryan, 12-9, the major league strike-out leader, fanned eight Orioles—raising his season total to 201—and walked only one batter.

fornia in the fourth inning when he hit Robinson with a pitch.

Robinson moved to third on a single to right by Joe Lahoud and came home on John Doherty's fly ball to center field. The Angels scored again in the ninth on Dave Chalk's single, a sacrifice and Robinson's double.

CALIFORNIA	BALTIMORE
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Rivers cf	4 0 1 0 Bumbrv lf
Chalk 3b	4 1 1 0 Cogans cf
Stanton rf	3 0 0 0 Grich 2b
F Robinson dh	3 1 1 1 TDavis dh
Lahoud lf	4 0 1 0 JPowell lb
Doherty lb	2 0 1 0 Baylar rf
Rolliver lb	1 0 0 0 Robinson 3b
ElDrager c	3 0 0 0 E Williams c
DDavis 2b	2 0 1 0 Blanger ss
Ramirez ss	2 0 0 0 Hendricks p
NRyan p	0 0 0 0 FBaker ss
	0 0 0 0 G Jackson p
	0 0 0 0
Total	27 2 5 2
California	000 100 000—2
Baltimore	000 000 000—0
DP—California 2, Baltimore 1, LOB—California 4, Baltimore 3	
F Robinson 5, RB—Rivers, Cogans, F Robinson 5—Ramirez, B Robinson, Stanton SF—Doherty	
IP H R ER BB SO	
NRyan (W 12 9)	9 5 0 0 1 8
Garland (L 3 3)	3 1 5 2 2 6
J Jackson	3 3 0 0 0 1
Foster—by Garland (F Robinson) T—1 57	



Nolan Ryan

Wayne Garland, 3-3, who pitched eight innings of no-hit ball against Oakland last Monday night only to lose 6-4, started his own downfall against California.

ings for the home he is building in Atlanta.

He also received a set of golf cufflinks from the President of Venezuela, a lion cub named "Hammerin Aaron" because it was born the day after Aaron hit his record-breaking home run, and a diamond ring from the Braves commemorating the homer mark.

Bosman receives richer contract

By RICHARD BILOTTI
AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — General Manager Phil Seghi of the Cleveland Indians ripped up pitcher Dick Bosman's contract Saturday and made him richer by about \$1,500 because of his no-hit performance against the Oakland A's Friday night.

It's illegal to give bonuses, so it was necessary to put the higher figure into a new contract.

"He (Seghi) came through on the new contract," Bosman said. "And he thanked me for staying in shape while I wasn't a member of the club's starting rotation."

Bosman came to the Indians last year from Texas with a 2-5 record. He continued downhill when he arrived in Cleveland, winning only one of nine decisions.

This season, he's only had five starts

and appeared in 12 games.

He credits the Success Motivation Institute in Waco, Tex. with helping him stick out those lonely days in the bullpen.

"It's a course that I got involved with because of a friend about two years ago," said the 30-year-old right-hander. "It helps you set goals and teaches you how to achieve them. It works not only in sports, but in my family life and in the business world."

During the off season, he studied the institute's course and began a rigorous physical training schedule.

"You know I had some arm trouble last season," he said. "I went to see Dr. George Rosta, the old team doctor from Washington and he put me on a series of weightlifting programs to help my arm. I jogged every morning with my father-in-law and came to spring training about 10-pounds lighter this season."

He also attributes a lot of his ability to stay in shape to the teammate Gaylord Perry.

"He's always helping me out with setting my goals," Bosman said. "We'll talk before a game and decide what I should strive for that day."

Bosman's family had come from Kenosha, Wis., to see the game Friday. He said that his family always visits him one week during the season no matter where he is playing.

"He's had a bunch of one-hitters, but never a no-hitter, not even in high school ball or sandlots," said Bosman's father, George. "But he always said he would pitch one."

He only slept about two hours after the game, "because the phone kept ringing. Ballplayer friends called and people from my home town. I finally took the phone off the hook," Bosman said.

ENTRY BLANK

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Fox Cities Men's Amateur

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SUNDAY, JULY 28

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Expos edge Giants, 3-2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bob Bailey's 13th home run of the baseball season, a ninth-inning leadoff clout, triggered a two-run burst and boosted the Montreal Expos to a 3-2 victory Saturday over the San Francisco Giants.

Bailey's tie-breaking homer off rookie Ed Halicki, 0-2, ended the Giants' modest threegame winning streak. It was the fifth victory in the last seven games for the Expos.

Mike Jorgensen followed with a single, Randy Moffitt replaced Halicki, Barry Foote sacrificed Jorgensen to second, he took third on Pepe Frias' single and scored on pitcher Dennis Blair's sacrifice fly.

Gary Matthews' one-out homer, his 10th of the year, in the seventh inning off Blair, 52, had lifted the Giants into a 11 tie. Matthews also doubled for the Giants' final run in the ninth.

Montreal scored its first run in the fifth. Blair led off with a single, went to second on Larry Lintz' sacrifice and scored on Ken Singleton's two-out single.

MONTREAL	SAN FRANCISCO
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Lintz 2b	4 0 0 0 Phillips 3b
WDavis cf	4 0 0 0 Speer ss
Singleton rf	4 0 2 1 Maddox cf
Fairly lb	3 0 0 0 Bonds rf
Bailey 3b	4 1 1 1 Matthews lf
Jorgensn lf	4 1 1 0 Thomas lb
Foote c	3 0 0 0 Goodson dh
Friess ss	4 0 2 0 Arnold 2b
Blair p	2 1 1 1 DvRader c
	Halicki p
	Moffitt p
Total	32 3 7 3
Montreal	000 010 002—3
San Francisco	002 100 010—2
E—Bonds, Phillips, Arnold, Frias DP—Montreal 1, LOB—Montreal 7, San Francisco 4	
2B—Matthews, HR—Matthews (10), Bailey (13), S—Blair, Lintz, Foote SF—Blair.	

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Major League Averages

Major League Batting Averages
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Complete through games of Thursday

TEAM	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct
Minnesota	3323	388	931	65	.274
Boston	3153	425	862	81	.273
Texas	3247	410	883	68	.272
Chicago	3201	402	861	89	.269
Kansas City	3135	394	813	64	.267
California	3198	385	828	65	.259
Milwaukee	3102	417	802	72	.259
New York	3110	377	794	60	.255
Cleveland	3051	369	777	80	.255
Oakland	3093	421	761	71	.253
Detroit	3125	333	755	67	.247

Individual Batting
175 or more at bats

	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct
Carew, Min.	358	51	133	11	.372
Yastrzemski, Bos.	225	31	74	3	.329
Hargrove, Tex.	285	53	97	18	.326
R. Jackson, Oak	245	38	79	6	.321
Ortiz, Chi.	206	37	66	0	.320
Madrox, N.Y.	232	30	74	8	.319
Stanton, Chi.	285	31	90	5	.316
Brown, Min.	187	29	59	6	.316
Blomberg, N.Y.	285	38	89	1	.312
Randle, Tex.	314	24	96	1	.312
B. Robinson, Bal.	311	47	96	16	.305
Heard, Chi.	352	42	107	6	.304
Rudi, Oak	316	45	96	11	.303
McRae, K.C.	176	21	54	5	.303
Seaver, Tex.	238	32	72	15	.303
W. Horton, Det.	446	35	127	25	.297
Pieterse, Bos.	262	35	79	13	.297
Felix, Tex.	187	30	56	11	.299
D. Allen, Chi.	321	57	96	24	.299
Scott, Min.	343	45	107	11	.297
Grich, Bal.	323	54	95	14	.297
Histe, Min.	263	40	83	14	.293
Oliva, Min.	312	26	91	10	.292
K. Williams, Chi.	343	42	100	11	.292
Rogers, K.C.	333	34	97	6	.291
O. Evans, Bos.	244	33	71	5	.291
Money, Min.	232	51	102	9	.290
Soderstrom, Min.	245	32	71	7	.290
Brue, Min.	266	27	77	1	.289
Wohlford, K.C.	325	38	97	4	.289
Briggs, Min.	301	40	87	4	.289
Rivers, Cal.	374	56	107	3	.286
Freeman, Det.	238	26	68	5	.286
May, N.Y.	340	38	98	2	.286
Campaneris, Oak	344	58	98	2	.286
Burroughs, Tex.	342	48	98	6	.284
Otis, K.C.	312	48	86	6	.284
C. May, Chi.	316	47	96	3	.284
Lahoud, Cal.	189	32	53	10	.280
J. Powell, Bal.	201	21	56	2	.279
Briggs, Min.	343	42	100	16	.299
A. Johnson, Tex.	359	41	100	3	.279
Gamble, Cle.	266	40	74	10	.278
Benavise, Bos.	301	37	86	12	.277
Sokal, Cle.	319	25	85	12	.277
Grieve, Tex.	268	24	66	8	.276
Herrmann, Chi.	268	24	66	8	.276
Brohm, Chi.	236	26	65	2	.275
Ellis, Cle.	255	32	70	6	.275
Valentine, Cal.	197	23	54	1	.274
Darwin, Min.	336	37	83	13	.274
McRae, K.C.	238	32	72	15	.274
Chalk, Cal.	290	32	79	4	.272
Sandberg, Tex.	182	27	50	1	.272
Briggs, Min.	343	42	100	11	.272
Cooper, Bos.	276	39	74	7	.268
Porter, Min.	244	36	65	5	.267
Porter, Min.	244	36	65	5	.267
Carbo, Bos.	235	29	62	10	.264
Wohlford, K.C.	325	38	94	1	.263
T. Davis, Bal.	342	41	96	3	.263
Rivers, Cal.	374	56	107	3	.263
Freeman, Det.	238	26	68	5	.263
Murphy, N.Y.	344	43	98	6	.263
Campaneris, Oak	344	58	98	2	.263
Burroughs, Tex.	342	48	98	6	.263
Otis, K.C.	312	48	86	6	.263
C. May, Chi.	316	47	96	3	.263
Lahoud, Cal.	189	32	53	10	.260
J. Powell, Bal.	201	21	56	2	.257
Briggs, Min.	343	42	100	16	.299
A. Johnson, Tex.	359	41	100	3	.279
Gamble, Cle.	266	40	74	10	.278
Benavise, Bos.	301	37	86	12	.277
Sokal, Cle.	319	25	85	12	.277
Grieve, Tex.	268	24	66	8	.276
Herrmann, Chi.	268	24	66	8	.276
Brohm, Chi.	236	26	65	2	.275
Ellis, Cle.	255	32	70	6	.275
Valentine, Cal.	197	23	54	1	.274
Darwin, Min.	336	37	83	13	.274
McRae, K.C.	238	32	72	15	.274
Chalk, Cal.	290	32	79	4	.272
Sandberg, Tex.	182	27	50	1	.272
Briggs, Min.	343	42	100	11	.272
Cooper, Bos.	276	39	74	7	.268
Porter, Min.	244	36	65	5	.267
Porter, Min.	244	36	65	5	.267
Carbo, Bos.	235	29	62	10	.264
Wohlford, K.C.	325	38	94	1	.263
T. Davis, Bal.	342	41	96	3	.263
Rivers, Cal.	374	56	107	3	.263
Freeman, Det.	238	26	68	5	.263
Murphy, N.Y.	344	43	98	6	.263
Campaneris, Oak	344	58	98	2	.263
Burroughs, Tex.	342	48	98	6	.263
Otis, K.C.	312	48	86	6	.263
C. May, Chi.	316	47	96	3	.263
Lahoud, Cal.	189	32	53	10	.260
J. Powell, Bal.	201	21	56	2	.257
Briggs, Min.	343	42	100	16	.299
A. Johnson, Tex.	359	41	100	3	.279
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Wohlford, K.C.	325	38	94	1	.263
T. Davis, Bal.	342	41	96	3	.263
Rivers, Cal.	374	56	107	3	.263
Freeman, Det.	238	26	68	5	.263
Murphy, N.Y.	344	43	98	6	.263
Campaneris, Oak	344	58	98	2	.263
Burroughs, Tex.	342	48	98	6	.263
Otis, K.C.	312	48	86	6	.263
C. May, Chi.	316	47	96	3	.263
Lahoud, Cal.	189	32	53	10	.260
J. Powell, Bal.	201	21	56	2	.257
Briggs, Min.	343	42	100	16	.299
A. Johnson, Tex.	359	41	100	3	.279
Gamble, Cle.	266	40	74	10	.278
Benavise, Bos.	301	37	86	12	.277
Sokal, Cle.	319	25	85	12	.277
Grieve, Tex.	268	24	66	8	.276
Herrmann, Chi.	268	24	66	8	.276
Brohm, Chi.	236	26	65	2	.275
Ellis, Cle.	255	32	70	6	.275
Valentine, Cal.	197	23	54	1	.274
Darwin, Min.	336	37	83	13	.274
McRae, K.C.	238	32	72	15	.274
Chalk, Cal.	290	32	79	4	.272
Sandberg, Tex.	182	27	50	1	.272
Briggs, Min.	343	42	100	11	.272
Cooper, Bos.	276	39	74	7	.268
Porter, Min.	244	36	65	5	.267
Porter, Min.	244	36	65	5	.267
Carbo, Bos.	235	29	62	10	.264
Wohlford, K.C.	325	38	94	1	.263
T. Davis, Bal.	342	41	96	3	.263
Rivers, Cal.	374	56	107	3	.263
Freeman, Det.	238	26	68	5	.263
Murphy, N.Y.	344	43	98	6	.263
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Burroughs, Tex.	342	48	98	6	.263
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C. May, Chi.	316	47	96	3	.263
Lahoud, Cal.	189	32	53	10	.260
J. Powell, Bal.	201	21	56	2	.257
Briggs, Min.	343	42	100	16	.299
A. Johnson, Tex.	359	41	100	3	.279
Gamble, Cle.	266	40	74	10	.278
Benavise, Bos.	301	37	86	12	.277
Sokal, Cle.	319	25	85	12	.277
Grieve, Tex.	268	24	66	8	.276
Herrmann, Chi.	268	24	66	8	.276
Brohm, Chi.	236	26	65	2	.275
Ellis, Cle.	255	32	70	6	.275
Valentine, Cal.	197	23	54	1	.274
Darwin, Min.	336	37	83	13	.274
McRae, K.C.	238	32	72	15	.274
Chalk, Cal.	290	32	79	4	.272
Sandberg, Tex.	182	27	50	1	.272
Briggs, Min.	343	42	100	11	.272
Cooper, Bos.	276	39	74	7	.268
Porter, Min.	244	36	65	5	.267
Porter, Min.	244	36	65	5	.267
Carbo, Bos.	235	29	62	10	.264
Wohlford, K.C.	325	38	94	1	.263
T. Davis, Bal.	342	41	96	3	.263
Rivers, Cal.	374	56	107	3	.263
Freeman, Det.	238	26	68	5	.263
Murphy, N.Y.	344	43	98	6	.263
Campaneris, Oak	344	58	98	2	.263
Burroughs, Tex.	342	48	98	6	.263
Otis, K.C.	312	48	86	6	.263
C. May, Chi.	316	47	96	3	.263
Lahoud, Cal.	189	32	53	10	.260
J. Powell, Bal.	201	21	56	2	.257
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C. May, Chi.	316	47	96	3	.263
Lahoud, Cal.	189	32	53	10	

Appleton loses in 'Babe Ruth'

JANESVILLE — Appleton North's Babe Ruth team fell victim to a late scoring rally by Janesville and was saddled with a 12-4 extra-inning defeat in its bid for a berth in the state championship game Saturday.

Appleton came up with a win earlier in the day over Cross Plaines, 15-3, but had a hard time with Janesville to knock them out of contention for the crown.

In the confrontation with Janesville, Appleton started its scoring in the bottom of the third with the aid of two errors on the part of Janesville, a single

by Brian Krueger and a double by Marty Schroeder. Janesville had already posted a 1-0 lead, as it came up with a lone run scored off of losing pitcher Rick Prosek.

Appleton went into the fourth inning with a 2-1 lead, but Janesville came right back to tally three runs in the top of the fourth, on three hits, the key hit being a double by Bob Bratger. Appleton's Prosek was relieved by Gary Kettleson in the inning, and Kettleson re-entred the final batter of the inning.

Appleton added a run in the 5th on a

double by B. Krueger and Schroeder each. Kettleson then held Janesville scoreless through the 5th, 6th and 7th innings.

In the bottom of the 7th, Jeff Coenen led off the inning for Appleton with a single. After the next two batters were saddled with an out, Kirby Krueger singled to left, then with two out in the bottom of the 7th, Kerry O'Neill lined a single to left to tie the game at 4-4 for Appleton.

Kettleson retired the side in order in the 8th, and Appleton failed to score in their half of the inning. In the top of the 9th, Janesville scored eight runs on six hits to wrap up the ball game.

In Appleton's 15-3 toppling of Cross Plaines, Jeff Coenen took the win in the pitcher's role. He struck out eight and allowed only three hits through the contest.

Horseshoe highlights

KAMPS' KOVERED KOURTS

Major League: High game per cent: Merle Olson, 10-14 for 66.7 per cent. High series: North Goshens, 100-168, 59.5 Top per cent for season: Merle Olson 928-727 for 55.5 per cent. First place (Tied) North Goshens and Merle Olson 24.6.

Golden Shoe Couples: High men's game and series: Steve Wiegert 95, 258. High women's game and series: Vera Wiegert 63, 162. First place (Tied) Earl and Vera Wiegert and Ray and Mary Siegel 14-4.

Locks Mill B and D: High game and series: Al Leintz 74, 213. First place: Hank and Gordy Evers 10-2.

Double A Men's: High game: Joe Gerrits 95. High series: Norm Rydbeck 271. First place: Joe Gerrits and Joe Van Boogart 23-7.

Post-Crescent Couples: High men's game: Vern Fuest 52. High men's series: John Hakker 139. High women's game: Mary Ann Hakker 73. High women's series: Ann Opsteen 177. First place Paul and Pol DeGroot 15-2.

Derby Couples: High men's game and series: Jeri Van Deurzen 99, 265. First place: Jeri Van Deurzen and Vonnice Reitzner 17-1.

Harold Lammers 77, 213. High women's game and series: Ruth Sanders 86, 232. First place: Harold and Lois Lammers 15-3.

Ring Dinger Couples: High men's game and series: Alois Van Boogart 70, 270. High women's game and series: Mary Van Boogart 75, 188. First place: Alois and Mary Van Boogart 10-2.

NFL holds closed session

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bargaining in the National Football League strike headed through the weekend as both sides got down to their shirtsleeves Saturday in an all-day closed session with federal mediators.

The owners and their striking players each continued to observe their vows of secrecy, established when the latest round of talks began Friday.

Saturday's session began at 10 a.m. at an otherwise deserted U.S. Labor Department and broke up at 5:15 p.m.,

followed by a 30-minute caucus of the players. Another bargaining session was scheduled for 10 a.m. Sunday.

"We're going to keep on keeping on," said Bill Curry of Houston, president of the NFL Players' Association.

As for the progress of the talks, Curry replied, "I wish I could tell you, except I'd be in a lot of trouble if I did."

The calm and somewhat casual atmosphere, and the decision by both sides to keep silent on the talks, were seen as indications—albeit slim ones—that the negotiating finally had gotten off dead center.

Horseshoe champs crowned

COMBINED LOCKS — Champions were crowned in 10 classes Friday and Saturday in opening action of the weekend long Midwest Horseshoe Tournament at Kamps' Kovered Kourts.

Play concludes with action in the remaining four classes today. A total of 112 entrants from Wisconsin and Upper Michigan are participating.

Top finishers in each of the classes:

Junior Boys A — 1. Ron Fritzlitz, Germantown. 2. Greg Reitzner, Combined Locks. 3. D. Leintz, Combined Locks. Junior Boys B — 1. Steve Eulide, Appleton. 2. Matt Van Deurzen, Combined Locks. 3. Jay Kamps, Combined Locks.

Women's A — 1. Ruth Sanders, Combined Locks. 2. Jeri Van Deurzen, Combined Locks. 3. Marlon Bixiou, Combined Locks. Women's B — 1. Ann Abrecht, Combined Locks. 2. Rose Mary Kamps, Combined Locks. 3. Deanne Howley, Combined Locks.

Class C — 1. William Dulaose, Watertown. 2. Clarence Voigt, West Bend. 3. Stan Berndt, Menasha. Class F — 1. Gene Bugtcher, Stevens Point. 2. Jim Hendricks, Benton. 3. Al Van Boogart, Kimberly.

Class G — 1. Ron Fritzlitz, Germantown. 2. George Kutter, Milton. 3. John Secord, Fond du Lac. Class H — 1. John Meyer, Fond du Lac. 2. Marlon Hoffbeck, Stevens Point. 3. Al Leintz, Combined Locks.

Class I — 1. Jack Burton, Kimberly. 2. Pete Schelke, Stevens Point. 3. Larry Secord, Fond du Lac. Class J — 1. Leon Voigt, West Bend. 2. Jim Gatzel, Stevens Point. 3. Ray Siegel, Combined Locks.

Brye ignites Twins, 12-6

DETROIT (AP) — Steve Brye drove in four runs with a homer and three singles to pace a 16-hit Minnesota attack and the Twins pounded the slumping Detroit Tigers 12-6 Saturday night.

Detroit ace Mickey Lolich, 10-12, was rocked for five runs in the first two innings, as Brye opened the game with his second home run of the season. Singles by Rod Carew, Larry Hisle and Harmon Killebrew produced another run in the inning.

Brye singled home one of three runs in the second, Carew tripled home another and Hisle doubled in Carew to chase Lolich.

Minnesota scored four runs in the fifth off Bill Slayback, two of them when the Tigers' reliever threw wildly to third on a force attempt. Brye and Glenn Borgmann singled in the other runs.

Bob Darwin and Killebrew singled runs across in the seventh and Brye singled in the eighth after Jerry Terrill tripped.

Jim Nettles accounted for four Detroit runs, blasting two-run homers in the second and fifth innings off winner Joe Decker, 10-8. Ed Brinkman and Aurelio Rodriguez each singled in a run in the seventh off Bill Campbell.

The triumph was Minnesota's 11th in its last 14 games and Detroit's 12th loss in the last 14.

Bucs top Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — Willie Stargell greeted Atlanta reliever Danny Frisella with a leadoff home run in the 11th inning, enabling the Pittsburgh Pirates to defeat the Atlanta Braves 7-6 Saturday night for their seventh consecutive victory.

The Braves tied the score on Ivan Murrell's pinch homer off Ramon Hernandez with two out in the eighth. It was only his second home run of the season and came after Marty Perez opened the inning with a double and Paul Casanova bunted a pop fly into a double play.

Pittsburgh had taken a 6-5 lead in the seventh when Frank Taveras was hit by a pitch, stole second and scored on Bob Robertson's pinch double.

The Pirates, who blew a four-run first-inning lead, gained a 5-5 deadlock in the third on Stargell's double and a single by Richie Zisk, who drove in two runs with a single in the first.

The Braves jumped on Bruce Kison for five unearned runs with two out in the second. Dusty Baker opened with a single. Perez was hit by a pitch and Casanova reached when second baseman Rennie Stennett bobbled his bounce for an error, loading the bases.

Ralph Garr then drilled a triple over the first base bag and scored on a single by Darrell Evans. Hank Aaron drove in Robinson with a bad-hop single off Rich Hebner's glove at third.

Aaron set a major league record by playing in the 3,034th game of his baseball career. Ty Cobb held the old standard with 3,033.

Gonzalez retains flyweight crown

LIGNANO SABBADIORO, Italy (AP) — World Boxing Council flyweight champion Betulio Gonzalez of Venezuela knocked out Italian Franco Udella in the 10th round of their title bout Saturday night.

Gonzalez led on points when he flashed a right hook to Udella's chin and sent the challenger to the floor in the second minute of the 10th round. The Italian stood up again, whirled around the champion stiff-legged and with a dizzy look, then plunged to the floor again for the final count.

Gonzalez weighed 109 pounds and the challenger 110.

Gonzalez pounded the Italian with a barrage of left uppercuts in the fourth round that had Udella wavering.

Today's probable pitchers

Times EDT American League

Oakland (Blue 99) at Cleveland (Arlin 23), 1 p.m.

Minnesota (Blyleven 910) at Detroit (Walker 41), 1:30 p.m.

California (Hassler 24) at Baltimore (McNally 86), 2 p.m.

Kansas City (Bries 23) at New York (Dobson 71), 2 p.m.

Milwaukee (Colborn 66) and Wright 81) at Chicago (Kaat 106 and Bahnsen 81), 2:20 p.m.

Boston (Lee 108) at Texas (Hargan 5), 2 p.m.

National League

Houston (Dierker 63) at St. Louis (Parker 12), 2:15 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Ellis 48) at Atlanta (Harris 6-11), 2:15 p.m.

Chicago (Burriss 33) at Cincinnati (Gutierrez 11-6), 2:15 p.m.

Montreal (Rogers 1010 and Blair 42) at San Francisco (Barr 6-5 and D'Acquisto 77), 2:30 p.m.

New York (Parker 38) at San Diego (Greif 41), 4 p.m.

Philadelphia (Lanborg 119) at Los Angeles (Downing 33), 4:15 p.m.

Sears AUTOMOTIVE SALE

Sears Polyester 4-Ply Cord Tires

4 for \$72*

C78-13 Dynaply "18" Blackwall Plus Tax and Trade

Guaranteed 18,000 Miles

Wide "78 Series" design puts a big footprint on the road. Built with four full polyester plies to give you a smooth, comfortable ride. Dynaply tread rubber for good wear and mileage.

Dynaply 18 and 1 Old Tires	Blackwall Tires	Plus Fed. Exc. Tax
C78-13	4 for \$72	\$1.99
D78-14	4 for \$80	\$2.15
E78-11	4 for \$81	\$2.21
F78-11	4 for \$81	\$2.11
G78-11	4 for \$92	\$2.33
G78-15	4 for \$92	\$2.63
H78-15	4 for \$100	\$2.82

L78-15 Available in Whitewall Only at 4 for \$120

Other Whitewalls Slightly Higher Than Black walls.

Sale Ends Saturday, August 3rd!

Sears Steel Belted Tires

2 for \$56*

A78-13 Tubeless Whitewall Plus 2 Old Tires and \$2.01 Tax Per Tire

Steel Belted "26"	PAIR PRICE Plus 2 Trade Ins. and Tax	Fed. Exc. Tax Per Tire
A78-13	2 for \$36*	\$2.01
C78-13	2 for \$60*	\$2.12
E78-11	2 for \$64*	\$2.17
F78-14	2 for \$68*	\$2.61
G78-14	2 for \$70*	\$2.79
G78-15	2 for \$74*	\$2.86
H78-15	2 for \$80*	\$3.06
L78-15	2 for \$88*	\$3.20

50% OFF SECOND TIRE

WHEN YOU PURCHASE 1ST TIRE AT REGULAR PRICE PLUS F.E.T. AND TRADE

Tubeless Wide Guard With Your Old Tire	Regular 1st Blackwall	SALE 2nd Blackwall	Regular 1st Whitewall	SALE 2nd Whitewall	Plus Federal Excise Tax
C78-13 or 6.50x13	\$35	16.50*			\$2.00
D78-14 or 6.95x14	\$35	17.50*	\$39	19.50*	\$2.25
E78-11 or 7.35x14	\$37	18.50*	\$41	20.50*	\$2.33
F78-11 or 7.75x14	\$39	19.50*	\$43	21.50*	\$2.50
G78-11 or 8.25x14	\$41	20.50*	\$45	22.50*	\$2.65
J78-11 or 8.85x14			\$51	25.50*	\$3.05
5.60x15	\$32	16.00*			\$1.71
G78-15 or 8.25x15	\$43	21.50*	\$47	23.50*	\$2.74
H78-15 or 8.55x15	\$46	23.00*	\$50	25.00*	\$2.97
J78-15 or 8.85x15			\$53	26.50*	\$3.11
L78-15 or 9.15x15			\$56	28.00*	\$3.19

First Time on Sale!

SAVE 2

Sears New All-Temperature Shock Absorber

The SteadyRider

Size to Fit Most American-made Cars

Regular \$12.00 Ea.

9.97 Ea.



Sale! Heavy Duty Shocks

Guaranteed for as Long As You Own Your Car

Regular \$7.99

4.97*

Each

Wheel Alignment

Available at Most Sears Stores

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



High Voltage

Sears ALLSTATE

High Voltage

42 MONTH GUARANTEE

Battery Guarantee

If Battery proves defective due to electrical failure and will not hold a charge, we will replace it free of charge within 90 days of purchase. After 90 days we will replace it with a new battery charging only for the period of ownership. Your monthly charge for ownership will be computed by dividing the current selling price at the time of return less trade-in by the number of months of guarantee.

Sale! Save \$6! 42-Month Sears Guaranteed Battery

Regular \$32.99

26.99*

With Trade-In

Car starting slower while your lights dim? If your battery is over two years old, replace it with this 42 month guaranteed Sears battery. It features the power to speed starting and the capacity to handle air conditioner and accessories.

Sears... Home of the DieHard® Battery

Sale Ends Saturday, July 27th!

Sears Auto Center

325 W. Washington St.

Phone 739-5371

Open: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 8 to 9

Tues., Wed., Sat. 8 to 5:30

MUFFLER Guarantee

If muffler fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge. If the defective muffler was installed by Sears, we will install the new muffler with no charge for labor.

Sears Heavy-Duty Mufflers

Guaranteed for as Long As You Own Your Car

Sears Low Price

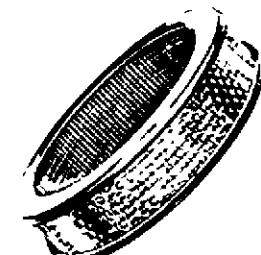
14.99*

Fits 1966-72 Most American Motors Cars, 1964-69 Barracuda; 1964-68 Chevelle 6-cyl.; 1965-68 Chevrolet 6-cyl.; 1962-67 Chevy II; Nova; 1968-72 Most Corvairs; 1960-71 Valiant; 1971-72 Vega; 1967-72 Buick Rear (except Riviera); 1965-70 Olds Rear (except Toronado); 1969-72 Olds F-85 Rear; 1968-72 Chevrolet Rear Dual and others.

Mufflers to Fit 76% of Other American Cars From

16.99*

Use Your SearsCharge



Replacement Air Filter

Sears Low Price

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Each

Dirty air clogs your engine's power, cuts gas mileage. Change your filter today.



Champion Spark Plugs

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69¢*

Each

Four plugs checked 11,000 miles. 2 sets of double seals. 100% guaranteed. Flashover protection. State Union Plug. 99¢ a pair.

FOX RIVER VALLEY STORES

APPLETON FOND DU LAC OSHKOSH
SHEBOYGAN MANITOWOC GREEN BAY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Personals
ANYONE KNOWING THE ADDRESS—(New York) of the National Audubon Society, please call Mrs. Chester Shepler at 727-7382.

8 Special Notices
LEGAL ABORTION AVAILABLE For information call 733-2754 or 734-7746. Wisconsin Committee to Legalize Abortion.
PLEASE—Will the party that picked up the beautiful bouquet of flowers by mistake at Appleton Memorial Park on Monday or Tuesday, July 15-16, please call 733-1360.
PREGNANT? NEED HELP? PREGNANCY COUNSEL 739-9796

10 Business Services

BASEMENTS
7'4" Poured Concrete Walls For estimates call 788-3304 after 7 a.m.

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING—Free estimate. 25 years experience. Contract painting. Ellis and Hauerl. Call 734-2879.

11 Instructions
EXPERIENCED INTERPRETER with 7 yrs. study with tutor Spanish students. Flexible hrs. references. 739-0448 or 739-8212.

GUITAR LESSONS
Phone 733-6778

EMPLOYMENT

20 Office and Clerical

GIRL FRIDAY
Large Wisconsin Savings and Loan Association is expanding to your area and requires a Girl Friday to branch manager. Diversified office duties, accurate typist, telephone operator preferred. Send qualifications to:
GREAT MIDWEST SAVINGS AND LOAN
432 E. Wells Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
414-276-1180.

HOROSCOPES
LEO. Some good news will clear up your worries. Our client needs someone with life insurance background. This SECRETARY will have no more worries. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Call Lucy.

CANCER. Consider all possibilities, then decide. Think about this: employer needs SECRETARY with shorthand and dictation. This challenging SECRETARIAL position. Should be familiar with accounting procedures. Work with top level executive. This one won't wait for you. Call Lucy.

AQUARIUS. Success is strong in your horoscope this month. Move quickly! Better your salary (what-ever it is) by moving into this challenging SECRETARIAL position. Should be familiar with accounting procedures. Work with top level executive. This one won't wait for you. Call Lucy.

LIBRA. Your own easy going person who takes each step into his/her. Here's a nice step for you to consider. 1 or 2 years KEYPUNCH experience is all it will take. Work evenings and have the morning and afternoon to sun, shop, do chores or whatever. Starting salary to \$500. Call Barb.

VIRGO. Get an early start this year. Decide to improve your income. We have an opening for a SECRETARY with sharp skills, looking for improvement. Excellent salary and benefits. Solid Valley company. Call Barb.

TAURUS. You can't believe everything you hear. Believe us. Here's your new position. A solid insurance company needs a SECRETARY—RECEPTIONIST. Shorthand, typing, dictation, and a little bit of everything. Rating experience preferred, but not necessary. Maturity and stability are paramount. Call Barb.

SAGITTARIUS. Don't let your impatience over little things show. Your job is a major concern. Use your talents and abilities to find a BILINGUAL SECRETARIAL position. Starting salary to \$1200 per month! Must relocate in major city. Call Lucy.

20 Office and Clerical

*** TYPISTS**
*** STENOS**
*** KEYPUNCH**
*** ACCOUNTING CLERKS**
*** SWITCHBOARD**
Immediate temporary assignments in the Appleton, Neenah and Menasha area. Long-term, short-term, full time, part-time. Top rates. Stop for interview at the Appleton Y.M.C.A. on Tues. July 23 from 12:00 to 5:00 P.M., or call 733-5014 for appointments.

KELLY GIRL
If You're Good, You're Kelly!

21 Stores

RESTAURANTS
PIZZA HUT
Waitresses and cooks part time. Must be 18 or older. No experience necessary. Company benefits. Apply in person at 1924-Behndis St. An Equal Opportunity Employer

RESTAURANT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Cook trainee, advance up through the ranks to management position. No experience necessary. Apply in person to: MARC'S BIG BOY, 3900 W. College Ave., Appleton.

SHORT ORDER COOKS WAITRESSES
Work available days and nights, full and part time. Apply in person to:
COUNTRY KITCHEN
3626 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

T.V. SERVICE MAN
Top wages with benefits. Contact: Trudell Furniture, 155 N. Main St. Oconto Falls, Wisconsin, or phone 846-3483.

WAITRESSES
Night work. Good compensation. Apply in person to:
PIZZA PALACE
815 W. College, Appleton

WAITRESSES
Mature, full time days, and full time nights. Apply between 5 & 7 p.m.
GEORGE WEBB'S
321 W. College

WAITRESSES
Experience preferred.
MARCELL'S RESTAURANT
406 W. College Ave.

22 Skills and Crafts

SKILLED MAINTENANCE MECHANICS—We have immediate openings for skilled maintenance mechanics on 3 to 11 p.m. shift and 11 a.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Previous maintenance experience should include knowledge of electrical, welding, pipe fitting and machine work. Good salary and fully paid company benefit package. Apply at Personnel Office between 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
RICH'S MR. BAKE—OFF
3300 W. College Ave., Appleton An Equal Opportunity Employer

WELDER WANTED
To fabricate from prints. Must have experience in torch welding, cutting and repair. After 1 year weld shop will be under your supervision including ordering of supplies. All with work except overtime, benefits, vacation and insurance included. Reply to Box H-47, Post-Crescent.

WHOLESALE DELIVERY
Local delivery driver. Guaranteed overtime & 60 day raises. Steady \$5400 Call Judi Thomas 739-9421.

SNELLING AND SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent

X-RAY LAB TECHNICIAN
For full time employment at Medical Clinic. Must be skilled in X-Ray and Lab procedures. Good salary and benefits. Call John Heinsch, 725-7071, Neenah.

YOUNG MAN—Graphic arts training
desired but not required. Steady work. Good salary. Printers Engravers. 725-3077.

23 Administrative Professional

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER—Foundry experience in methods and machine justification; degree preferred, but experience more important. Located in beautiful Central Wisconsin community. To \$18,000. Contact Geoff Mueller at MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS, 225 N. Richmond St., Appleton 731-5221. After 5 and on weekends call 336-6930 or 989-1112. Licensed Employment Agent.

L.P.N. PART-TIME
At the Community Blood Center. Call 731-1913 Mon. thru Fri., for an appointment.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
The Marine Division of Appleton Machine Company has a challenging opportunity for a recent graduate in mechanical engineering. The position will involve all phases of engineering as well as sales and administration of government contracts. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Contact: PERSONNEL DEPT. APPLETON MACHINE CO., 618 E. Oneida, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911. Phone 414-733-7361. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN AND DESIGNER—Experienced paper mill background helpful. Please call Bay Drafting and Models, Inc. 441 Baeten Road Green Bay, Wis. 54901.

23 Administrative Professional

NOTICE
PATROLMAN VACANCY
The City of Seymour is accepting applications for patrolman. The Police Department consists of a Chief and three full-time employees. Applications for patrolman will be accepted until July 31, 1974. Persons interested may obtain application forms by writing to: Dorothy Stewart, City Clerk, 328 N. Main Street, Seymour, Wisconsin 54165.

NURSING ADMINISTRATOR
WANTED WITH WISCONSIN LICENSE Business or accounting background preferable. Send resume to P.O. Box 27185, Minneapolis, Minn. 55427.

PLANT ENGINEER
Paper mill. Local area. Maintenance, electrical, power plant and production. Engrg. design and projects. \$12-18,000 dep. on experience. Call DOROTHY SHELTON 739-7788

THE PAPER RECRUITER
2145 S. Memorial Dr. Appleton.

POSITION OPEN
At Outagamie County solid waste disposal site. Application must be filed in the office of County Executive, Room 202, Appleton Courthouse by Thursday July 25, 1974.

POSITION AVAILABLE
For full time R.N. or L.P.N. 3 to 11 shift. Also positions open for nurses aides, full time 3 to 11, and 11 to 7. Call 725-2714 for appointment.

TO RENT, TO FIND, TO GET
results of any kind, use Post-Crescent Want Ads. Ph. 739-0186.

23 Administrative Professional

QUALITY CONTROL
Opening for individual experienced in quality control work or with production experience and capable of learning quality control techniques. This is a staff position and duties will include, trouble-shooting and occasional fill in for production supervisor. We have a new medium sized facility in the suburbs of Milwaukee and the job includes an excellent benefit program. Please send resume and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 848, Neenah, Wisconsin 54956.

REG. NURSES
Full time and part time. Excellent fringe benefits. Paid vacations. Call or write to DIRECTOR OF NURSES

BERLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
225 Memorial Dr., Berlin 414-361-1313

R.N. FOR DAY SHIFT
Full time (40 hour week). Every second or third week must be available for work (weekends). Please call 1-849-2308 for an appointment for interview.

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDL.

Room 535, Grain Exchange Bldg. 741 N. Milwaukee St. Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Who To Call For Service

WATERPROOFING
Perma-way Basement Water-proofing Co. Basements made dry! Cracked or caving walls repaired & strengthened. Tile & sumps installed locally owned & guaranteed - free estimates. 731-2151

ROOFING
R & R Roofing & Painting—Repair specialists. \$10 & up. Also reroofing. Try us, you'll like us. 722-8008.

Leaks, coatings, new & recover flat roof specialists & shingles. BROUCHARD ROOFING CO. 989-1989

UPHOLSTERING
Furniture Upholstered. Repaired. Car trimming. Convertible tops. REYNEBAU UPHOLSTERING 333 W. Wis Ave. - 734-1086

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Frigidaire—Maytag—G.E. Genuine Trained Service Men! H. C. PRANGE CO. 733-5511

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 1000 PARTS IN STOCK. GOOD HOUSEKEEPING 425 W. College Ave. 734-5667

TREE SERVICE
HAVE YOU BEEN PAYING TOO MUCH — For Tree Removal? Good work and experience that suits your budget. Ph. Harman Roder, 733-9469. Free Estimates.

SEWER & WATER MATERIALS
Call Jim Schneider. We are licensed & bonded. UTILITY CONSTRUCTION CO. 734-4760 or 739-1442

PHOENIX HAULING SERVICE
Will Haul away or transport. Free Estimates — Reasonable. 788-3977 or 739-1500

SPOTLIGHT YOUR BUSINESS—Have your ad appear in this service directory as little as 82¢ per day. Phone 739-0186.

WANTED

Full time employees for metal fabricating plant.

Job openings are for:
Assembler
Metal Fabricator

Some experience desired. - Apply Personnel Office:
ARROWHEAD CONVEYOR CO.
3255 Medallist Drive
Oshkosh, Wis. 54901

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN HEAD START CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
Is taking applications for a classroom teacher for Neenah Center. Degree in Early Childhood preferred.

Address Application to:
UWO HEAD START
800 Algoma Blvd.
Oshkosh, Wis. 54901
424-2166

An Equal Opportunity Employer

REGISTERED PHARMACIST (MILWAUKEE AREA)

- Top Salary (\$17,500 per year) Opportunity available for more.
- Pension Profit Sharing
- Major Medical Hospitalization Program
- Holiday Pay
- Vacation
- 43 Hour Work Week
- Many Other Fringe Benefits

WALGREEN DRUG COMPANY
Contact Mr. Martens
Milwaukee North District Manager — 1669 S. 11th St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53204
Call Collect 414-645-5440

CONCRETE TRUCKS • FIRE TRUCKS • PLOW TRUCKS • DESERT TRUCKS • HIGHWAY TRUCKS • CRASH TRUCKS

OSHKOSH TRUCK CORPORATION HAS PERMANENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

- AUTOMOTIVE ASSEMBLING
- FABRICATING
- MACHINING
- PAINTING
- MATERIAL HANDLING
- PLANT ENGINEERING

Above average wages, ten paid holidays, excellent and extensive insurance benefits. Apply at the Personnel Office, 2307 Oregon Street, Oshkosh... 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday; 7:30 a.m. to noon, Saturday.

A LABOR DISPUTE IS IN PROGRESS.

OSHKOSH TRUCK CORPORATION IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

BUILD TRUCKS

• CONCRETE TRUCKS • FIRE TRUCKS • PLOW TRUCKS • DESERT TRUCKS • HIGHWAY TRUCKS • CRASH TRUCKS

OSHKOSH TRUCK CORPORATION HAS PERMANENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

- AUTOMOTIVE ASSEMBLING
- FABRICATING
- MACHINING
- PAINTING
- MATERIAL HANDLING
- PLANT ENGINEERING

Above average wages, ten paid holidays, excellent and extensive insurance benefits. Apply at the Personnel Office, 2307 Oregon Street, Oshkosh... 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday; 7:30 a.m. to noon, Saturday.

A LABOR DISPUTE IS IN PROGRESS.

OSHKOSH TRUCK CORPORATION IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

THE RYATTS

BY JACK ELROD



23 Administrative Professional

PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE ENGINEER—BS MECH. or Elec Engr. 3 to 5 years experience. Move now to a growing N.E. Wisconsin. Call for details. To \$16,000. Contact Geoff Mueller at MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS, 225 N. Richmond St., Appleton 731-5221. After 5 and on weekends call 336-6930 or 989-1112. Licensed Employment Agent.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
We are a new medium sized facility located in New Berlin, just west of Milwaukee looking for a production supervisor who is interested in improving his skills in a growing organization. Applicants should have production experience and be able to deal effectively with people. Interested individuals please send resume and salary requirements to P.O. Box 484, Neenah, Wisconsin 54956.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR—Experience needed but leadership ability more important metal job. Valued location. To \$13,000. Contact Geoff Mueller at MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS, 225 N. Richmond St., Appleton 731-5221. After 5 and on weekends call 336-6930 or 989-1112. Licensed Employment Agent.

PRODUCT MANAGER
Experience in consumer products marketing. National firm. \$27,000. Call Judi Thomas 739-9421. SNL and SELLING. Licensed Employment Agent.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE
Generalized public health program including school health services.

CITY OF NEENAH HEALTH DEPT.
Contact Mary Ann Werner, R.N. P.O. Box 627, Neenah 54956. Phone: 722-6427. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SAFETY ENGINEER
M.E. OR E.E.
Major corporation seeks a degreed mechanical engineer or electrical engineer to consult with their clients regarding safety. Familiarity with OSHA a plus, but will train competent individual. Must be neat appearing, articulate and at ease when meeting others. Position will headquarter in Oshkosh area. Excellent growth opportunity with starting salary to \$15,000. Phone Harry Case at home on weekends and after 6 p.m. daily at 435-0685.

ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID
MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS
NATIONWIDE OFFICES
WBAY Building Suite 302 Green Bay 54703
Licensed Employment Agent.

23 Administrative Professional

SPEECH THERAPIST—For the school year of 74 & 75. Five half days per week. Send credentials to Mr. Meyers, Superintendent of Stockbridge public schools, Stockbridge, Wisconsin 53088, or phone, home 439-1319 or school 439-1159.

TEACHERS—Needed for midwest school systems. McLaughlin Employment, Box 435, St. Charles, Ill. Ph 312-584-4844.

WANTED PART TIME LPN
CALL 722-3793
BETWEEN 10 A.M. & 4 P.M.
OR 582-7650 EVENINGS.

2nd SHIFT FOREMAN
Expanding medium size metal fabricating company is now accepting applications for a 2nd shift foreman. Punch press, press brake or welding experience helpful. We need a "take charge" person with the ability to problem solve and communicate. We offer above average income, company benefits, moving expenses.

Send Resume or call
1-414-235-3460
FOR INTERVIEW
THILL, INC.
3331 North Shore Dr.
Oshkosh, Wis. 54901

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS If you're in love and say it with Classified Ads if you are in trouble. Call 739-0186 as soon as you lose something valuable.

THOUSANDS ARE READING Post-Crescent Want Ads this year in search of places to live, building materials, used cars, used furniture, building lots, domestic help and jobs. Such extensive reader interest is your assurance that your Post-Crescent Want Ads will get results. A trained ad writer will help you write your ad if you phone 739-0186 or Neenah-Menasha, phone 722-4243.

24 Sales Agents

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
For Real Estate salesperson with license. One of Appleton's finest offices. We train. Excellent income. Call for all details. Ph 739-4167.

GOOD PAY—GOOD JOB GOOD BENEFITS
Tenth largest food retailer in the U.S. We have two positions, one as one will fill you if you're the right man. This position offers security and opportunities for advancement.

WE OFFER:
A unique commission opportunity, 5 day work week, Blue Cross Blue Shield Insurance, paid vacations, retirement plan, all expenses paid, and a complete training program.

ROUTE SALES JOB
Established customers, vehicle and expenses furnished, no canvassing or soliciting, no traveling. Prefer a man: Over 22, married, be a self-starter, and have a good work record. For a confidential interview, call 432-2326. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALES
CHEMICAL—Draw plus commission plus expenses.
STEEL BUILDINGS—Draw plus commission plus cor allowance. N.C. MACHINE—\$18,000 plus. Car and expenses.
CHEESE SALES—\$15,000 plus. Car and expenses.
RETAIL MANAGEMENT TRAINING—\$5,000 plus.
FOOD INDUSTRY MANAGERS—\$8,000.
HARDWARE SALES REP.—Salary plus bonus plus expenses.

ALL POSITIONS IN THE GREEN BAY, FOX RIVER VALLEY AREA. Call Mike Gehm for an appointment. After hours and on weekends, call 497-2329.

ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID
MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS
NATIONWIDE OFFICES
WBAY Building Suite 302 Green Bay 54703
Licensed Employment Agent.

NOTICE
Designation as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which position the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that not any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, discrimination or discrimination in employment practices.

24 Sales Agents

AVON CAN DO MORE THAN MAKE YOU LOOK PRETTY... It can make life more interesting and make your bank account grow bigger as an AVON Representative you meet new people, go new places, earn extra money. Sound good? Openings in Appleton, Kimberly, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Neenah & Menasha. Call 734-0078.

CALCULATOR SALES PERSON
Wanted. Experienced preferred, but not necessary to sell American made product in local area. Good wages. Send resume to J.T.M., P.O. Box 491, Neenah, WI. 54956.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
One of the outstanding Insurance Agencies in the Valley has an opening for additional associate. Write in confidence to Box H-46, Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

FULL TIME SALESMAN—to sell insurance, bedding & appliances. Neat & aggressive. All co. fringe benefits. Call Mr. Belling for appointment. 739-0411.

OPPORTUNITY
\$800 per month guaranteed to start. No experience necessary. We train. Must be sports-minded, over 18 and have car. Call for appointment. Information: 1-414-336-3948. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSONS
Unhappy with your present employer? Initiation pinching your pocketbook? Do yourself a favor and call me right now for a confidential interview. Our conference will take no more than an hour, and may put thousands of dollars in your pocket each year. Experience helpful but not necessary and I will train you. Call me now on Sunday. Peter Rothe, Peter M. Rothe Realty, 733-2795.

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON—Invited for confidential interview. Be part of an exciting and cheerful team—we're successful oriented!

ROYALTY REALTY
731-1504, 1121 W. Wis. Ave.

SALESMAN
Milwaukee based manufacturer's representative calling on O. E. M. accounts, seeks associate to cover southeastern Wisconsin and upper peninsula. Reply Post-Crescent Box H-44.

25 Domestic and Child Care

MATURE HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted for motherless home, children ages 8 thru 16. Call Stockbridge 439-1838 between 12 & 3 p.m.

MOTHER WILL BABYSIT—In her Kaukauna home. Days or evenings. Reasonable. Phone 766-9080.

26 Part Time

TELEPHONE SURVEY GIRL—Wanted. To work from your home in surrounding area, 4 hours per day, 5 days per week. No small preschool children. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2005, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS If you're in love and say it with Classified Ads if you are in trouble. Call 739-0186 as soon as you lose something valuable.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
2 Card of Thanks
3 Personal
4 In Memoriam
5 Center of Love
6 Lodge Notices
7 Travel Tours
8 Social Notices
9 Lost and Found
10 Business Services
11 Instructions
12 Christmas Trees

EMPLOYMENTS
20 Office and Clerical
21 Stores, Restaurants
22 Skills and Crafts
23 Administrative, Professional
24 Sales Agents
25 Domestic and Child Care
26 Part Time
27 Employment Agencies
28 Farm Labor
29 Miscellaneous
30 Employment Wanted
31 Homework Wanted

WORK WANTED
VETERANS FINANCIAL
38 Business Opportunity
39 Investment Property
40 Business Opportunity Wanted
41 Securities, Mortgages
42 Money to Loan
43 Wanted to Borrow

MERCHANDISE
46 Good Things to Eat
47 Store Specials
48 Public Sales
49 Home Furnishings
50 Rummage Sales
51 Antiques
52 Appliances
53 Hi-Fi, Stereo, Radio, TV
54 Wearing Apparel
55 Musical Merchandise
56 Dogs, Cats, Pets
57 Hunting Animals
58 Lawn and Garden Needs
59 Snow Equipment
60 Articles for Rent
61 Articles for Sale
62 Building Supplies
63 Heating Equipment
64 Plumbing Supplies
65 Construction Equip. and Tools
66 Air Conditioning
67 Business Equipment
68 Fuel, Wood, Oil
70 Wanted to Buy
71 Swaps-Trades

TEEN CRIER RECREATION
79 Boats and Accessories
80 Snowmobiles
81 Sporting Goods
82 Camping Equip. For Sale
83 Campgrounds

REAL ESTATE
RENT
94 Room and Board
95 Rooms for Rent
96 Apartments Furnished
97 Apartments Unfurnished
98 Garages for Rent
99 Houses for Rent
100 Cottages for Rent
101 Lake Property for Rent
102 Business Property
103 Storage Space
104 Farms and Acreage
105 Wanted to Rent

REAL ESTATE SALE
111 Realty Loans, Insurance
112 Houses for Sale
113 Twin City Houses
114 Home Building Offers
115 Lots for Sale
116 Out of Town Property
117 Business Property
118 Development Land
119 Farms
120 Acreage
121 Cottages & Lake Property
122 River Property For Sale
123 Real Estate Wanted
124 Buildings Moved, Rented

MOBILE HOMES
130 Mobile Homes For Sale
131 Mobile Homes For Rent
132 Mobile Homes Wanted
133 Mobile Home Supplies
134 Mobile Home Sites

FARMERS MARKET
141 Livestock
142 Livestock Wanted
143 Horses and Accessories
144 Farm Services
145 Farm Loans
146 Land Rentals
147 Poultry Supplies
148 Farm Equipment
149 Farm Merchandise Wanted
150 Farm and Dairy Products
151 Farm Seed Plants
152 Auction Service
153 Auction Calendar

TRANSPORTATION
160 Auto Loans, Insurance
161 Automotive Accessories
162 Auto Servicing
163 Auto Trailers
164 Trailer Rentals
165 Automotive Wanted
166 Trucks For Sale
167 Truck Rentals
168 Auto Rentals
169 Autos for Sale
171 Aviation

REACH OVER 160,000 READERS!
USE THIS HANDY POSTAGE PAID
WANT AD ORDER BLANK

INSERT IN YOUR ENVELOPE

To Order Your
POST-CRESCENT WANT-AD
By Mail
Non-Commercial Only

Publish my ad as follows.

Publish for _____ Days

Cash ☐ Charge ☐

Amount Enclosed (if cash) _____

Starting Date _____

Name _____ Address _____

— HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD —
Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost. Name, address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.

SAVE \$\$\$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN*
If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used

— WRITE AD BELOW —

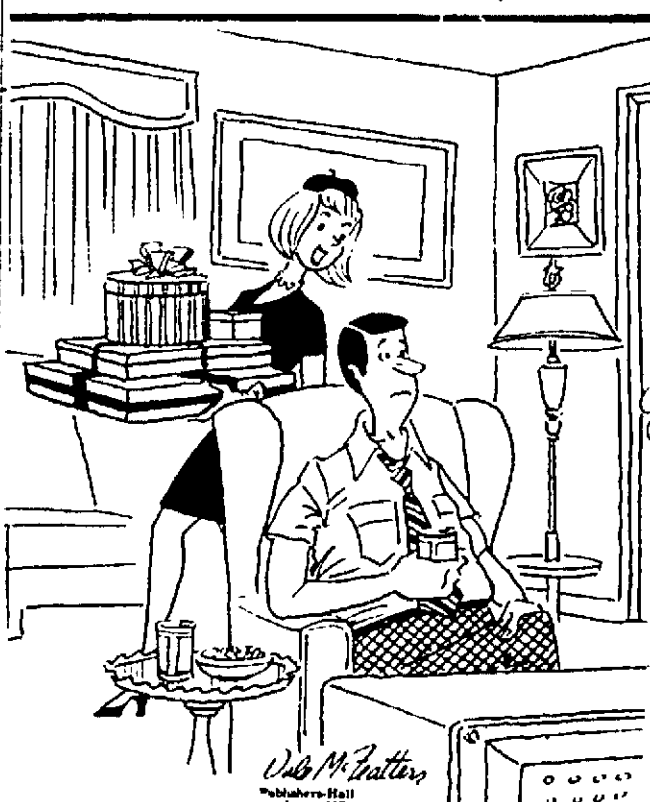
CUT HERE—PASTE ON YOUR ENVELOPE

FIRST CLASS
PERMIT No. 40
Appleton Wis.

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
NO POSTAGE STAMP NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES

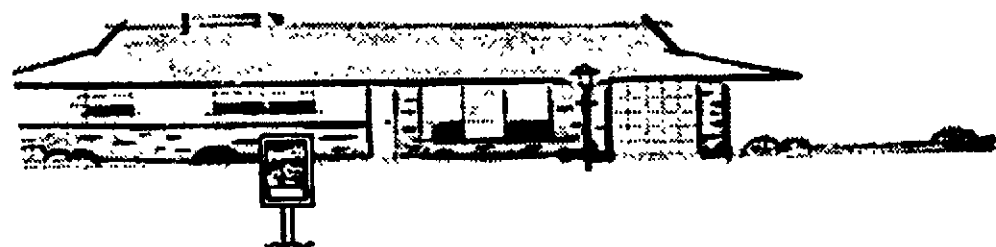
**WANT AD DEPT.
THE POST-CRESCENT
P.O. BOX 559
APPLETON, WIS. 54911**

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeathers



"You've just endowed me with more worldly goods."

The Post-Crescent Classified Ads can endow you with worldly goods. Call 739-0186 and try one.



Place Your Rummage Sale Ad
in The Post-Crescent . . . and

GET THIS
ATTRACTIVE
SIGN . . .

FREE

**RUMMAGE
SALE
HERE**

AS ADVERTISED IN THE POST-CRESCENT

The Post-Crescent offers you a two color
22"x28" sign for your Rummage Sale . . .

NOW . . . to make your Rummage Sale even easier, more successful, convenient and attractive, THE POST-CRESCENT is offering a **FREE** 22 by 28-inch, two-color poster board sign which reads "RUMMAGE SALE HERE . . . as advertised in The Post-Crescent."

The sign is **FREE** to all persons placing a Rummage Sale advertisement in the classified section of The Post-Crescent. Pick up your sign at the Appleton or Neenah-Menasha offices of The Post-Crescent.

Make sure your rummage sale is successful . . . with a classified ad in The Post-Crescent and your easily identifiable "Rummage Sale" sign. Yours **FREE** upon placing your ad.

TIPS ABOUT YOUR RUMMAGE SALE

- If three or more persons can get together for the event, so much the better. Assign persons to act as cashier while others do the selling . . . perhaps on a rotating basis.
- Be considerate of the persons who respect your privacy by adhering to the time you have set for the sale. **Do not allow customers to enter and browse around ahead of this time.** Answer questions about merchandise readily and honestly. Have items clearly marked. Use different colored tags so that sales may be tallied and divided correctly.
- In consideration of people who work, set your sales time for late afternoon and evenings. Make sure your merchandise is clearly displayed and easy to "rummage" through.
- After completing your plans and arrangements call 739-0186 or 722-4243 and place an ad in The Post-Crescent classified section. A competent, experienced Ad-visor will suggest the best and most economical ad for you.
- Call at The Post-Crescent for your **FREE** two-color "Rummage Sale" sign available to you as soon as you order your ad.

THE Post-Crescent

BE PENNY-WISE AND

DOLLARS AHEAD!!



Remember:

You save more at your Super Savings Stores
... They are locally owned and operated.

OSCAR MAYER
Smokie Links \$1.09
Reg. or Cheese, 12 oz.

Braunschweiger 89¢
16 oz. Tube



OSCAR MAYER
Beef Wieners \$1.09

OSCAR MAYER
BEEF BOLOGNA 79¢
Thin or Thick Sliced



Price Reflects Packer's
FLAVOR WHIP TOPPING

10 oz. Size **39¢**

Temporary Special Allowance

NABISCO
Honey Grahams
1-lb. Size **55¢**

Golden Dipt Breeding
Chicken, Seafood,
and Breeding
10 oz. **39¢**



VALUABLE COUPON
NEW FAMILY SIZE
96 OZ. BOTTLE

\$2.13

WITH THIS COUPON

GOOD ONLY AT **Super Savings** STORES
THIS OFFER GOOD THRU **July 28**
Limit One Coupon Per Purchase. Cash Value 1/20 of 1 cent. Gov't Regulations apply.

AMERICAN BEAUTY
Long Spaghetti
24 oz. **69¢**

WIDE NOODLE
24 oz. **43¢**

25¢ OFF
12 OZ. RIGHT GUARD®
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
ONLY **\$1.29**

18¢ OFF
14 1/4 OZ. foamy
Reg., Menthol, Lemon Lime, Surf
ONLY **89¢**



BOTH WITH THE MAGIC OF ALBERTO BALSAM

8 OZ. BALSAM CONDITIONER
REG., SUPER CONDITIONING,
EXTRA BODY FORMULAS.

7 OZ. BALSAM SHAMPOO
NORMAL, DRY & OILY
FORMULAS.

Price Reflects Packer's
CAMPBELLS
Chicken Noodle Soup

10 1/2 oz. Size **5/\$1.00**

Temporary Special Allowance

Price Reflects Packer's
HY-TOP
16 oz. Size

- French Green Beans
- Whole Kernel Corn
- Fancy Mixed Vegetables

Mix or Match **5/\$1.00**

Temporary Special Allowance

GET MORE FROM THE SUN--
Coppertone®
SELECTED FOR USE BY U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM

SUN TAN OIL

4 oz. **\$1.49**

GET MORE FROM THE SUN--
Coppertone®
SELECTED FOR USE BY U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM

SUN TAN FOAM

3 3/4 oz. **\$2.49**

15¢ OFF 8 OZ. **Soft-Dri®**
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
FOR MOST WOMEN THEY DON'T STING
EVEN AFTER SHAVING
8 OZ. ONLY **99¢**

25¢ OFF 4 OZ. **RIGHT GUARD®**
DEODORANT
TWIN PACK
ONLY **\$1.21**

GET MORE FROM THE SUN--
Coppertone®
SELECTED FOR USE BY U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM

SUPER SAVINGS COUPON

SAVE
WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY
A **2 lb.** JAR OF INSTANT

Sanka® 97% CAFFEIN FREE COFFEE

AT **Super Savings Stores**

2 lb. JAR ONLY **\$2.46** WITH COUPON



ONE COUPON PER FAMILY • OFFER EXPIRES 7/28/74

SUPER SAVINGS COUPON

save
WITH THIS COUPON WHEN
YOU BUY A **8 OZ.** JAR OF

INSTANT **Sanka®**

97% CAFFEIN FREE COFFEE

AT **Super Savings Stores**

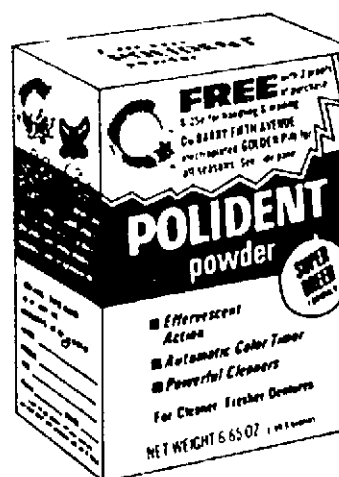
8 OZ. JAR ONLY **\$1.99** WITH COUPON



ONE COUPON PER FAMILY • OFFER EXPIRES 7/28/74

25¢ OFF
12 OZ. RIGHT GUARD®
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
ONLY **\$1.29**

POWDER



Polident® Powder, Large Size
Free Mail-in Jewelry Offer

6.65 oz. / Large Size **79¢**



Get more from the sun--

Coppertone®

FASTEST TAN WITH
MAXIMUM PROTECTION

4 oz. **\$1.49**



Suntan Lotion

PROMOTES FAST TAN

AVAILABLE NOW
440 Sq. ft. of office space

ALSO
AVAILABLE NOW—Combination warehouse office space, 2000 sq. ft. Both located in Menasha. Farm Lane development. Call O'Brien Builders, 734-4141.

FOR LEASE
New commercial space with offices 2000 - 4000 sq. ft.

LONG REAL ESTATE
731-2354

NEENAH—Large air conditioned store. Busy corner. Free parking. 722-5522 before 5:30. 733-6677 after 5:30.

NEW OFFICE SPACE
675, 816 or 1135 sq. ft. vacant. Various sizes finished to meet your needs.

LONG REAL ESTATE
731-2354

NORTHLAND AVE.
Store area or office space, 2000 sq. ft. available. New building. Good location and plenty of parking. Ph. 734-9369. VICTOR TIMM AGENCY

WIS. AVE.—Office or store about 500 sq. ft., carpeted. 5125 STROBEL AGENCY, 733-5843

OFFICE & GARAGE
E. Wis. Ave. 1202—Approx. 450 sq. ft. store or office with heat & 2 car garage. Will carpet & panel to suit tenant. \$100 Mo. LAW REALTY, 733-6777

OFFICE OR STORE FOR RENT
Immediate occupancy. Approximately 1100 sq. ft. Excellent parking. Air conditioned. Call McClellan Construction Co., 734-5574

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE—Approximately 750 sq. ft. Immediate Occupancy.
Call:
BYTOF REALTY-REALTOR
739-1252

OFFICE and/or SHOP
Space available in all new air conditioned building in N.W. Appleton. On premises reception service available. Lease from \$150

722-2778
ALPHA-ONE

103 Storage Space
"Available Now"
Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley or major highways and railroads.

KAMPO WAREHOUSING
CALL 723-5484

MINI - WAREHOUSES
5 X 10 10 X 10 10 X 20
Starting at \$10 mo.
You lock it—you keep the key.

STOR - IT
OF THE FOX VALLEY
725-6306 Even 722-5132

WAREHOUSING
LEASED or PUBLIC Available
Appleton-Menasha
Combined Locks

W.S.I.
Warehouse Specialists, Inc.
655 Brighton Beach Rd.
Menasha, Wis. 739-0137

255 Wanted to Rent
COUNTRY HOME WITH ACRES.
AGE—Born, horses allowed. Call collect 414-873-0267.

GIRL TECH SCHOOL STUDENT—Wants small furnished apt. for school year. \$80 - \$70 per month. Phone collect AC 715-723-2780 between 6:30-8:00 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT—By responsible couple. Apartment or house in town. Clean, reasonable rent, yard for dog cage. 779-6427.

REAL ESTATE SALE

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
Publisher's notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

112 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER
Country home, 2 miles west of Appleton. 3 or 4 bedrooms. Large 2 car garage on almost an acre of land. 730 S. Cassaloma Dr., Appleton. Call 733-2591 for appointment.

BY OWNER
4 bedroom ranch near Erb Park, churches and schools. Large living room with fireplace. 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement with Lenox heat and air conditioning. Ready for immediate occupancy. Must sell. For appointment call 757-5947.

BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch on acre lot in the country. Near BB and US 45. Fully carpeted, 2 car garage. Paved drive. 731-1953.

BY OWNER
2 apt. home, 2 bedrooms each apt. 2 car garage. Good income. Combined Locks. Ideal location, excellent condition. \$29,400. 788-2750.

CIRCLE WEST CONDOMINIUMS
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM.

COLONIAL HOME
123 E. Commercial. One owner, now vacant. Will help qualified buyer to obtain State Veterans Home loan or will sell on loan contract. Total price including carpeting, drapes and air conditioning—\$25,900.

CONTEMPORARY
By owner. Newly decorated. In area of fine homes. Living room with carpet ceiling, open stairway, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car paneled garage, patio deck. \$41,500. Call 731-3784.

CONDOMINIUMS—2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, on Bluewood Dr., 1/2 mile S. of Treasure Island. David Burns—Broker, 731-3535.

FOR TYKES ON TRIKES
On quiet Little Chute street near Davie Park. This low maintenance 3 bedroom ranch years for a new owner. Cute, cozy, and fresh as a daisy, featuring desirable traffic pattern and 2 1/2 car garage. MLS 2-Q \$23,500.

ALL-NEW RANCH
Located in lovely Little Chute subdivision. Great floor plan features spacious kitchen, cherry dining area, 2 master bedrooms, and a neighborhood you'll be proud of for years to come. You'll feel right at home when you inspect. MLS 2-Q \$32,900.

ROLLIE
WINTER AGENCY, INC.
KIMBERLY BRANCH
Tom Novak 788-3564
John Green 788-3639
Glen Krenke 733-5272
Jay Hoagman 766-4878

BY OWNER
4 bedroom home, across from level, Southside Park. New paved street, large 2 car garage with automatic door opener, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful finished rec room with fireplace. Close to schools and shopping. \$32,900. For appointment call 739-2554.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
Attractive and well maintained supper club in Fox Valley Area. Equipment included. Ample parking, living quarters. Owner would consider trade.

LOADED WITH EXTRAS
Handsomely decorated 3 bedroom ranch, on Appleton's Southside. Featuring dishwasher, patio, and 2 car garage. \$30,900.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
Located on approximately 1 acre of land on Kaukauna's Northside. Main building consists of show room, 1 1/2 baths and large attached warehouse. Other buildings for storage. Fairbanks scale and railroad siding.

112 Houses for Sale

Glenwood Acres
New 2 story colonial in gorgeous wooded setting in Appleton's finest subdivision. Outstanding decorating and all the extras the discriminating buyer looks for, including 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room with fireplace, dream kitchen with appliances, plus first floor laundry and mud room. 2 1/2 car garage, lawn and all improved streets. Phone now for immediate showing.
MLS 39Q \$59,900

ROBT. J. LUECK
Agency Realtors-MLS
1178 Vpille Road
Evenings Phone 734-4574 734-1004

GILLETTE HIGHLANDS
Almost completed 3 bedroom ranch with abundance of cupboards, disposal, carpeted throughout. Quality work. Still time to choose your own colors. \$25,900.

STRATTON REALTY
Builder—Broker 734-7848

MAXINE SMITH REALTY
731-2561

112 Houses for Sale

MR. FIXIT
Can have me looking good in no time. I need a lot of work but there is still a lot of life left in me. Good west side location. 3 bedrooms and full basement. MLS 89Q \$10,500.

HITHER AND YON
You can look but nothing can compare with this 3 bedroom ranch in Xavier High Area. Loads of built-ins, beautiful light fixtures, rec room with bar, central vacuum cleaner, etc., etc. MLS 90Q \$29,900.

DE NOBLE
Agency Realtors
Office 734-5749 514 E. Wis. Ave. Evenings Phone 734-9401
Roy Emerich 733-6795
Michelle Quella 733-6523
Rochelle Altenhagen

N.E. APPLETON—4 bedroom split-level with family room, basement, 1 1/2 baths, nice yard, 2 blocks from Huntley School. \$24,900.

SCHALLER REALTY
Phone 725-1131.

NEED HELP WITH FINANCING?
Call us on this new 3 bedroom ranch with family room & fireplace located on a large lot in N.W. Appleton. MLS 570P \$35,900

MUELLER REALTY
REALTOR—MLS
PHONE 734-6607
Alyce Butler 734-2784

OPEN HOUSE
Sun. July 21, 1-6 p.m.
2 yr. old 7 room ranch, central air, family room with stone fireplace. Finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Nicely landscaped lot, 1 blk. to school. Must see to appreciate. Below appraised value, mid-30's. 1808 Glenview, Kaukauna. 766-4226.

JUST LISTED!
Extraordinary 3 bedroom ranch west of Appleton with family room & central air conditioning. \$39,900. Ph. 725-3246.

VERNON STEFFENS REALTY
YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 45,000 homes. Ph. 739-0186.

KIMBERLY CREDIT UNION

222 N. Main St., Kimberly

All brick business building about 4,000 sq. ft. of space available. Ample parking, carpeting and drapes stay. Available Jan. 1975.

FOR MORE INFO CALL
KIMBERLY CREDIT UNION
731-3195

the Rollic Winter

REALTOR-MLS
RLW AGENCY, INC.

Wife please! New 4 bedroom 2 story colonial with many features she'll love. Northeast neighborhood.
MLS \$42,900

Wooded lot! 3 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths, semi-formal dining, family room and 2 car attached garage.
MLS 664P \$33,900

Family kitchen! In a family-size home. 4 bedrooms. Located close to schools. Plenty of remodeling already done!
MLS 669P \$17,900

Lake frontage! This 3 bedroom split level home features 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. On the lake!
MLS 674P \$34,000

Office Open: Mon.-Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-5
1216 W. Wisconsin Ave. — 739-0105
Kimberly Branch: 220 W. Kimberly Ave. — 788-3564

Evening Phones:
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Louise Branagan 739-1642 Marie Johnston 731-6151
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Residence 414-594-3103
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"NEWLY FURNISHED"

PELLA
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Location 1 1/2 miles north of Clintonville, west of D
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Open EVERY Sat. & Sunday 1-5
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212 Pine Crest Ct.
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By Appointment

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MANY OTHER MODELS AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT

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Junction Hwy 10 and K, Waupaca
Office & Model
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Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

WICK HOMES
Tomorrow's Homes TODAY

112 Houses for Sale

FORMAL DINING
Room & fireplace plus 3 bedrooms and a sunny kitchen with dishwasher in a quiet peaceful setting. Call me. This lovely home, MLS 743P, a real value of \$29,900.

CALL A BOHL GIRL
734-1659

Dorothy Holt 734-8408
Bette Froehlich 733-0490
Ruth Bohl 734-1659
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REALTOR—MLS

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Gillette Highlands area, 4 bedroom split level with family room. 734-0537

BENNETT ST.—New 3 bedroom ranch with concrete drive and street. Maintenance free exterior. Pick your own floor covering. \$24,900. **WHITTIER DRIVE**—New 2 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, dining room, dishwasher, disposal, completely carpeted, attached 2 car garage. Concrete drive and street. \$34,900. **CRESTVIEW DRIVE**—New 3 bedroom ranch, large dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, attached 2 car garage, 50 porch plus patio and concrete St. \$42,900. **WHITTIER DRIVE**—New 3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage, concrete drive and street. Will be finished in 30 days. \$29,900. **LEXINGTON DRIVE**—New, different and deluxe, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$52,900.

LEON G. FISCHER
REALTY
Contractor-BUILDER
733-6870

BLINDER REALTY CO.
733-5706 MLS O

BRAND NEW-Near Completion
117 Forest St., across from beautiful Schaefer Park on paved street. 1400 sq. ft. ranch that has everything! Full bath off master bedroom, stone fireplace with gas log lighter, 1st floor laundry, lots of cabinets & closets, a garage door opener. Lawn is in. For appointment call 734-5600 after 5.

Glen Griesbach, Builder

BUDGET MUST?
Paint your way to happiness in this 3 bedroom home, with formal dining, large living room, newer furnace, good location. Don't miss this clean buy.
MLS \$13,900

COUNTRY MODERN
3 or 4 bedroom tri-level home. Large living room with cathedral ceiling & stone fireplace, family room, 2 baths, attached 2 car garage plus 4 car garage on premises, new range & dishwasher unit. Jalousie living can be yours, get lucky. CALL!
MLS \$46,500.

ROTH
REALTOR—MLS
REALTY 739-4167

Roger Roth 734-7391
P. J. Thieme 733-0540
Rory Albrecht 733-9348
Gis. Rathner 734-4179
Gabe Gabrielson 739-5470

BY OWNER, MOVE IN
3 bedroom ranch. Family room, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, quiet court, near schools. Lower 20's. Call 734-1307 after 3.

BY OWNER
N.E. Appleton, 8 year old well cared for 3 bedroom ranch in excellent neighborhood. 1 1/2 baths, semi finished room in basement, attached double garage, screened porch, brick and chimney siding exterior. Easy walking distance to schools. Available in September. Low 30's. For appointment call 733-0158.

KENNEDY-REALTORS
315 East College
734-4529

MEMBER MLS
Alex Manier 733-2129
Len Fischer 733-8765
Mel Haberbecker 734-1264
Jim Kennedy 739-6974
Bob Broehm 731-1270

ENGEL
REALTY 733-4488
OR 731-6119.

COMBINED LOCKS—507 Steven Street. New bedroom, attached garage, carpeted \$29,500. Or build to your plan on our lots. **FRED DRIESSEN, BUILDERS**. Phone 788-2661 or 788-2709.

Complete Real Estate Service
THORP REALTY
John Kaphingst
414-734-4027

White space
Increases
Readership
of Ads!

GREAT HOMES
BRICK — BRICK — BRICK
This home has style and charm, also a fireplace, dining room, a lovely living room with bay window, 2 bedrooms but it can be expanded. Close to downtown Appleton.

CATHEDRAL CEILINGS
With rustic rough cedar beams in living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances included. Find out what a condominium is all about. Owner, says sell.
MLS 804P \$19,900.

3 BEDROOM RANCH
With nice rec room, central air, large lot and 2 car garage. On improved street in desirable location. Call me. Must list!
Under priced at \$26,900.

STEINBERG ROBERTSON
OFFICE 733-2393
Bob Chase 731-4373
Burt Kellogg 733-0431
Boyd Snyder 739-4642
Bill McClenahan 739-5073
Doug Robertson back in harness
vacations are over 739-1684

MOHAWK DR.
Looking for space that doesn't end? Check into this 4 bedroom bi-level located in one of Appleton's best areas. Large family room for the whole clan to enjoy. Modern kitchen with built-ins. See it today! A value at
MLS 933P \$36,900

COLONIAL
Large lot, peaceful street, quality materials and an excellent floor plan—all these fine ingredients have gone into this family home with 4 bedrooms, maintenance free exterior, forced air gas heat and superb decorating. Many extras put in at owner's order.
MLS 767P \$47,500

OPEN HOUSE EVERY SUN. 1 to 4 P.M.

CIRCLE WEST CONDOMINIUMS
Nicolet Road at W. Pine St. (behind Nino's)
CONVENIENT COUNTRY SIDE LIVING in 2 & 3 bedroom luxury townhouses for the discriminating buyer who chooses a more carefree life style with greater security for personal property.

CIRCLE WEST I from \$31,500
CIRCLE WEST II from \$44,492

CURT BIGGAR ASSOC. Designer/Developer

LONG REAL ESTATE
731-2345

ROLLIE WINTER AGENCY
739-0105

FRESH AIR TREAT
JUST LISTED
Northwest location on brand new street. This convenient patterned ranch boasts 3 bedrooms, has ingenious kitchen for woman's delight and "basketball court" for competitive youngsters. Retired from the heat to this watermelon of a buy! MLS \$28,900

HOME WITH THE WELCOME SMILE
Gillette Highlands, good looking family home, 3 king sized bedrooms plus cozy den & formal dining—immediate occupancy. MLS 860P JUST REDUCED!

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Value of this home, requiring repairs, is definitely in its commercial lot on E. Wis. Ave. MLS 855P \$15,600.

ROYALYN
REALTORS
Office: 1121 W. Wis. Ave. 731-1504
Ray & Linda Schlawensky 731-1504
Werner Koehler 739-7166

A NEW RANCH!!
3 bedroom, sunken family room with huge stone fireplace. Large kitchen with built-ins, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, beautiful lawn. By owner. \$39,900 739-9281.

ISLAND
Sue Graft 788-5737
Dennis Luecke 739-4523
U.J. Van Hooft 788-2149
G.H. Van Hooft 788-1718
Chuck Peeters 788-5857

EXPANSIVE is the word to describe this 2100 Sq. Ft. ranch with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double faced fireplace, divided basement, and spacious lot overlooking Lake Winnebago.
MLS C613 Low \$40's

CALL is the word to summon the First Team to show you our Catalog of other available homes!

GILLETTE HIGHLANDS
5 bedroom, 2 story Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, dream kitchen, carpeting and drapes thruout, screened-glassed in porch. 2 yrs. old. 731-2014.

WHERE PAST PERFORMANCE ASSURES YOU OF COMPETENT SERVICE!

THE BEST OF TWO WORLDS
Home Ownership with the Convenience of Apartment Living in **APPLE VILLAGE TOWN HOMES**
Come see our Models at Calumet and Schaefer Streets. 1-7 p.m. Today.

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112 Houses for Sale

112 Houses for Sale

we open more doors

You can trust us to open the right doors to you and your family...the right doors to just the right home. Your trust is our key.

A FEW OF THE BEST SELECTIONS OF HOMES IN THE FOX CITIES

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127 W. Second St.
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STARTING OR RETIRING?

MR. INVESTOR!

TREES, TREES, TREES!

SOMETHING NEW!

ENTICING

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2009 N. Richmond St.
739-1252

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ENTICING

PAMPER YOURSELF
With all the luxury items in this new 3 bedroom, 2 story home. Family room, fireplace, formal dining in this Town of Menasha home which is designed for easy care and enjoyable living. Extra large lot with 2 1/2 car garage 805 Melissa St.

I CAN BE HAD
Fortune teller says you will love this realistically priced 4 bedroom home, with 1 1/2 baths 324 Thomas Court, Neenah

LEHRER REALTY & CONST.
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QUALITY CONST.
722-1918

REDUCED
Town of Menasha—2 apts., fire place, full basement, 2 car garage, almost acre of land. Low Low 20's

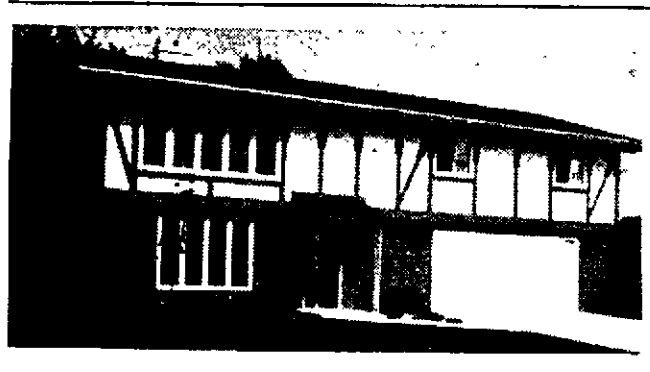
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TREE—Mendous
Lovely 4 Bedroom brick home in a park like setting. Rest in shady comfort—while your friends paint their houses. Two baths, rec and dining rooms in very good condition. MLS 7174

ROOM TO GROW-W-W
In this solidly built older home, 4 bedrooms, double sink in both, country sized kitchen. Close to park and bus line. Make an offer! MLS 602

STILP AGENCY REALTORS—MLS
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725-4117
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725-2110
MENASHA—New duplexes, 2 & 3 bedrooms, \$28,500.00, 734-0016.
AD TO ACTION—Phone 739-0186



OPEN HOUSE
805 MELISSA ST. —Town of Menasha
1 Block S. of Clovis School

TODAY 1:30 to 5 P.M.

If you are the kind of person who appreciates the unusual, and the exciting in floor plan and decor, you'll be dazzled by this 3 bedroom DELUXE VILLA BONITA MODEL. Included with your purchase price: family room with fireplace, formal dining room, landscaping, concrete drive. Large lot allows for addition of a swimming pool if desired. Will consider trade.

LEHRER REALTY & CONST.
722-5020 722-2329

MOBILE HOME
14x68 PACKER 2 bedroom with storage shed, 7x10, complete with furnishings. Now located in Ma & Pa's Mobile Park on Elru Street in Menasha.
Excellent terms; \$1,000 down, assume payments of \$116 per month.

H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville Office 779-4548
Appleton Residence 757-5520

ANOTHER THORP AUCTION
EXCAVATING AND CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
VAN DAALWYK CONSTRUCTION, INC.
AND OTHERS
KAUKAUNA, WISCONSIN

SATURDAY, JULY 27 10.00 A.M.
SALE SITE: Going North of Milwaukee on Hwy. 41 or South of Green Bay on Hwy. 41 exit at Kaukauna exit Hwy. 55 South. Follow 55 South approx 3 miles, South Kaukauna city limits sale site. Phone 414-766-5989.

REASON FOR Selling: Van Daalwyk retiring business.

AIRPLANE: Twin Cessna 310F, 5 passenger, total time 2,445 hrs. CRAWLER BACKHOES AND CRANES: American 359BC, S/N GS8596 American 395, S/N GS4880, 60' boom. Koehring 505, S/N C13914 Koehring 304, 50 boom. Counterweight for 395 crane. Northwest 25 Shovel. CRAWLER DOZERS: Cat. D-6C, S/N 76A376 Massey-Ferguson 2244, S/N 232735. Cat. 13A, S/N 1179 Cat. D-8, S/N 2U4361 Used Set of Rock Rails and Pads. (2) Double Drum Control Units CRAWLER LOADERS: Cat. 977K, S/N 46H340, 3 yd. IHC 175, S/N L175PB487, diesel IHC 175B, 2 yd RUBBER TIRE LOADERS: Trojan 4000, S/N 76-1031. Cat. 944A, S/N 58A228, Michigan 175, S/N 2HG388 Michigan 125, 3 yd Hough HO, 2 yd.

RUBBER TIRE SCRAPERS: Terex TS-14, S/N 336333. (2) LaPlante Choute C, S/N's C114-116, 314418, 14-18 yd Garwood 620, S/N 283. (7) Used Scrapper Tires, 18'00 x 24. GRADER AND SWEEPER, Adams 660, S/N 1128 Wayne 1-45, S/N 873, 2 1/2 yd HYDRO HAMMER AND TRENCHER: Vermeer M50 Pow-R-Ditchmaster, S/N379 Ohawa Hydro Hammer. CONVEYORS AND STACKERS: Morgan Portable Stacking Conveyor, 60 x 16 Sky Witch Portable Hyd Work Platform 10-1624, S/N 1671, 16 belt Pioneer Portable Conveyor, 24 x 60 Pembane 54SCB Belt Loader Mobile Nordberg Shaker, Screen, 3 x 10 COMPRESSORS, WELDERS AND GENERATOR LeROI 600K2-C Hobart 250 Welder Super Start Generator (2) Miller D250 Welders and Generators

SPECIAL TRUCKS: '67 Dodge, 1 ton '69 Ford F350 Stake Body, 1 ton '66 Ford Utility, 1/2 ton TRUCK TRACTORS: '54 FWD, diesel 51 IHC, 501 engine, 56 IHC, gas engine. LOWBOY TRAILERS 43 Fruchauf Lowboy, 50 ton Rogers TW40, 40 ton Meyers, 25 ton DUMP TRUCKS: 70 IHC M62350, 15 yd '69 IHC 2050, 15 yd '57 Dodge, 5 yd '57 IHC, 10 yd '55 IHC Garbage Truck, 10 yd '54 Ford, 5 yd '54 IHC, 5 yd '51 IHC, 10 yd '59 Chev Pickup 62 Chev Pickup

TRUCK RADIOS CONCRETE SAW LIFT SWEEPER CONCRETE MIXER ACETYLENE TORCHES STEAM CLEANER FLOOR JACKS AIR COMPRESSORS BUSTER FLOOR DRILL VALVE GRINDER CHAIN HOISE CABLE LATHES CHAIN SAWS MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

For further information contact Russell Frost, Auction Sales Manager, Clintonville, Wis. Phone 715-823-3035

AUCTIONEERS: Andrew Jesse, Grandon, Wis. 715-478-3535 and A L Splinter, Tomahawk, Wis. 715-453-2612

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HOME OFFICE: THORP, WISCONSIN 715-669-5551

Neenah's New-est
Sawing room with distinctive shake shingle front, carpeted master bedroom has dressing room, shower, plus his & hers vanity and closets. Chevy kitchen has ultra oak cabinets and breakfast dinette, family room with fireplace and of course formal dining and spacious living room. Full laundry and garage with boat and bike storage. All improved streets and lawn included. MLS C729H3, \$58,900.

ROBT. J. LUECK
Agency Realtor—MLS
1178 Valley Road
Evanesco Phone 734-4574
Evelyns Phone 734-1004

NEW LISTING—Elegant Salem Colonial in S.E. Neenah Fireplace in living room with "L" shaped formal dining room, full basement with carpeted "L" shaped rec room. Much more money. Call us. MLS C718H1, \$44,900

NEW LISTING—1 1/2 miles west of Neenah New 2 bedroom ranch with brick fireplace in living room, 1 1/2 baths. Full basement. Onlarcoun. Tr. 525, lot. MLS C712TN, \$36,500.

INVESTMENT—2 bedroom duplex. 6 years old. Maintenance free. Excellent location. Income \$270. MLS C688M, \$31,900.

GRACE REALTY
Office 729-1351
Leas Phone 739-7435
Jim Smith 725-7286
Bob Grace 722-3807

4 BEDROOM
Excellent Menasha Island location. Priced to sell at \$21,000. (MLS 5000A)

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS
447 S. Commercial, Neenah
Phone 722-2821
F. J. Hauser, Broker
HAROLD GRIFFIN 722-6698
EDNA LOOMANS 722-8229

NEENAH—Rt. 1, Breezewood Lane 2 & 3 bedrooms, full basement, base ment, Large lot, 2 car garage plus workshop \$24,500, 725-1796

LONG REAL ESTATE
31-6461
733-4142
733-6676
733-3683
733-7709
731-5507
731-2354

NEAR SOUTHWEST PARK
Neenah 3 bedrooms, newly painted exterior. Family room and extra bedroom in basement. Large 2 car garage. Call 722-3035

LAKE WINNECONNE—Excellent
1 bedroom home available now

PRICE REDUCED TO \$27,900 on this fine 1 1/2 bedroom home with formal dining & family room. Great Neenah location

HURLEY REALTY
Loran Hurley, Realtor 722-7861

L()()KING
for a home this weekend? Call in the FIRST TEAS, we can tell you what you are looking for!

722-2778

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Bakery and restaurant on Main St. Well established family business providing quality products. Large tastefully remodeled living quarters. Owner will show books to verify quality of product. Selling due to ill health. Call for details today!

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AUCTION!
Antiques — Furniture — Glassware
Tuesday, July 23 — 6:00 P.M.
(Inspection 5:00)

Darboy Club, Darboy, Wis.
(3 miles east of Appleton at Jct. KK & N)

Furniture: Victorian Fainting couch w/back, Mahogany hall mirror S. Walnut & Oak platform rockers, Walnut screen, Roman chair, Child's rolltop desk w/chair, Child's rockers, Commode, Wicker trunk, Old folding hick chair, set chairs, Game table, Rockers, Chests of drawers, Oak tables, Bamboo porch furniture, Kitchen cupboard w/sifter, trunks, etc. Many items are refinished.

Glassware: Northwood green carnival basket, R. S. Prussia, Cut glass, Custard compote & souvenir pcs., Vaseline opal, hobnail emerald set, R. S. Germany, Nippon, Buffalo pottery, Heisey, Ruby, Pr. German steins, figural Inkwell, Painted plates, Depression, Pottery, Pewter, many more lovely, interesting pcs.

Clocks: 3 pc. Marble mantle clock set, Kitchen shelf clocks, school. Lamps: gone with the Wind, Rayo, Brass ceiling fixtures, kerosenes.

Dolls: Beautiful old Bisque dolls, (Armand Marsaille) Mint Cond. Doll furniture, chest, dresser, swing, wicker set, cradle.

Misc: Ornate brass teakettle, clock shelf, whatnot shelf, Brass candelabra, cake tray, copper coffee pot, candle mold, coffee grinders, Old painted pitcher & pot, Horse weather vane, lanterns, albums, Old guns, milk cans, farm scale, cherry pitter, pictures & frames inc. Currier & Ives, Old Jewelry, Postcards, wagon seat, etc.

Lunch available — Be sure to attend this very fine sale!

Schomisch Auction Service
1817 S. Jefferson, Appleton, Wis. — 734-9382
"Northeastern Wisconsin's largest Antique & Collectible Auctions."

1434 APPLETON RD.
FOR SALE—180' x 150' lot with modern ranch. Ideal for office and home. Approx. 1400 sq. ft. of living area plus full basement and attached 2 car garage \$55,000. Call Larry 725-6576

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A MILLION THANKS are expressed every day for the realtors secured by Post-Crescent Want Ads.

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BADGER REALTY
621W. Lawrence St. 731-1231
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Born in good condition with 10 acres of land selling for just \$10,500. More acreage available for \$390 an acre.

40 acres of land with possibility of your own private lake. Just \$14,900. Will divide all property to suit buyer.

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359 Nve St. Hortonville 779-4986

40 ACRE FARM
12 miles west of Neenah. Ph. 836-2438 after 4 P.M.

20 ACRE FARMETTE
In a beautiful, recreational area near the Red & Wolf Rivers, and only a few miles from Shawano. Well built 4 bedroom modern home, basement barn, other farm buildings. Scenic view. \$29,900. Call or write Shurgul Realty, Rt. 2, Shawano, WI 54285-6212.

135 ACRES—Bare with buildings. At Seymour. Only \$25,000.

A.H. STORMA—Broker
744 N. Main St. 833-6414

100 ACRE FARM—2 mi. S. of Brillion. 4 bedroom home, modern spacious living. Offered in parcels of 5 acres, 25 acres, or in a whole 100 acre parcel. Excellent duck hunting, beautiful trees and in a scenic area.

GARROW REALTORS
Rt. 2, Brillion, Wis. Ph. 756-2775.

120 Acreage
ACROSS FROM OAKWOOD HILLS—35 acres, \$3000 per acre. Owner, broker. 788-5874.

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5, 10 or 15 acres adjacent to golf course. Beautiful trees, excellent hunting. Call 715-258-9103.

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40 ACRES
Completely wooded land approximately 30 miles north of Appleton, about 12 miles from Shawano Lake. Beautiful trees, excellent hunting. Call 715-258-9103.

15 ACRES
Bare land on good road about 10 miles northwest of Appleton. Ideal for horse raising, snowmobiling, and some farming. \$7500.

WIECKERT
Realtor—Realtor
2325 W. Wisconsin Ave. 731-3000 or 731-2204

121 Cottages and Lake Property
PELICAN LAKE—2 bedroom v. ranch, family room with fireplace, attached garage. \$9500. ALSO another home for \$28,500. **ELCHO—Hwy. Frontage**, with small home in the Village. Ideal business spot. \$4,490. 2 bedroom v. round home, living room, family room with fireplace, basement, all heat, attached garage. 300 ft. lake frontage, wooded lot. Located 11 miles north of Antigo. **WISCONSIN REALTY, INC.** 982-3650

123 Real Estate Wanted
We have said this many times, now we need a home for us. No apartment financing. Call him for a quick sale.

WIECKERT
Realtor—Realtor
2325 W. Wisconsin Ave. 731-3000 or 731-2204

124 Buildings Moved, Razed
MODERN 2 BEDROOM HOME TO BE MOVED. PHONE 733-4942

OLD UNPAINTED BARN—To be torn down and sold to the best offer. 733-2087.

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ADD A ROOM
To your present mobile home. Custom built, any size. **LAUREL MOBILE HOMES** 6 miles W. of Appleton, Hwy 45

130 Mobile Homes for Sale
12x64 AUBURN
Clean, perfect condition. Call 986-3605

LAKE WINNEBAGO OPEN
SUN. 1:30-4:30 P.M.
Fairy Springs Beach
CONVERTIBLE COTTAGE with gorgeous 120' lakefront lot having many trees. Cottage centered around a huge Winnebago brick FIREPLACE, big living room, SLEEPING PORCH, BATH, DECK HOUSE perched above boat house with FIREPLACE and OUT. STANDING VIEW OF LAKE. You'll want to live in it! Located on Winnebago's east shore, handy to Appleton area. \$22,900. (R/U "Open" signs, follow directions listed below.)

OPEN
SUN. 1:30-4:30 P.M. DON'T MISS THIS
BEAUTIFUL 2 years new, four bedroom TRIPLE-LEVEL. Situated on acre lot handy to lake. Huge carpeted living room, separate carpeted dining room, big family room, kitchen with oak cabinets, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage. \$39,900 (Hwy. 55 to E. shore of Lake Winnebago approx. 3 miles south of Sherwood. Turn right on Farro Springs Rd. follow "R/U" OPEN signs.)

SEE INTERIOR
FURNISHED 3 bedroom cottage on lakefront lot. Newly carpeted and paneled living room, dining room and kitchen. New cabinets in kitchen. GARAGE, BATHHOUSE, pier included. New roof & turnace. PRICED RIGHT AT \$15,900.

With or Without Furniture
WELL CARED FOR 3 bedroom modern ranch home on nicely landscaped LAKE LOT. Carpeted living room with beautiful FIREPLACE, bright roomy kitchen; bath & shower; enclosed porch; big 24'x12' GARAGE, 11'x12' BATHHOUSE, track, electric, dolly, pier included. Aluminum storm doors and screens, 220 wiring. Mail & school bus service.

JUST LISTED
INEXPENSIVE HIDEAWAY is this 2 bedroom furnished home situated on nice back lot. Call for appointment.

COLOR TV INCLUDED
OUTSTANDING furnished ranch with 80' of lake frontage. Sun porch, full basement, many extras. \$30,900. Allior

YEAR 'ROUND BEAUTY
OUTSTANDING 2 bedroom ranch on 100' lakefront lot. Beautiful spacious living room, big dining room with picturesque view of lake, handy kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage. \$24,900

Lake Listings Wanted

RIJ REAL ESTATE
(Fond du Lac) 1-795-4078
(Milwaukee) 1-543-1700

HERITAGE HARBOR KONTOS REAL ESTATE
George Kontos 426-0504

LAKE LOTS
Over 40 to choose from, swimming, fishing and wooded. Reasonable prices. **HOWARD A. BESTUL, REALTOR** Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217

WHY HANG on to unused articles
Furniture, books, records, etc. A reader is waiting to pay you CASH? Call 739-0186.

122 River Property For Sale
WATERFRONT, WOODED LOTS on the City River, 3300. Will sell on land contract, only \$100 down. **SCHMIDT REAL ESTATE, New London, 982-3650**

123 Real Estate Wanted
We have said this many times, now we need a home for us. No apartment financing. Call him for a quick sale.

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130 Mobile Homes for Sale
12x64 AUBURN
Clean, perfect condition. Call 986-3605

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It's now in America. The Peugeot 504 Diesel, from one of the world's oldest and largest manufacturers of Diesel passenger cars. Clearly this is a car whose time has come.

This is the automobile for you if you drive often and over long distances. The 504 Diesel is for you if you're concerned with getting maximum economy and efficiency in fuel usage. Or, if you're seriously concerned about the future effects of the energy shortage.

While actual mileage varies depending on road conditions, car maintenance and individual driving habits, in a typical mixture of urban, suburban and highway driving, the 504 Diesel should average around 30 M.P.G. — providing a range of well over 400 miles per tank full. Think about it!

And it has a deserved reputation for remarkable engine life. Fuel economy and durability, certainly nothing new to Peugeot, are enhanced in the Diesel because of its unique characteristics.

With no carburetor, no spark plugs, no distributor and no points or condenser, about half the normal tune-up costs are eliminated.

The Peugeot Diesel has a fuel injection system which is virtually maintenance free. Important too, the Diesel engine is so inherently clean, ecologically, it requires no emissions control devices.

With all this the Peugeot Diesel sedan and station wagon offer the same comfort and handling qualities as the gasoline-powered Peugeot. As well as the same standard features. If you really drive a car long and hard, the 504 Diesel should be your car.

130 Mobile Homes for Sale
DICKMAN—14x60 bedroom, used 6 months. Set up on lot. CIRCLE ACRES 4601 E. Wis. 734-9090

Holiday North Mobile Homes, 4400 W. Wis. Ave., Rt. 1, West of Hwy. 41, Ph. 739-6311

NORMA'S MOBILE HOMES, INC., 5 mi. north of Fond du Lac on Hwy. 41, Ph. 921-3344.

Steenberg Homes of Appleton Hwy. 41 & BB 731-1226

3 BEDROOM 1973 PATFINDER—14x70 ft. in good condition. Lived only 10 months. All set up, many extras. \$8700. For appointment call 733-3474 weekends and after 4 p.m.

1970 SKYLINE—Mobile home. 14x68. Set up in park. Phone 739-8086 after 5 p.m.

FARMERS' MARKET

141 Livestock
GENEGONNER, LIVESTOCK Route 1, Box 337, Kaukauna Phone 788-2576

REG. & GRADES SPRINGING HEIFERS
COWS READY TO FRESHEN FRESH COWS, Producing 80 lbs. per day. SEE THEM MILKED! Find them Can Be changed. Contact: ORVILLE GONNERING Replacement Sales (Farm) 414-788-3302 414-739-6058 (Res.)

142 Livestock Wanted
CASH FOR DISABLED & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull Fur Farm, 733-7201.

COWS WANTED—Springing and heifers. All ages Gerald Geenen, 788-3242 or 788-1436.

IMMEDIATE DEMAND FOR YEARLING HEIFERS—500 to 900 lbs. Also Springers and Feeders. Steers Garv Van De Loo, 766-1269.

REGISTERED & GRADE COWS WANTED
Springing Heifers Herds of Cattle Open & Bred Heifers Will also buy out your complete personal property for cash! Write: ORVILLE GONNERING, Livestock Sales, Rt. 7, Box 2434, Apple Creek Rd., Appleton, Wis. 54911 (Farm) 414-788-3302 or (Res.) 414-739-6058.

WANTED—300 open Heifers, 400 to 800 pounds. 300 Springing Heifers for Florida shipment, also need 4 complete heifers. DONALD GONNERING: 788-3332 or 739-4716.

143 Horses and Accessories
AMERICAN SADDLEBRED—Reg. 4 years old. Very pretty, chestnut with white stripe in face, flaxen mane, good disposition, conformation & size. Preliminary training. Brockman Stables, Neenah, Wis. \$1,800 to qualified buyer on terms. Box 129, Ripon, Wis. 54971 748-3312 or 748-5187

2 RIDING HORSES
757-6020

147 Poultry Supplies
YEARLING WHITE HENS—Willis Becker, Rt. 1, School Road, Appleton After 5 call 757-5346.

148 Farm Equip.
FORD TRACTOR—With snow bucket, \$1100. Portable air compressor, \$275 582-4371 or 731-4321.

2 ROW CORN PLANTER
For 3 point hitch 757-5900

151 Farm Seed-Plants
BAILED HAY For sale Phone 733-6215 between 5 & 6 a.m.

152 Auction Service
WE PAY CASH FOR FARMS AND PERSONAL PROPERTY. NOLAN SALES — Horton, Wis.

153 Auction Calendar
SATURDAY, July 27—At 11 a.m. Large auction at Dick McDonald residence, 317 N. Washington St., Waubesa (Rain date, Sun. July 28 at 11 a.m.) Antique furniture, photo equipment, restaurant equipment, appliances, china, household and misc. Pat Riley and Dick Singler Auctioneers.

SATURDAY, JULY 27—ANOTHER THORP AUCTION, Excavating and Construction Equipment of Van Daalwyk Construction, Inc. and others. Sale starts at 10 a.m. Reason for selling: Quitting business. Sale site: Going North of Milwaukee on Hwy. 41 exit at Kaukauna exit Hwy. 55 South. Follow 55 South approx. 3 miles, South Kaukauna city limits sale site. Phone 414-766-5989.

TUES., JULY 23 at 6 P.M. at Darboy Club, Darboy (3 miles east of Appleton at Jct. KK & N). Inspection 5 p.m. Auction sale of Antiques, furniture, glassware, clocks, lamps, dolls & misc. Sale conducted by SCHOMISCH Auction Service, 734-9382.

161 Automotive Accessories
SCHMIDT OIL CO. Auto Warehouse Store Combined Locks 739-6101

USED TRUCK TIRES
10-750 x 16 45-700 x 16 12-100 x 15 Many More Truck & Car Tires ZEH MOTOR SALES 1211N. Perkins 734-3023

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Complete Body Shop Repair Free Estimates

Stathos Ford Mercury Sevmour 833-2311 Appleton 739-4607

165 Automotive Wanted
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CASH OR TRADE DOWN STUMPF FORD 731-5211

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WE BUY ANY MAKE USED CAR BEHM VOLKSWAGEN 739-6146

166 Trucks for Sale
1974 CAPRI Yellow 1965 standard trans. 733-3625 after 6 p.m.

1973 GOLD DUSTER—4,000 miles. New Goodyear snow tires. 6 cyl. automatic, 25 m.p.g. \$2700 firm 715-823-2185.

1973 JEEP CJ5—302 cu. in. Canova top, excellent condition. Phone 734-0501 after 5 p.m.

1972 LINCOLN MARK IV—Black with red leather interior. Full power, only 19,000 miles. Good gas mileage. 725-4544.

1972 OPEL—2 door, only 17,000 miles. Excellent condition. Snow tires included. Must sell. 51659, 731-6535.

1971 CAMARO—Low mileage. Very good condition. Phone 734-8615.

1971 FORD PINTO—2 door, automatic, 2,000 CC engine, 25 M.P.G., 46,000 miles. snow tires, radio, green metallic, no rust. 731-3085 or see at 53 Woodmere, Appleton. Dealer would sell at \$1900 but we'll take \$1500 or offer.

1971 OPEL—Very good, 101 engine, 33 m.p.g. Radial & snow tires. 4 speed. Ph. 731-3753.

1970 BUICK SKYLARK—With factory air, and extras. Phone 788-3777.

1969 CORVETTE CONVERT—350 C automatic, power, tilt & telescopic steering wheel, new tires & exhaust, \$3300. With black vinyl hardtop, \$3475. 788-5883 after 5 p.m.

1969 FORD LTD—Good mechanical condition, 1968 steel belt, steel body tires. \$900 or best offer. 739-3572 before 5 a.m.

1969 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, \$1200. 1967 EL CAMINO, \$1250. 582-4321 or 731-4321.

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III—4 door, 318 V8 engine, power, good condition, rims and snow tires. \$495. Larsen 1-836-2017.

1968 VW SQUAREBACK Excellent mechanical condition. New tires. 733-3147.

1967 FORD Air. Reasonable. Good cond. 766-9137.

1966 FORD Galaxie 500. V-8 engine. Excellent running condition. Call 722-7425.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN Good condition, sun roof. \$695. Phone 734-0504.

1963 CHEV IMPALA V8, automatic, power, steel belt runner. Phone 731-2527.

1963 FORD GALAXY 500 Auto., power steering, runs well \$125. Call 734-2152.

1960 V.W. BEETLE—Good operating condition, new tires, radio. \$250. Neenah, 722-9598

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'71 CHEVY Suburban v-8, 3 speed
'71 CHEVY 1/2 v-8, 3 speed
'69 GMC 1/4 v-6, automatic
'69 GMC van, 6 cyl., 3 speed
'69 GMC 1/2 v-6, 3 speed
'69 GMC 1/4 v-6, 4 speed
'69 GMC 1/4 v-6, 4 speed
'69 CHEVY Corvair, 4 speed
'66 JEEP 1/2 v-6, 3 speed
'61 FORD w/dolls

'71 GMC 1100 cab—gas
'69 GMC Astro 238—tag
'65 FORD tandem, 5-2 speed, dump
'63 GMC C-71 Detroit tandem, trac

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
3103 W. Wisconsin Ave. APPLETON PH. 733-7306

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New & used auto 608-756-3169

'74 FORD F250 with shell
'74 GMC Super custom, air
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'73 FORD F100
'73 FORD F250 4 speed
'73 FORD F250 4 speed
'73 RANCHERO GT
'72 FORD F250
'72 GMC 1500 4 door with shell
'71 JEEP Wagoneer
'71 FORD F250
'64 REO with v-8 dump

LES STUMPF FORD
3030 W. College Ave. 731-5211

'73 International Scout 4 x 4, Mint
'73 Chevy 1/2 pickup 4 x 4, Mint
'73 Chevy 4, auto, air
'71 GMC Jimmy 4 x 4, Mint

BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St., Appleton
OFFICE 733-4540 RES 734-0698

1968 1/2 TON FORD—Camper cap with cupboards. Runs well. \$1295 Phone 989-1989

1967 FORD Econo-Van Low mileage, good shape 722-2085

1966 1/2 TON DODGE PICKUP 318 3 speed, runs well, \$650. Ph. 784-3453

1965 GMC SINGLE AXLE 1/4 Dump 757-5900

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Old (Pre-Increase) Prices Will Remain
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GASOLINE

With all the conflicting claims from economy cars, we're tempted to call the 504 the True Economy Car. Because the 504's economy isn't just based on miles per gallon, but, on Peugeot's engine

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Now for a limited time only, you can get factory-installed air conditioning with a list price of only \$222, when you get a Gremlin to go with it. This makes Gremlin the lowest list-priced factory air conditioned car in America.

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Which means that under normal use and service, if anything AMC did goes wrong with your new '74 in the first 12 months or 12,000 miles, except tires—we'll fix or replace it. Free.

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THE ECONOMY EXPERTS

*Price comparison based on manufacturer's suggested list price of vehicles equipped with factory air. State and local taxes, destination charges, other options excluded. Price subject to change without notice. Supplies are limited. May not be available at all dealers.

Vigorous sacrifices put big strain on opponents

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Now that National Softhead Week is over we can return to our Golden Rule for bridge players: Do unto others. Just a simple three-word rule.

Vigorous sacrifice bidding ranks high on the list of things to do. A good sacrifice reduces your loss when the hand "belongs" to the enemy. On rare occasions, a sacrifice may even turn your loss into a profit.

VALUE OF HAND

Before you can sacrifice sensibly you must know what the opponent's hand is worth. A game is worth about 500 points; a nonvulnerable slam about 1,000 points; a vulnerable slam close to 1,500 points. These rough figures include the value of game.

You can afford to overbid and suffer a penalty if that penalty comes to less than the value of the opponent's contract. For example, if the opponents can bid and make four hearts, it pays you to bid four spades and go down a trick or two.

East dealer			
North-South vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ K 8 4 2			
♥ A			
♦ A K 5			
♣ A 10 9 6 4			
WEST			
None			
♥ 10 7 6 5			
♦ Q 8 7 6 2			
♣ Q J 8 3			
EAST			
♠ 7 6 3			
♥ K Q J 9 3 2			
♦ J 10 9 3			
None			
SOUTH			
♠ A Q J 10 9 5			
♥ 8 4			
♦ 4			
♣ K 7 5 2			
East	South	West	North
3 ♥	3 ♠	7 ♥	7 ♠
Double All Pass			
Opening lead — ♦ 6			

Mind you, it's no great bargain to give the opponents 500 points above the line to stop them from making a game or to give them 1,400 points to stop them from making a vulnerable small slam.

Still, such losses should bring only a frown to the brow, not a sob to the lip. If the opponents have a good enough hand they're going to win points, and it shouldn't matter to you which way you lose them.

CAUTION

Before you set your jaw and stride off to the bridge table to fling sacrifices into an opponent's teeth, take a look at the teeth across the table. Do you want to keep looking at them, or would you rather cut your losses short?

Don't sacrifice vigorously when you have a weak partner against two strong opponents. Let the rubber come to its natural end. Ditto if you have a strong partner who objects to sacrifice bids.

One other tip: Sacrifice only when you're quite satisfied with the trump suit. The bad days may come, the rain will pelt down, but there are no cloudbursts when you have a long, strong trump suit.

GET THERE FIRST

The best kind of sacrifice is made in advance, before the opponents bid their game or slam. At least one opponent must guess whether to double or bid on, and there there is guesswork there is hope.

East's opening bid of three hearts promised about six or seven playing tricks with no defensive strength. East could count on winning five hearts and a diamond.

South didn't enjoy bidding three spades, but he couldn't afford to pass. He might make a game if his partner held as little as the king of spades and the ace-jack of clubs. Still, if West had those cards, South might go for quite a ride at three spades doubled.

West now made a startling jump to seven hearts. East had announced that he had no defense, and West couldn't hope to take two tricks in his own hand. Hence there was good reason to believe that South could make a small slam, but there was some hope that one of West's queens would stop a grand slam.

A jump to six hearts would not work nearly so well. North would bid six spades, and then it would be up to West to sacrifice at seven hearts. West would gain nothing by the delay, but the opponents would gain quite a bit. North would then be able to pass seven hearts, having already shown his great strength. South would bid seven spades only if he had extra strength; otherwise he could double seven hearts. With his actual hand South would be happy to double.

PRESSURE

The immediate jump to seven hearts put all the pressure on North. He couldn't pass since he had never shown his tremendous strength. He had to decide then and there, single-handed, whether or not to bid a grand slam.

Please don't write in to say that North could have doubled seven hearts with safety. He knew that he could beat

Outdoor theater owner ponders ways to block X-films from motorists

STURGEON BAY, Wis. (AP) — A drive-in movie theater owner has been given two weeks to propose how he might shield X-rated films from motorists and neighbors of the theater.

Ralph Norton Jr., owner of the Starlite Drive-in on U.S. 57 north of here, appeared Thursday before Circuit Judge Donald Gleason, who said he would decide which shielding method Norton should use.

Gleason had issued an injunction Tuesday which prohibited showing of X-rated films at the drive-in. He acted after area residents complained that the films could be seen from their homes and the highway.

Norton said he was considering building a fence, installing reflecting lights, planting tall trees, using helium-filled balloons or installing a special screen.

Social Security expected to benefit most young workers

America's young workers, as a group, get their money's worth from Social Security and will get their money's worth in the future, according to Frank Donnick, manager of the Appleton Social Security office.

He tells people to think of Social Security as a large group insurance plan covering the entire American working population. In any large group plan, it is always possible to find individual cases of people who, for one reason or another, don't get their money back, even though the group as a whole does.

But it's also true that the vast majority of American families will experience one or more of the risks against which Social Security insures them. And they will get their money's worth. Recent articles have blurred an understanding of what Social Security is all about. To set matters straight, Donnick pointed out:

— Today's average young worker can expect that when he retires, the value of his Social Security retirement check will be greater than what he and his employers paid into Social Security during his working lifetime.

— As wages and prices rise throughout his life, he is assured by law that the amount of his Social Security retirement check will be kept up to date with these increases. When he retires, his

Social Security check will be related to wages and prices at that time, not to today's wages and prices.

— A realistic comparison between Social Security and a private life insurance policy cannot be made. Social Security provides a package of benefits that goes beyond any private life insurance policy now sold. If an insurance company did sell such a policy, chances are it would be more expensive than Social Security. The reason is that Social Security pays out in benefits more than 98 cents for every dollar of tax contributions it takes in. No private insurance company does that well.

The strength of Social Security is that it gives American families not only the security of retirement insurance, but also:

— Survivors insurance. When a worker dies, monthly checks are paid to his widow and young children. Checks to children can continue until they reach 22, if they continue their education that long. His widow can start to get monthly checks again as early as 60.

— Disability insurance. If a worker under 65 becomes so severely disabled that he can't work for a year or more, monthly checks are paid to him and his family for as long as his disability continues.

— Health insurance. The Social Security deduction from his paycheck helps pay for the protection of Medicare's hospital insurance when he reaches 65 — or before 65, if he becomes severely disabled. This insurance is worth \$36 a month, effective July 1, and will cost even more in future years.

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VIEW

SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1974
POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

A Redstone missile marks the spot at Cape Canaveral, Fla., from which Alan B. Shepard made America's first space flight. Today, the massive gantries and service towers that launched Americans into space and finally the moon stand abandoned, rusting away — until they're needed again. A photo essay on those 'Space Ghosts' begins on page 7.





Box top ban just too much!

By John Miner

Post-Crescent staff writer

Did you read that the Federal Trade Commission chairman wants to ban those television commercials which offer prizes to kids for sending in box tops?

Lewis A. Engman says he thinks box top premium gimmicks violate the FTC law or something. . . first reaction was that Mr. Engman is horsing around with an American institution — "greed" may be one word for it — that goes back not only to the earliest days of TV but also to the era of oldtime radio, as well.

Let's face it, youngsters have been sending away for junk ever since cereal and toy manufacturers discovered there was a buck to be turned with the "Be the first kid on your block to own one" pitch.

But my second reaction is that I'm

not so sure that Mr. Engman may not be right after all.

I got stung once.

It must have been in the very early 1930s that I sprung for a genuine, authentic replica of Tom Mix's "very own six-shooter," offered exclusively to me and a few million other tads for being faithful listeners of the Tom Mix "Ralston Square Shooters Club." (I believe, anyway, that Ralston was the sponsor; if not, trivia fans and the Ralston legal staff will correct me.)

I can't say with certainty that what I received for my box tops and two bits was the shoddiest wooden gun ever made by the hands of man, but it must have been among the five worst.

As poor a thing as it was, that pistol saw action in lord only knows how

many backyard games of cops and robbers and cowboys and Indians. Playing cowboys and Indians, like firecrackers and shooting air rifles in the city, probably is illegal today, but no one saw anything wrong with it in those days.

The wooden six-shooter finally was retired to a corner of the attic where it gathered dust until fairly recent years. I eventually threw it away, which may well have been a mistake. I expect that souvenir of the ancient days of radio Western drama would fetch a tidy sum today at any one of those junk stores passing as antique shops.

I regret even more having chucked the badges and detective's manuals I got from the "Inspector Post" radio mystery program.

"Inspector Post" was sponsored by the Post cereal people — get the product identification there? — and their premiums were first-rate.

For the first few box tops and the inevitable two bits to cover the cost of handling and mailing, you got a detective's badge, very plain but serviceable enough for the beginner, and a little booklet in which Inspector Post himself set forth an introductory lesson in detection and crime fighting, junior grade.

More box tops and more quarters advanced Post's kiddie corps of law officers through the ranks of lieutenant and captain.

It made not a whit of difference if you were too dumb to tie your shoelaces or find your way home from the park. As long as the quarters held out and you could con your mother into buying more cereal, you kept going up in rank, all the way to inspector. That was as high as you could go, because then you ranked right up there with Inspector Post.

The inspector's badge, as nearly as I can recall it after all these years, was shiny, gaudy and impressive enough to befit a New York police commissioner.

Well, Tom Mix is dead these many years, and I suppose that Inspector Post has long since gone to that Great Precinct House in the Sky, so there are no more wooden six-shooters and tin badges. I have no idea what sort of premiums they're offering kids on Saturday morning TV nowadays.

But if youngsters no longer are to be permitted to get suckered into sending away for box top goodies, exactly what rights are left to them, I wonder?



Flying manure

A contestant winds up for a sidearm toss at the cow chip throwing contest at a recent North Dakota Junior Hereford Association

field day. Participants say that efforts are made or broken by the selection of materials for a toss. (AP Wirephoto)

VICED

July 21, 1974

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Former Appleton man leads successful archeological dig

Archeology students at Westminster College of Missouri recently found their studying boosted by practical application of classroom learning.

Through the efforts of a former Appleton resident, Dr. John William Page, and Christian E. Hauer Jr., both teachers of anthropology at the college, uncovered were the skeletons of two Indians buried near Fulton, Mo., during the first few centuries A.D.

By Mary Harp

Post-Crescent staff writer

The discoveries enabled 12 Westminster men and eight women from nearby William Woods College to participate in a cooperative excavation program. It is the oldest burial ground to be discovered in the mid-Missouri area.

The students spent weeks excavating parts of a 35-foot-square, rock shelter for training in archeological methods. They later excavated portions of the shelter which had been inhabited by Woodland Indians. The site had been sampled in 1973 and, at that time, seemed to have been seasonally occupied by Indians as early as the year 1000.

Page now estimates occupation as far back as 500 B.C.

Students searched for evidence suggesting cool weather occupation, which would produce holes where posts had been placed along the front of the shelter to stretch animal hides and ward off cold air and winds. The post holes were there.

It was also discovered that most of the activity of the Indians took place near the open front of the shelter. The soil inside was ashy and greasy, while the front ground was strewn with arrowheads, cutting tools (stone) and broken pottery.

The students not only discovered the skeletons, but were able to determine minute facts concerning the lives of the pair, a male and a female.

The male was found first, believed to be 18 years old at the time of death. Remarkably, the teeth were in perfect condition, each tooth in place.

Meanwhile, the woman was 16-years-old at the time of burial and had been buried some time before the male. This was evident, as her feet had been severed by those who dug a grave for the male. The female died of disease; her skull was paper-thin.

The remains were found on private property, and yet the bodies have become property of the State of Missouri. Excavation will continue, and Page expects the discovery of many more bodies, perhaps to date as far back as 500 B.C.

Boy Scouts first found arrowheads on the property many years ago, as did many others — all without the permission of the owner. Once Page's "troops" moved in with the permission and enthusiasm of the owner, more than 12,000 items were uncovered.

Page, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Page, 1830 Palisades Dr., Appleton, is a 1961 graduate of Appleton High School — West and graduated from the University of Wisconsin — Oshkosh in 1965 with a Bachelor of Science degree in sociology. He received his masters in August of 1969 and recently was awarded his doctorate degree by the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Dr. John W. Page, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., carefully cleans a skull recently found by his students at an ancient Indian burial site, top photo. Two skeletons were discovered and estimated by Page to have been buried about 200 A.D. One of the skeletons appears in the photo at the right.



Dream of a world jealous of its environmental well-being

A veteran newsman, Richard S. Davis, told me many years ago, "If you're going to dream, pull out all the stops. Let your dream have wings. Dream such dreams as will send you coursing among the stars."

Of course, those weren't his exact words. Dick wouldn't have employed the poetic touch, not in coffee-time conversation, though his written prose was certainly lyrical enough.

But whatever way he put it, he got his point across, and ever since, if I balance my personal, real life budget with miserly care, I let my dreams go wild. And so, last night after listening to a news conference on television, during which not one reporter asked about the progress of the nation's and the world's environmental well-being, I turned down the light, and with only the whirr of my wife's sewing machine in an adjacent room breaking the silence, I dreamed:

Good earth crusade By Mel Ellis

That all at once all the driving force which had vaulted men to the moon was concentrated and directed into furthering the good earth crusade.

That the \$80-odd billion spent yearly to build and maintain our war machine, was reapportioned to find new, safe, clean, economical energy sources.

That the good earth crusade suddenly received as much attention from the news media as had the Watergate affair.

That all governments spent as much time in promoting good earth projects as they did on political shenanigans.

That all peoples of the world came suddenly to understand that the good earth crusade was a life and death crusade, and not a policing action to pick up all the bubble gum wrappers.

That every country without coercion convinced every citizen that reckless propagation of the species meant disaster, and so populations were immediately stabilized — voluntarily.

It was heady stuff, this dream stuff. As the kids say, I was becoming spaced out. I took a deep breath, lighted a pipe, and wondered if I should risk flying so high when in the end I'd have to come crashing down to earth where the price of a starlit sky was not almost beyond the pocketbooks of even the enormously wealthy. But, I thought, why not. Maybe it would be worth it. So at random, and without the discipline of priorities, I dreamed:

That each state in every country had its share of wilderness areas. That multiple-use-forests grew almost to the doorsteps of even those living in the largest cities. That New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Milwaukee...were divided into thousands of viable, self-contained friendly communities. That the word "crime" had been expunged from the dictionary because everyone was getting his share of the good earth.

I dreamed flood plains were lifted and farmed. That all forms of food pollution from pesticides, additives. . . or whatever had been outlawed. That ev-

ery animal species had a happy, healthy home.

I could see flowers on every window-sill. People were drinking from lakes, rivers and creeks. Rivers flowed freely. People did not hunt and instead painted, sculpted, wrote music, sang, danced, wrote poetry

I dreamed that men treated every square foot of earth as though it were more precious than gold. That we flitted from place to place in tiny, safe, pollution free package-type vehicles. That cancer was curable, and every

man lived in such a vigorous, healthy fashion the need for medicines were rare.

And there were no ear-splitting whistles. No roar of traffic. No squeal of tires, screech of sirens. And, I thought I heard only the tinkling of bells, or it might have been the song of birds.

It seemed, in my dreams, that the human miracle had happened and love was universal. Our service societies concentrated their efforts on the young and the elderly. Ignorance was proclaimed the most mortal of all sins,

and the only thing a man was punished for was not using the talents he had been given for the good of all.

I dreamed there was complete freedom, not only of the seas, but of all lands. The word "waste," like the word "crime," had been dropped from the dictionaries.

I even saw, in my dream, space factories and space health resorts. And there never were hurricanes or earthquakes or blizzards because we had tamed the weather around the world and even the Arctic and the Antarctic bloomed with crimson and yellow flowers.

I tell you the grain was never more golden, the hay stacks never more neatly stacked, it was such a strong dream. My pipe went out but I never noticed. The sewing machine stopped whirring, and at first I never saw my wife standing there looking at me, and I didn't know she was in the room until she asked:

"What in the world ails you?" And all I could say was, "I had a dream. I had a dream. And she said, 'Well, I hate to interrupt, but the furnace stopped and I smell oil.'"

When I walked by her, she put a hand on my arm and asked solicitously:

"Was it a good dream?" "Out of sight," I said, on my way to the basement.

Visions

Where there is no vision, the people perish. — Proverbs, 29:18.

Saw a vision of the world, and all the wonder that would be. — Alfred Lord Tennyson.

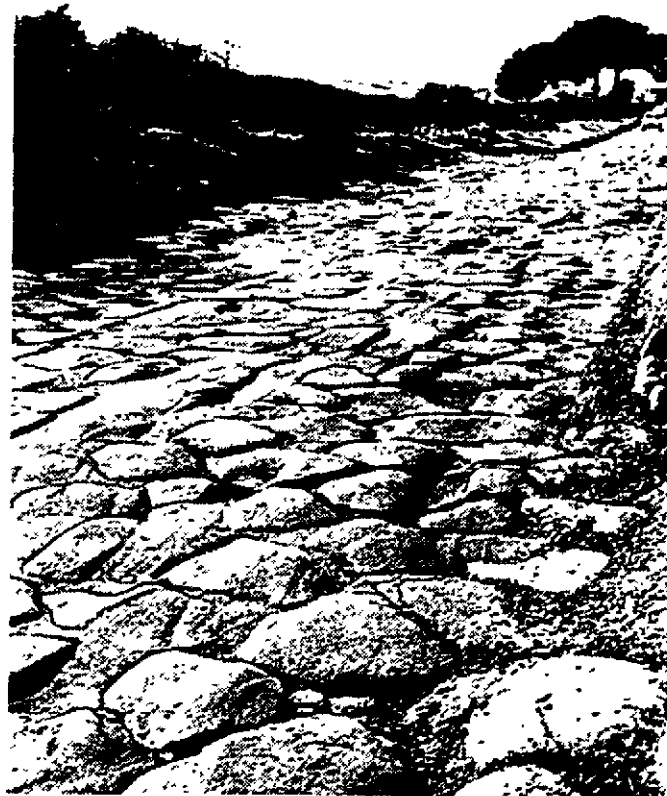
The young men's vision, and the old men's dream. — John Dryden.

My Oberon! What visions I have seen! — William Shakespeare.

Was it a vision, or a waking dream? Fled is the music: —Do I wake or sleep? — John Keats.

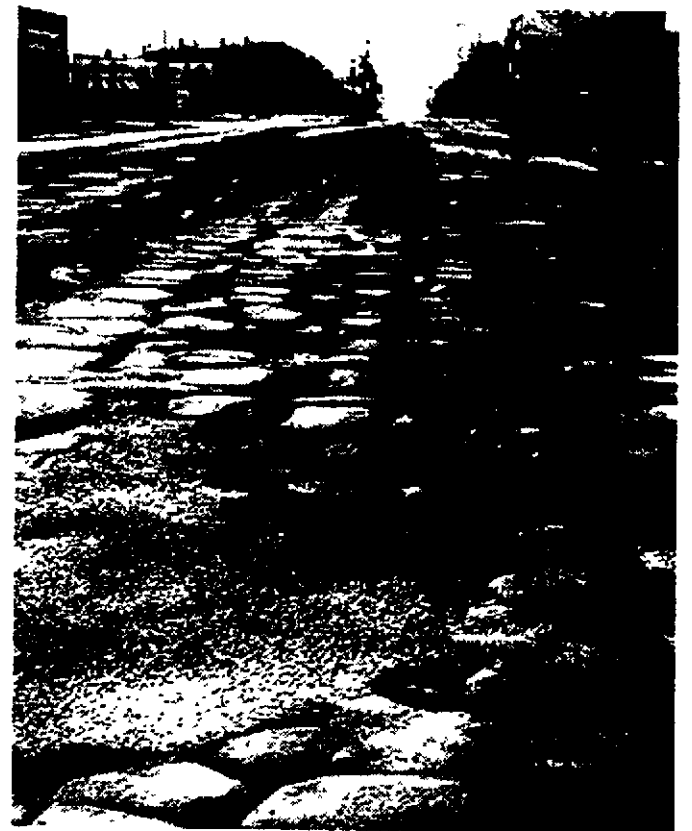
Like a dog, he hunts in dreams. — Tennyson.

Whether is fled the visionary gleam? Where is it now, the glory and the dream? William Wordsworth.



Small world

They're thousands of miles and years apart, but a definite similarity exists between the Appian Way of Italy, left, and Appleton's W. College Avenue near Richmond Street. The road in Italy, constructed of blocks of rock



which still can be seen, was begun in 312 B.C. W. College Avenue, between Richmond and Badger streets, is set for reconstruction next spring, according to the city public works department. (Gary Ahrens photo)



der way. Colin Barnett, the zoologist who pursued the dugong, listed travel to East Africa, India, Southeast Asia, the Philippines, New Guinea, the Solomons and Australia. He changed that to just Australia. He also came back with the first known photos of the dugong in the wild. They are soon to be published, Barnett says.

A dugong, by the way, is an eight-foot-long mammal that nurses its young above water. They are extremely shy and when the wooden exploring ships of old would sail by, they would abandon their upright position and the last thing sighted would be the tail. Thus, the mermaid legend.

"Those sailors must have been at sea a long time," says Arnaud. "It's the ugliest creature I've ever seen."

Barnett also initially wanted to do a natural history of the big vegetarian, which looks something like a manatee. A manatee, by the way ... well, it doesn't look like a mermaid either. Barnett was interested in the dugong's social behavior, its reproductive system, its habits. But that, too, was changed.

"I spent five months in Australia without seeing one. I decided it would be hopeless to try the natural history," he says. He settled on just photographs.

Barnett figures he spent 300 hours watching and got about a dozen usable color pictures of one animal, a female. He got close enough to touch her by snorkeling quietly out to the waters where he had spotted her.

"The only reason I was able to do this was because I had so much time. A scientist would not be able to devote the time and money," says Barnett, now a graduate student at the University of California in Berkeley.

Barnett didn't learn as much about the dugong as he would have liked. He

(Continued on page 10)

Colin Barnett, whose Watson Fellowship sent him off in search of the elusive dugong, holds a model of the sea creature at his Berkeley, Calif., home. Zoologist Barnett figures he spent 300 hours watching his quarry and about three hours in up-close contact. "It was an absolute and tremendous learning experience," he reports. (APN)

Ticket to a lark

even live."

Watson first established the Arnold Fellowship, just for Brown students, in memory of the professor who was willing to take a chance on him.

Watson, his brother, Arthur, the former ambassador to France, and their two sisters then decided to honor their father with a similar program, the Watson. The fellowship, begun in 1968, is endowed through the will of their mother.

"Father was an internationalist of some reputation," says Watson, who eventually did take over the reins at IBM. Recently retired, he remains chairman of the executive committee of the board of directors.

The scholarship program, the family thought, would be appropriate to the man who worked to get IBM started abroad in the late teens and early '20s.

Freewheeling it is, and Watson has no regrets. "We talked with a number of professors and we felt that if we picked the right students, it would be better to let them go off alone."

Dr. Daniel Arnaud, the executive director, adds: "In a bizarre sort of way, we're not interested in results in the traditional sense. If we were looking for the definitive study on any of these programs we would send graduate students, or scientists or professionals in the field. We are most interested in the individual, not the results."

But sometimes they get surprising results. The kid who went off to redesign the French horn? He did it. He changed one part so the horn wouldn't bleep when played.

"He had been futzing around with this for a long time. We didn't know whether he would accomplish this or

not, but we did know that someday he would accomplish something. We took a chance," says Arnaud.

Jeremy Balmuth, the boy who believed he could improve on the centuries-old design, is still abroad. Four of his horns have been used by La Scala, the Milan opera house that is Europe's counterpart of The Met.

Programs are often changed once un-

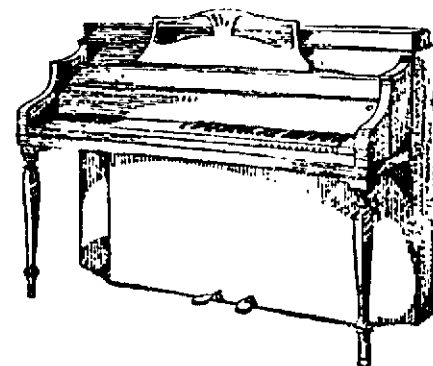
You can't measure Steinway® quality by the size of the piano.

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PROVIDENCE, R.I. — One winner of the fellowship went off in search of the elusive dugong, the mammal upon which the mermaid legend was founded.

Another said he'd like a year in which to redesign the French horn. Another is retracing the South American portion of Darwin's Beagle voyage, and yet another has been off living with the pygmies in Zaire for the past two-and-a-half years.

By Kay Bartlett

One former recipient described it as a "great program for promising weirdos." Some stuffed-shirts in academia find it a trifle frivolous and the former executive director says it's the most unIBMish, uncomputerized fellowship he's ever heard of.

Funny he should phrase it that way. For the fellowship is The Watson, named after Thomas J. Watson Sr., the man who created IBM and instilled into every American a fear of folding, spindling or mutilating.

The fellowship is good for \$7,000 for a postgraduate year of independent study and travel aboard. The 70 annual recipients must have graduated from the 35 top colleges and universities that are in the program.

Neither neatness nor grades count. Nor practicality nor results. A report is "required" at the end of the year, but it can be a page-and-a-half account, a sort of what-I-did-on-my-summer-vacation-that lasted-a-year. Or you can forget about it all together, since no one but the executive director and the administrative assistant will ever read it anyway.

As the brochure puts it: "The Foundation hopes to provide Fellows an opportunity for a focused and disciplined Wanderjahr of their own devising — a break in which they might explore with some thoroughness a particular interest, test their aspirations and abilities, view their lives and American society in greater perspective and, concomitantly, develop a more informed sense of international concern."

"It's a program that is willing to take a chance on a student," says Dr. Robert Schulze, the first executive director and now the dean of arts and sciences at the University of Northern Colorado.

The fellowship is the brainchild of the four Watson children, memorializing a father who saw the ramifications of internationalism shortly after the first guns of World War I had quieted.

It is said that when Thomas Watson Jr. was a student at Brown University here, and his father was already Mr. IBM, the professors there either genuflected before him or treated him like dirt. But there was one, Samuel T. Arnold, who treated him as a person in his own right. He was willing to take a chance on this rich kid as an individual and not as the heir apparent to the IBM fortune.

"Heir to the IBM fortune?" Watson chortles today. "At that point he was the only person who believed I would



Flowers for cosmonauts

Soviet cosmonauts Pavel Popovitch, right, and Ury Artukhin raise bouquets presented to them as they greet the public in Moscow Saturday. They flew their Soyuz 14 space capsule to a pinpoint landing on the Kazakhstan steppes Friday after 16 days in space. (AP Wirephoto via cable).

If he had authorized Watergate, he wouldn't admit it, Nixon told aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told a trusted aide a year ago that even if he had approved the Watergate breakin, he would never admit it.

In the same conversation, as he listened to tapes of his own meetings with accuser John W. Dean III, Nixon said he should have reacted to the Watergate cover-up before Dean outlined it to him March 21, 1973.

These presidential remarks came to light Saturday in a transcript released by the House Judiciary Committee of taped discussions Nixon had with his press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, on June 4, 1973. The transcript was prepared by the committee's impeachment inquiry staff.

Nixon declared that Dean, his former White House counsel, and Jeb S. Magruder, a former Nixon campaign official, had lied in the cover-up to protect former attorney general and campaign manager John N. Mitchell. "That's the tragedy of the whole thing," said Nixon. "Mitchell would never step up on this. Well, I suppose, would you? No. No. Former attorney general step up and say you bugged?"

"Sh—, I wouldn't. What I would step up and say: 'Look, I haven't approved a god damn thing and so forth but I take responsibility for it bah, bah, bah, bah, you know, and I'm going to take, uh, take, uh, you know, uh, a suspended sentence or a misdemeanor slapped in the face or whatever the hell it's going to be.' But once denied — under oath — uh, he was stuck. See? God damn."

Less than two weeks earlier, Nixon had told the public in a written statement on Watergate: "It is clear that unethical, as well as illegal, activities took place in the course of that campaign. None of these took place with my specific approval or knowledge."

And three weeks prior to that, he said on national television: "For the fact that alleged improper actions took place within the White House or within my campaign organization ... responsibility, therefore, belongs here in this office. I accept it."

Nixon was listening on June 4 to the tapes of his March 1973 meetings with Dean because several weeks earlier, Dean had begun telling his story to prosecutors and was implicating the President.

"A god damned traitor," Nixon called him at one point.

But Nixon also said: "I should have reacted before the twenty-first of March, actually. Dean shouldn't have had to come in to me with the 'cancer in the heart of the presidency,' which, to his credit he did."

As Nixon listened to the tapes he would periodically give Ziegler a running account, sometimes adding his impression of what had been meant.

For example, the President heard this

exchange from March 13, 1973, meeting with Dean, as transcribed by the Judiciary committee:

Nixon: Did (former White House aide Gordon) Strachan?

Dean: Yes.

Nixon: He knew?

Dean: Yes.

Nixon: About the Watergate?

Dean: Yes.

Nixon: Well, then, Bob (Haldeman) knew. He probably told Bob, then. He may not have. He may not have.

Dean: He was, he was judicious in what he, in what he relayed, and, uh, but Strachan is as tough as nails. I —

Nixon: What'll he say? Just go in and say he didn't know?

Dean: He'll go in and stonewall it and say, 'I don't know anything about what you are talking about.' He has already done it twice, as you know, in interviews.

Nixon: Yeah. I guess he should, shouldn't he, in the interests of — Why? I suppose we can't call that justice, can we?

Listening to that tape, Nixon explained to Ziegler: "I gathered from what he (Dean) said that it had nothing to do with the planning of it then, but that he (Strachan) may have gotten some materials ... I didn't reach to that as, uh, any great god damned aston —, astonishment. You know what I mean? But when he said, 'Tough as nails,' I suppose he left the impression that maybe Strachan had lied about it. But he probably didn't. Strachan probably told the truth."

Soon after, Nixon returned to the Strachan matter: "But, you see, in fairness to Dean, when he mentioned the fact that Strachan was involved, he mentioned the fact that, uh, that, uh, that it was not well to let it all hang out, that (John D.) Ehrlichman might have a problem and so forth, he might well have drawn the conclusion, Ron, that the President wanted him to keep the lid on."

"Yeah," responded Ziegler. "The political lid in the Ervin committee hearings, not the legal lid in terms of the trial ... We were, we were concerned about the Ervin committee and what they would press for in terms of illegality, but in terms of political embarrassment."

"We weren't talking about the trial," said Nixon. "The trial was over." The trial, as they knew by June 4, had included the perjured testimony of Magruder.

As Nixon listened to the tapes, whose existence was unknown except to a few select aides, he remarked: "Don't you think it's interesting though to run through this? Really, the god damn record is not bad, is it?"

But he also observed: "It's not comfortable for me, because I was sitting there like a dumb turkey."

FCC member pushes rights for broadcasters

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — A newly confirmed member of the Federal Communications Commission told the Wisconsin Broadcasters Association Thursday that First Amendment privileges on freedom of speech and of the press should apply to broadcasters as well as to the print mediums.

"And I believe that," James W. Quello, who formerly headed the WJR station at Detroit, said. "I can't understand how more and more people can move for more and more restrictions for guaranteeing freedom of expression when we have the First Amendment."

Quello, confirmed to the FCC in April, said that "maybe in broadcasting we need protection against private interests, even private interests that uphold the public interest," but that First Amendment rights should prevail.

He said that in matters of prime time access, commercial broadcasters should maintain the established policies of their stations.

Broadcasters must resist what he called the blackmail threat of unreasonable demands for access to prime time, he said, but added: "You must have an open-door policy. Be reasonable."

He said those procedures would help established broadcasters to avoid petitions to deny license renewals. Quello said he hopes that next year the FCC would be favorably impressed by performances rather than promises in that area.

Sirica, justices rapped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Present and former justices of the Supreme Court and the judge who is scheduled to preside over the Watergate cover-up trial come in for criticism in a new book on judicial ethics.

John P. MacKenzie, author of "The Appearance of Justice," saves his sharpest barbs for Justice William H. Rehnquist, accusing him of "one of the most serious ethical lapses in the court's history."

MacKenzie, who covers the Supreme Court as a reporter for The Washington Post, singles out Rehnquist's refusal to disqualify himself from a 1971 case on which he had expressed a view before being named to the bench.

Ironically, Rehnquist is the only member of the court who disqualified himself from sitting in judgment on President Nixon's efforts to withhold Watergate tapes and documents.

MacKenzie describes Justice William O. Douglas as "foolish and wrong ... to lay waste his powers" as chief executive officer of the Parvin Foundation, a \$12,000-a-year job which figured in an unsuccessful impeachment move against the justice. The foundation, dedicated to improved international relations, was founded by Albert Parvin, a Los Angeles businessman with ties to the casino business in Nevada.

The author says the constitutional principle of separation of powers, now a key issue in the Watergate cases, was "discredited and diminished" by former Justice Abe Fortas's close

association with the late President Lyndon B. Johnson. Fortas withdrew as a nominee for chief justice after congressional hearings which centered partly on his role as a presidential adviser.

Fortas later resigned from the court, denying any wrongdoing, after disclosures that he had accepted a lifetime fee of \$20,000 a year from a foundation headed by financier Louis E. Wolfson, who was convicted of selling his own shares of a corporation's stock in which he was one of the controlling group, without having first filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Of the Watergate cover-up judge, MacKenzie writes: "Perhaps never has a trial judge so conspicuously abandoned the role of impartial umpire as did Chief Judge John J. Sirica in Washington in 1973. He insisted that a criminal trial produce more than a victory between two contesting sides — that it produce, in fact, deeper truths than either side was divulging. Even those who were pleased that the truth did win out were obliged to admit that this was not exactly the American adversary system of justice."

Attorneys for two of the Watergate cover-up defendants have a request pending for the Supreme Court to review Sirica's refusal to step aside as the trial judge because of what they describe his "prosecutorial zeal" in the past.

The case for which the author raps Rehnquist turned on whether peace

workers and antiwar groups could take the government to court over Army surveillance of civilians.

As an assistant attorney general, Rehnquist had told Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., D-N.C., at a Senate hearing that he disagreed with him, in this case, as to whether private citizens could bring suit "to enjoin the gathering of information by the executive branch ..."

The case was then pending in the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington.

When it reached the Supreme Court Rehnquist, by then a justice, refused to disqualify himself.

"Proof that a justice's mind at the time he joined the court was a complete tabula rasa (blank page) in the area of constitutional adjudication would be evidence of lack of qualification, not lack of bias," he said.

MacKenzie contends this is beside the point.

"Try as he might to restate the matter," he writes, "Rehnquist judged the rights of parties after giving his view that one of the parties had no rights."

The Nixon tape matter is the only one during the 1973-74 term of court on which Rehnquist has disqualified himself. As assistant attorney general he was an aide to John N. Mitchell, one of the cover-up defendants.

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. has sat out six cases this term, more than any other justice. The justices do not give reasons for stepping aside.

MacKenzie's book will be published Aug. 5 by Charles Scribner's Sons.

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Seven players...

Continued From Page 1

karios, who has always kept good ties with the Communist bloc.

This time Moscow is cooing with satisfaction at Turkey's invasion to return Cyprus' duly elected president to his position.

Canadian with amnesia returns home with wife

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — Amnesia victim Robert Comeau and his wife were reunited Saturday, but the meeting apparently failed to spark any sign of memory in the 42-year-old Canadian resident.

Authorities in Canada said Comeau's car veered off a road along the Shadac River in his home town of Moncton, N.B., on June 28. Police dragged the river, but could not find his body.

Several days later, according to police here, Comeau found himself in Bangor. He had no idea how he got here and spent two weeks in a rented room, trying to regain his identity.

His case came to the attention of Bangor police through a priest, who said Comeau had come up to him after mass last Saturday to explain his plight.

The following day, Comeau was admitted to the Eastern Maine Medical Center for physical and psychological

tests. The hospital said that aside from his amnesia, doctors found nothing unusual about the man.

Detective Thomas Landers said the man suffered almost total loss of memory, but thought his name was either Robert Cameron or Robert Comeau. He had no personal belongings except a watch, some keys, a sweater and a few pairs of socks.

Comeau's wife was contacted by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who spotted his name on a missing persons list. Saturday, she arrived at the hospital to make a final identification of her husband.

Landers said that "for all practical purposes, we've closed the case here. We just don't have any place to go."

"I guess they just have to pick up and go on," the detective said. "He's going to be arriving back in his home town not knowing anybody, and he has lived there all his life."

How to deal with messy husband, children

Dear Heloise:

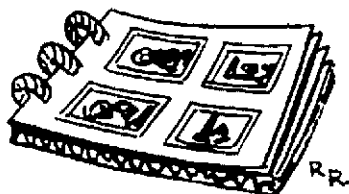
I have discovered the neatest household hint of the century. I got a very large cardboard box and put it on our back porch. Each morning it takes me about ten minutes to collect everything that has not been returned to its proper place and put it into my "liberation" box.

Household Hints by Heloise

My husband has been the fastest learner; he only had to retrieve his shaving gear once from the porch. And there is no reason why a girl old enough to use makeup can't put it away. Now no one yells, "Hey, Mom, where is my jacket?" or, "Where are my glasses?"

Even the peanut butter, toaster or instant coffee goes out there. And the amazing part is, this system really works. I only wish I had thought of it 15 years ago.

his own camera, who has trouble keeping his pictures together.



Instead of buying an expensive scrapbook, take a cardboard box and cut out two square pieces as large as you want. Punch three holes in them along one side.

Then get as many colored pieces of paper as you'll need and punch three holes to match the cardboard holes.

Take three pieces of colored yarn and connect the pages and the cardboard. Then decorate the cover and the back any way you want. Glue or paste your pictures on the sheets of colored paper.

The child can be proud of his pictures and his album, too. And the problem of lost pictures, which can never be replaced, will be solved.

Sue

VESTED INTERESTS

Dear Heloise:

If you ever have a shrink vest of some sort and the straps that go over your shoulders always fall off the hanger, you can try this:

Fold both ends of the hanger in. Then slip one side of the vest strap in between the folded end and the other side can be slipped over the hanger. Now do the same for the other side.

It's very helpful and requires no pins and costs nothing!

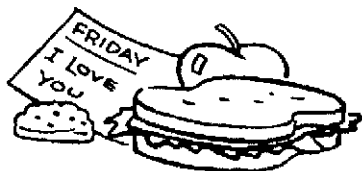
Kim Lang
Age 13

AFILLING OF LOVE

Dear Heloise:

While my mother is recovering from surgery in the hospital, I would like to share a wonderful idea of hers.

To save my father precious time, she made all his lunches before she went to the hospital.



She tried to fix a variety of sandwiches and cookies for each day, included a "love note" note, labeled each one with a day of the week, and lined them up in the freezer.

Donna Celardo

SHORT STORY

Dear Heloise:

As a mother of two daughters under 5, I am forever looking for ways to save on their clothes — especially long pants.

When "hot pants" were all the rage, I cut off the legs of many of my narrow-legged pants and discovered that I could use these leg bottoms to make pants for my children.

I cut a "U" out of each inside seam to form a crotch, sewed them together and hemmed the top for an elastic band. This worked especially well with knit slacks.

Not only did I add to my wardrobe, but to my children's as well.

Linda C. Neil

SEE IT THOUGH THROUGH

Dear Heloise:

When you buy small accessories for household use, such as articles held in transparent-front containers with a cardboard backing, cut off the top of

the clear plastic containers and leave the cardboard to hang them by.

These containers can be reused by hanging them up on your workshop wall. In them you can place small articles like tacks, brads, faucet washers, etc.

No jar caps to remove, just reach in the top of a container and get whatever

article you may need.

A. F. Porter

This feature is prepared for you, the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share, write to Heloise today in care of The Post-Crescent.

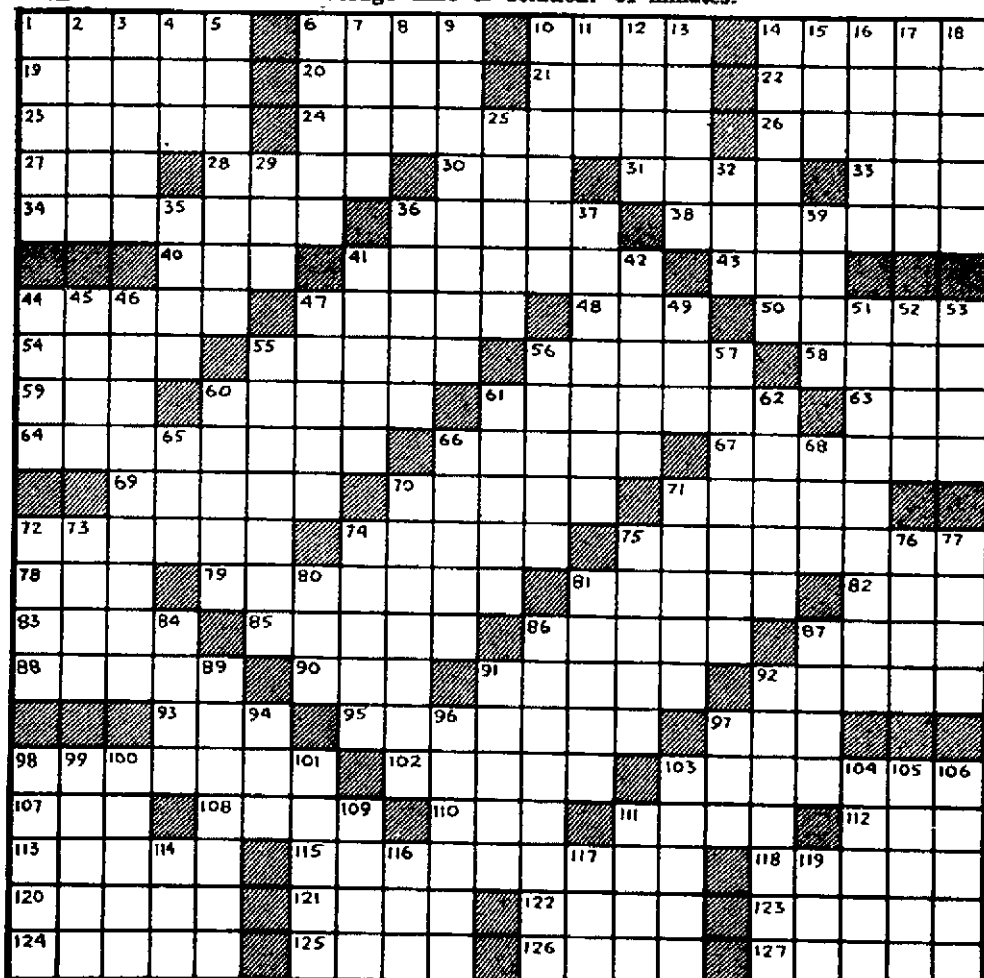
Premier crossword puzzle

Solution on page 12

ACROSS	55 Groundless	93 African	4 Harden	51 Kind of	81 Pares
1 Of Calvary	fear	antelope	5 Small seed	party	84 Therefore
or	56 Marsh bird	95 Uplift	6 Town in	feature?	86 Tax
Lorraine	58 Commotion	97 W.W.II	Arizona	52 Entrance	collector
6 Enameled	59 Little	area	7 English	53 Camp	87 Portico
metalware	girl	98 Incursions	painter	items	89 Chaplets
10 Fish	60 Russian	102 Works hard	8 Yutang	55 Having	91 Smudges
14 Swordlike	craft	103 Wax	9 Rapt	times	92 Issues
arm	society	ointments	10 Kea	56 Nocturnal	freely
19 — show	61 Wood filler	107 Noah	11 French	animal	94 Japan-
20 Heroic in	63 Insect egg	(N.T.)	island	57 Having	ese
scale	64 Love apples	108 Means of	12 Vegetable	nice	shrub
21 Ah, me!	66 Vermont	access	13 Elia's	discern-	96 Little
22 Large	city	110 Roman	forte	ment	lump
ruminant	67 Proof-	numeral	14 Killers	60 Want of	97 Conger
23 Gladden	reader's	111 Mr. Gardner	15 Total	vital	98 Natives
24 Musical	marks	112 Girl's	amount	energy	of
performers	69 Jackets	name	16 Bundled	61 Rescued	Quito
26 Parcel out	70 Biographies	113 Greek	17 Overact	62 Had	99 Norwegian
27 Cob's mate	71 Waif	island	18 Appraised	concern	100 Baseball's
28 A gull	72 Small cord	115 Very small	25 Dravidian	65 Philippine	Peewee
30 Sailor	74 Lawyer-	118 Jerusalem	language	Negrito	101 French
31 Quiet	orator	120 Noted for	29 Rubber	66 Two-footed	river
33 French	75 Overrun	tea	tree	animal	103 Sirupy
season	78 Biblical	culture	32 Taste	68 Short-	liqueur
34 Girl's	lion	121 Post	35 Farm	napped	104 Haitian
name	79 Longed	122 Portland	animals	70 Assuasive	Indian
36 Greek	81 Lordly	arrowroot	36 A drone	71 Slumber	105 Occurrence
island	82 Herb	123 Biblical	37 Sow bugs	sound	106 Spanish
38 Paid	grace	food	39 Bumpkin	72 Edible	dining
40 Tiny	83 Stare	124 Oozes	41 Sea	starch	halls
41 To assign	85 Ancient	125 Swiss	birds	73 Snare	109 Coin
43 Don	Celtic	measure	42 Banish	74 Kind	of
Carter,	religious	126 Shade of	44 Price	of	Morocco
for one	86 Bailey	green	45 Medley	fruit	111 Jewish
44 Donati's,	87 Withered	127 Blemishes	46 Hypnotize	75 Sultan's	month
for one	88 Plural	DOWN	47 Clotho,	decree	114 Faucet
47 Delicate	of	1 Pancake	Lachesis	76 French	116 Nothing
48 Sharp tool	opus	2 Chest sounds	and	river	117 Swiss
50 Squawbush	90 Primate	3 Female	Atropos	77 Profound	canton
54 Arena	91 Leather	praying	49 House	80 Constella-	119 Discussion,
cheers	92 Soak	figure	wing	tion	today

592

Average time of solution: 61 minutes.



GREAT LAKES LOG the LANDSDOWNE

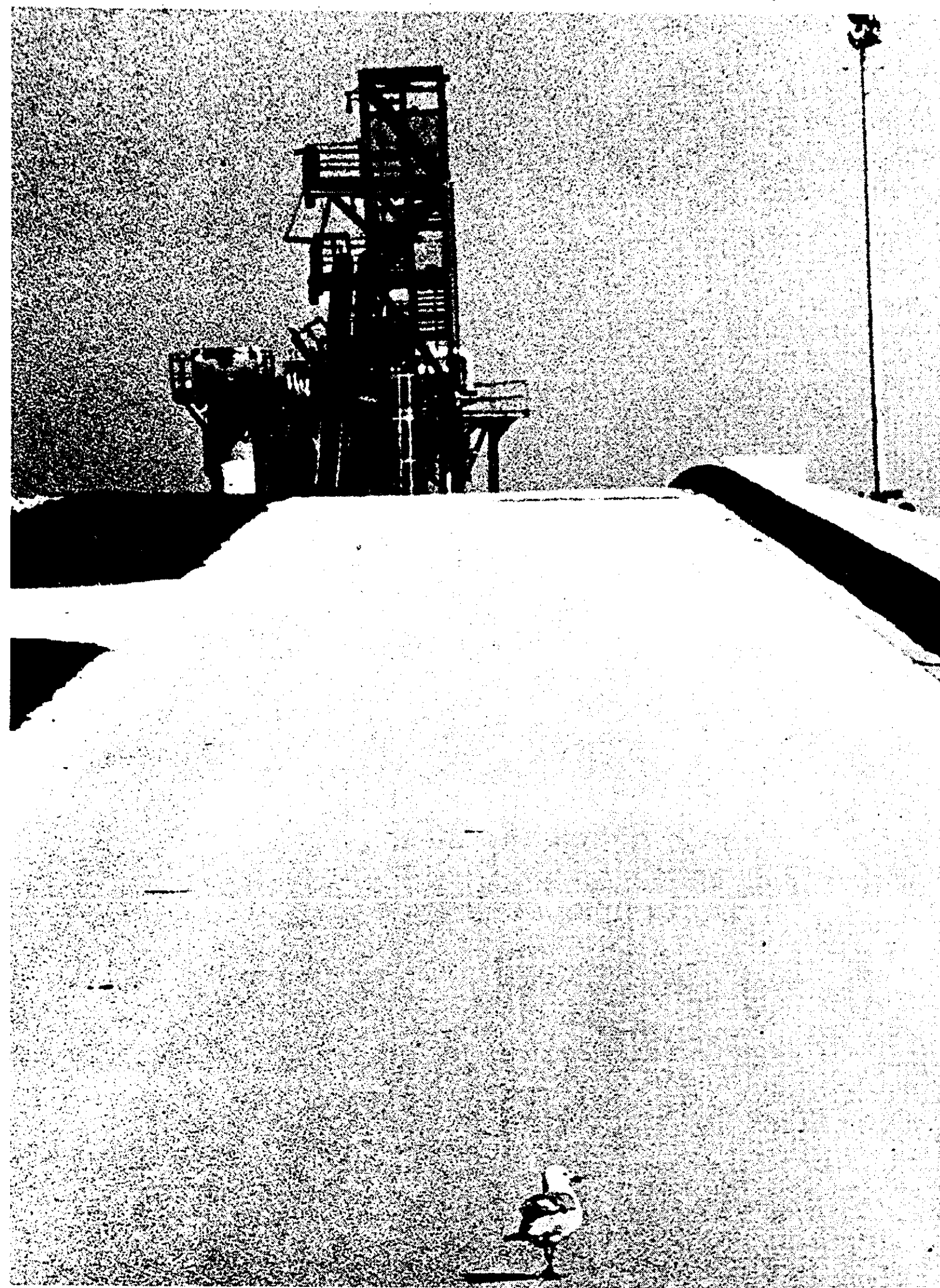
STEADILY EMPLOYED SINCE 1881 AND STILL ENJOYING GOOD HEALTH THE CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY CAR-FERRY LANDSDOWNE ATTACKS WITH GUSTO ITS TASK OF SHUTTLING RAILROAD CARS ACROSS THE DETROIT RIVER BETWEEN DETROIT AND WINDSOR.

THE ONLY SIDEWHEELER LEFT ON THE GREAT LAKES, LANDSDOWNE STILL CONTAINS ITS ORIGINAL ENGINES BUILT IN 1873 TURNING 36 FOOT PADDLEWHEELS.

THIS RUGGED SHIP THRIVES ON COLD WEATHER OPERATING FROM OCTOBER TIL MAY THE LANDSDOWNE IS WELL ADAPTED FOR WINTER AND ITS PADDLEWHEELS HELP WASH ICE OUT OF THE FERRY SLIP DOCK.

CROSSING THE BUSY DETROIT RIVER WITH 400 TONS OF FREIGHT CARS CAN SOMETIMES BE A HARROWING EXPERIENCE. SO RADAR EQUIPMENT WAS RECENTLY ADDED FOR PROTECTION AGAINST COLLISION AT NIGHT OR IN FOG.





*A gull
commands the
approach to
a mothballed
Saturn
launch pad.*

Space ghosts

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A decade ago as many as 200 rockets a year thundered away from here. The average now is two a month. The nation's space center has become almost a ghost town of gantries.

Of 42 launching pads built at the Cape, only five still are operable, mainly for unmanned weather and communications satellites. The others have been dismantled, sold for junk or are rusting in the Florida sun.

Pad 14, from which John Glenn became the first American to orbit the earth in 1962, sways in the gusts of briney winds sweeping in from the nearby Atlantic. Rattlesnakes sun on the concrete apron. Small white-tailed deer feed in nearby clearings. On Pad 19, from which Gemini astronauts were launched on 10 mis-

(Continued on page 8)

Photo essay
by
James A. Bourdier



The world watched this spot as man launched himself toward

Space ghosts . . .

(From page 7)

sions, the dull orange gantry lies on the ground. Its once sterile white flight room houses a colony of wild rabbits. Alligators live in a nearby pond.

Pad 5, the jumping off spot for Alan B. Shepard on the first U.S. man-in-space flight in 1961, has been preserved as part of a space museum.

Apollo astronauts departed for the moon in 1969 from Pads 39A and 39B. One is in mothballs. The other is being renovated for a joint U.S.-Russian manned flight in July, 1975. After that venture, the spaceport here will remain almost dormant until 1979, when the first space shuttle flights are to be made.

The shutdown has continued gradually since June

20, 1969, when the United States achieved its principal space goal of the '60s — landing men on the moon.

Once, 14 different military missiles were tested here simultaneously. Now there is only one, the submarine-launched Poseidon.

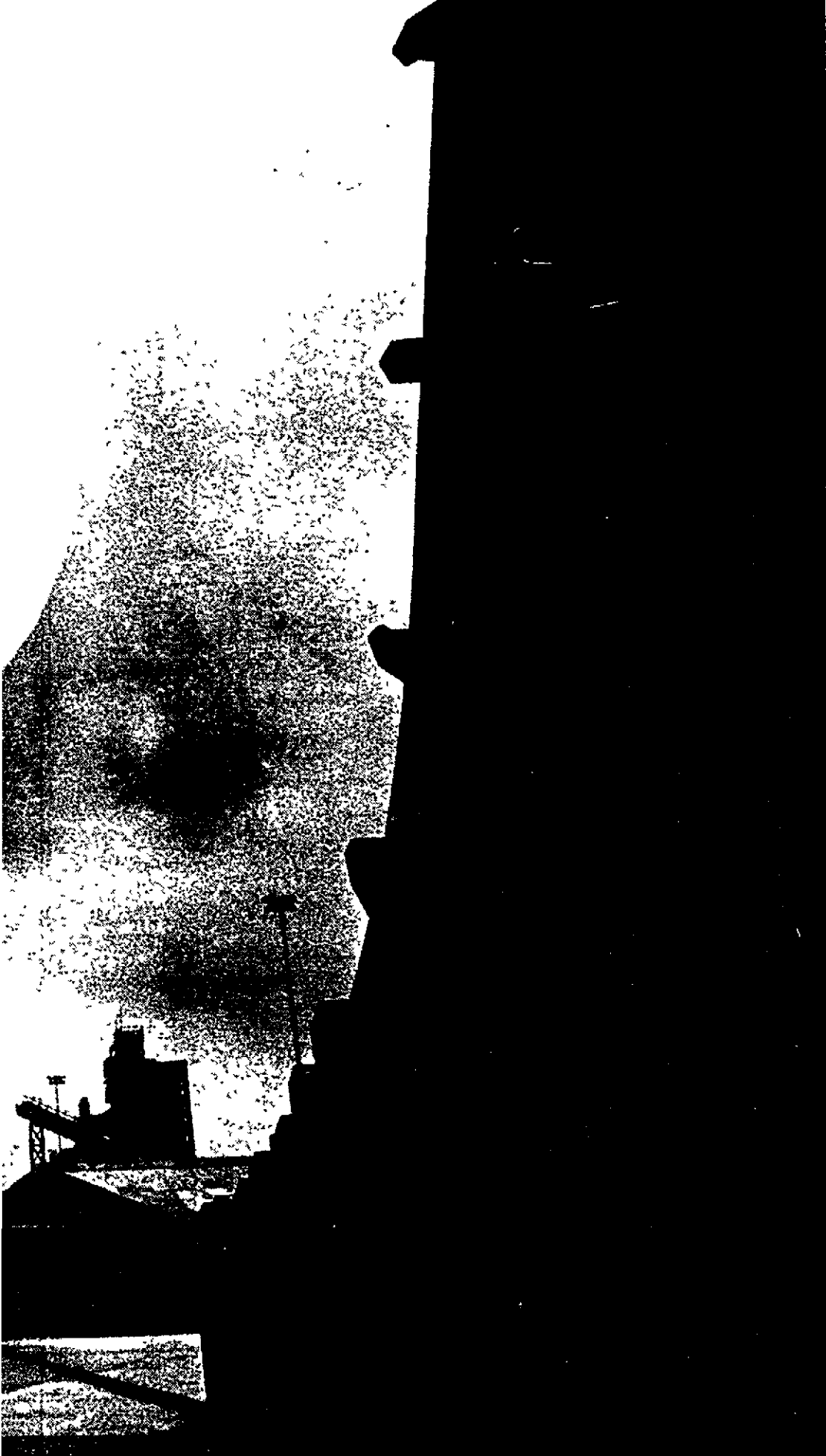
For even the limited, routine satellite launchings, 11,000 people still are employed at the Kennedy Space Center, down from a high of 26,000 five years ago.

And in a decade or so, Cape Canaveral is to come alive again as a futuristic space port from which even civilians will depart into space aboard the shuttle craft now being developed.

(From AP Newsfeatures)



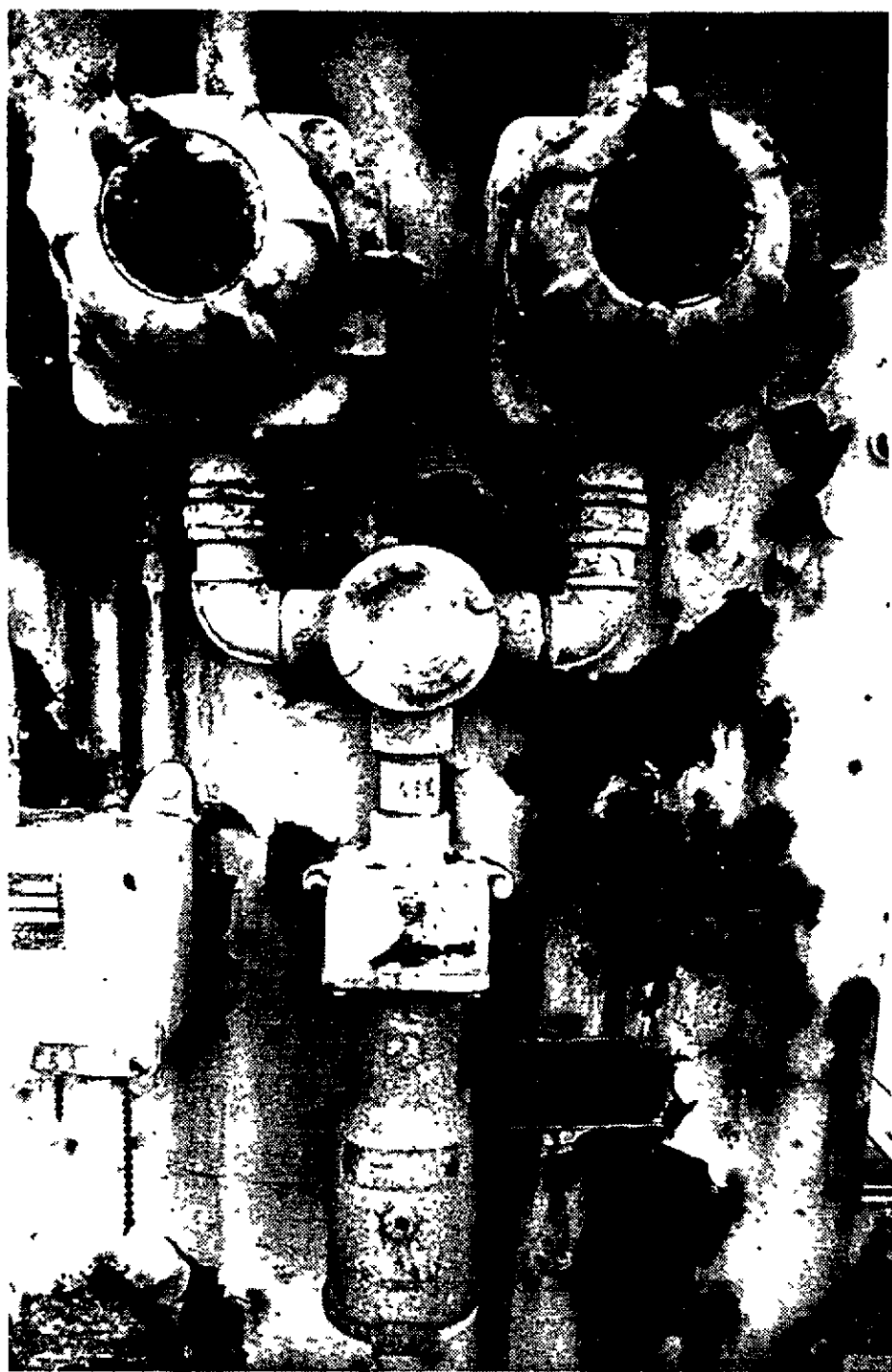
*Almost as barren as
roadway where the .*



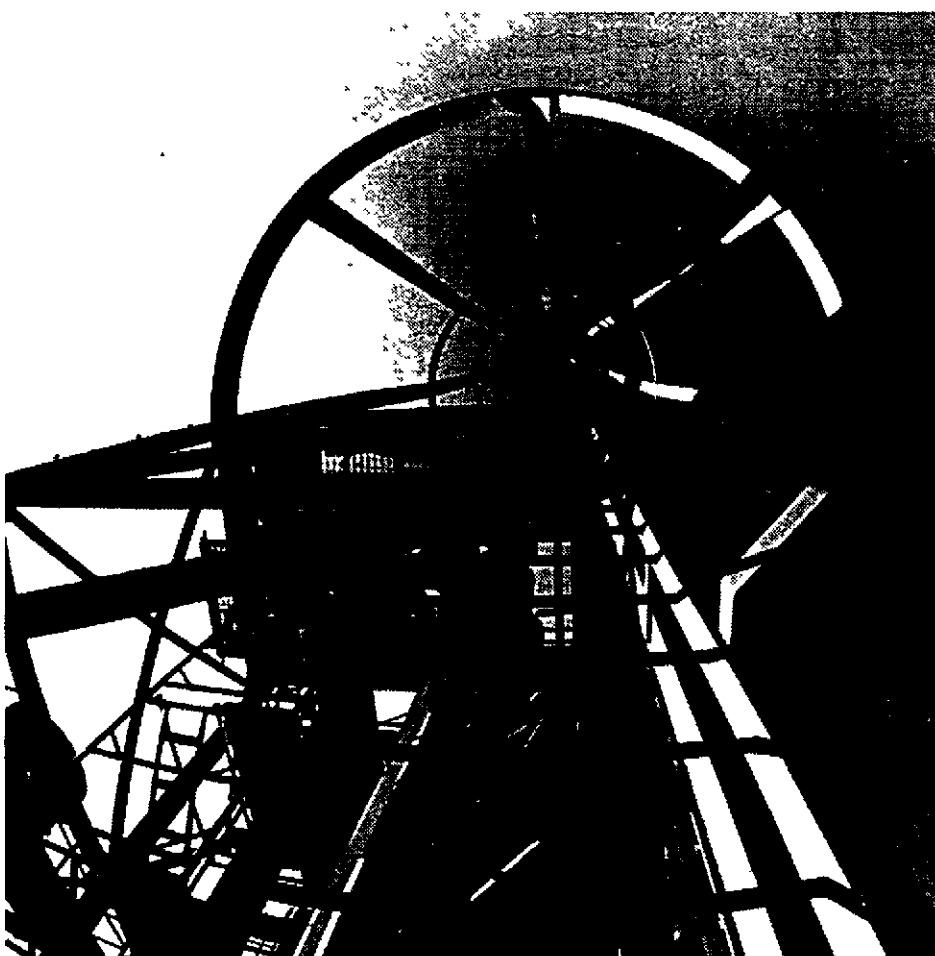
ard the moon. (Double exposure)



the moon itself, Apollo Pad 39A lies at the end of a graveled Saturn crawler once moved. No weeds dare grow there.



Paint peels away from long abandoned valves on Pad 14 where John Glenn made history.



Stairway to nothing once led to the moon.

Ticket to a lark

(From page 5)

learned a lot about himself, about Australia, about the biology of a coral reef environment.

"It was an absolute and tremendous learning experience. It opened my eyes to just so many other ways of life. I'd always felt that the answer to all my problems was just to get away and travel. Whether it was a school problem, or whatever, travel was the answer. Having traveled for a year, I realized that travel was not the answer."

Not bad, Mr. Watson.

Barnett's report to Arnaud is not yet shaking the earth. In fact, he over-looked enclosing a copy of pictures.

"Yeah, I've been meaning to do that," he explains.

And the low-key Arnaud noticed that, too. "The little devil. I'll have to get after him. Some recipients," he explains with the charm that classics professors seem to develop somewhere near the Rubicon, "are more overtly grateful than others."

The six-year-old fellowship has enabled 400 men and women, mostly in their 20's, to pursue their dreams, with stipends totaling over \$2.5 million thus far.

Some people have been critical of the amounts of the scholarship.

"Watson's theory was that they shouldn't travel like paupers. These should not be niggardly stipends. He felt that if a student saw an interesting print in Vienna — not a Rembrandt, of course, but just a print — he should be able to buy it," says Schulze, the former director.

The student gets the lump sum just before he's to take off and then he's on his own. This year, for the first time, the friendly IRS suggested that it would even be more friendly if the students filed expense accounts for tax purposes when they came back.

Once a leader of a jazz band won the award. He took the band and was back home in two months, funds gone. On the other budgeting extreme is the young man in Zaire, there for two-and-a-half years now. So how much can it cost to take a pygmy to lunch?

No ripoff

The Watson has not been ripped off. "It's an operation completely based on trust. We've been lucky," says Arnaud.

Initially, there were 25 schools in the program.

"Since we weren't looking at grades, we cheated a little by picking academically superior schools," says Schulze. "That way, we assured ourselves of bright students."

The first 25 tended to be Eastern and male-dominated. Geography and sex were remedied with the next 10. Participating institutions include such top drawer schools as Amherst, Antioch, Brandeis, Kenyon, Oberlin, Swarthmore and Williams.

One of the initial problems was in educating the schools. Some would impose their own requirements, like "B" averages.

"That's not what we wanted," Schulze says. "When I would go around, various people would say 'Boy, did I screen out some of the wild ones for you.' And I'd always say 'like what?'"

Some of the "like whats," Schulze says, might have been considered.

The Watsons are pleased. While Arthur K. Watson was ambassador to France, he met a number of the scholars. All outstanding, he says.

"This is a small world we're living in and there's not much opportunity to take some time and do something like this. As unstructured as it is, they all seem to be doing something very significant."

Sometimes it's writing poetry in Ireland for a year. Or taking photographs in Venezuela. Or studying mass transportation in European cities, or sewage systems, or new towns, or rain forest ecology or bird-watching in New Guinea or research into burial prac-

tices in the Paleolithic Age. Think of it and there's a good chance a Watson fellow has. Or will.

Ready for some more?

—Mycological field studies in New Zealand.

—The traditional religion and society of Djolle in Senegal.

—Adaptive convergence in small mammals in Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda, South Africa and Australia.

—Youth organizations in China.

—Language acquisition of the Estonian pre-schoolers in Estonia, USSR.

—Mathematical ecosystem studies of forest and river ecological systems in Austria, Canada, England, France, Norway and Switzerland.

The geography itself is sometimes the most stunning feature. One woman is going off to study the 13 smallest countries in the world, including, for your next crossword puzzle, Lundy, Sark and Amb. She recently was married — the grant for married students is \$9,500 — and her husband will ac-

company her on the honeymoon that definitely establishes Niagara Falls as second prize.

However romantic the projects might sound, things do not always go smoothly. Theodore Gup, a Brandeis graduate, called his Watson a "venture in manual labor and creative writing." He had a thing about manual labor and he set off to follow the harvest of Salmon, grapes and olives in Ireland, Italy and Greece.

"I thought it all up in the Brandeis library," says Gup.

He got to Ireland. He couldn't get a job as a Salmon harvester. Instead he landed one putting up barbed wire fences. Within a week, his hands were so beat up he couldn't pick up a pen. He came back for four months and rethought it.

"I decided it would be better to stay in one place. I entrenched myself in Italy, bouncing between cities, walking the countryside," says Gup.

"Along with this kind of money comes a certain sense of responsibility and guilt. Loneliness and isolation is a problem, too. But they are interested in seeing how you adjust and how you adapt. It obviously appeals to the romantic imagination, but basically it's not romantic."

A little guilt

It also appeals to the creative student. As Gup puts it: "I love the Watson. It's not geared like the Rhodes or any other fellowship. They're not investing in future Supreme Court justices. At the same time, they do have a number of winners in different ways."

Schulze says many of the students are hit with guilt in midyear. "They write in and ask if we want an interim report, if there's anything else they should be doing."

"I'm going to use a very platitudinous expression, but it is very hard to learn to cope with this complete freedom," says Schulze. "For some it may have been a vacation or a complete lark, but the problem was generally the opposite one. No matter their religious or ethnic background, the old puritan work ethic was hard to fight."

The fellows in Europe met for three days this year in Salzburg, Austria, and 50 distinct passions came together.

"All they had in common was that they were Watson fellows and they had a strong interest in something. It was a terrific experience," says Arnaud, who describes his job as a dilettante's dream.

"All of these students had a demonstrated interest and an indication they were going to achieve things. To be interested passionately in sewage systems is just as good as to be interested in Byzantine art," says Schulze.

Where do the bounds stop? Nowhere. What, for instance, would happen if a student proposed an eating trip through France?

"If he was Clyde Clutch who lived on hamburgers, the answer would be no. If he was a gourmet chef, had demonstrated an interest before, well, maybe."

(From AP News-features)



Daniel L. Arnaud, executive director, and administrative assistant Dorothy F. Campbell are shown at work at the Thomas J. Watson Foundation in Providence, R.I. A map pinpoints fellowship recipients doing their thing around the globe. Reports of previous winners fill file drawers. The six-year-old fellowship has enabled 400 young men and women to pursue their dreams. (APN)

Bad smoke in Ten East

In Southwest Virginia's Bradshaw County, evening is the most peaceful time of day . . . unless you are foreman Dan Sizemore. After 30-odd years of mining, you know how quickly, without warning, calamity can strike. In this excerpt from George Vecsey's "One Sunset a Week," a phone call from mine Ten East leads Sizemore and his men to the brink of disaster.



Copyright (c) 1974 by George Vecsey. Reprinted by permission of Saturday Review Press/E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., publishers.

Five o'clock. That good lonely time when Dan works the office by himself, taking calls from the five sections, reading his reports, getting the feel of the shift.

The phone rings, the light flashes from Ten East. The voice on the other end sounds frantic.

"Smoke, Dan, real thick. Joe and Denver went in around ten minutes ago but they ain't out yet."

Dan asks, "What did they have on?" "Self-rescuers."

"Try to find them. I'll be right there."

Dan hangs up the phone. As quick as that, with no warning, trouble can come. Any one of a million things can go wrong in a mine, a million accidents looking for an excuse to happen.

Dan thinks to himself. He knows that all the men carry self-rescuers that fit over the nose and mouth. Enough oxygen for one hour. Yet he also knows they do not protect the eyes. In dense smoke, a man can be blinded by smoke, lose control, and just fall down, even good men like Joe Messer and Denver Hall.

Out in the yard, Jimmie Isom, a good friend with a bad heart, is supervising a load of supplies.

"Jimmie, we've got bad smoke in Ten East. Call the expeditor. Cut off all the power to Ten East. Then you take the extra jeep and bring me as many gas masks as you can find. I'm going in."

Dan hunches into his personal jeep, turns on the motor, aims it toward the shaft mouth.

In twenty-two minutes he reaches the last open crosscut, where nine men are standing around. Little wisps of smoke

can be seen down the tunnel.

"They're still in there," Reed Warren shouts as Dan jumps off the jeep.

Dan looks down the shaft. He has no way of knowing whether he has a raging fire or a smoldering short circuit. The only way he can tell is by exploring that shaft, where his two friends already disappeared. He knows he must go into that smoke. That is why he is paid more than his men. That is why he has been a foreman since he was a boy. The men are coal miners. He is a company man.

Dan turns around and looks at the nine men from the crew.

"Anybody wanna go with me?"

There is silence. Dan is not surprised. He has never ordered a man into smoke or fire in his life. Dan figures a man knows what he can do. If the man is afraid, he would only panic.

Dan turns and walks toward the smoke. He reaches the perimeter of the curling, acrid puffs. But up ahead, emerging from the clouds, like a pair of abominable snowmen emerging from the Himalayan mists, come Joe Messer and Denver Hall, their self-rescuers still held tightly over their noses and mouths.

"It's too thick, Dan," Messer says. "We didn't see no fire but we couldn't get back to the face. It's too thick."

Dan motions them back toward the crosscut. He tells them that Jimmie Isom will be arriving with gas masks. Right now, Dan wants to explore the shaft, to see if he can find where all the smoke is coming from.

He clamps the self-rescuer over his face and begins trudging inward. He walks five hundred feet, the smoke is getting thicker. Dan is aware of extreme irritation in his eyes, tears streaming down his cheeks.

Also he becomes aware of the rubber

mouthpiece getting uncomfortably hot, a sure indication that the air is thick with carbon monoxide, causing the life-saving chemicals to act inside the self-rescuer. His mouth feels as if it is being held against a hot stove. The chemicals inside the air tank, strapped on his waist, are being activated. The tank jiggles uncomfortably against his belly. But Dan is familiar with the procedure; he knows he is in no danger yet; he keeps walking toward the smoke.

Now he is a thousand feet from the nearest man. He reviews in his mind what might have caused the smoke. He knows he has a huge continuous miner, two shuttle cars, and one roof-bolting machine, all of them attached to a mobile power unit called a "power pac."

Although Dan had the power cut off immediately, one of these machines may already have caught on fire despite the elaborate circuit breakers. And the fire could have spread to the seam of coal.

At eleven hundred feet, Dan's eyes start to burn. He knows he cannot go any farther without a gas mask. He must go back to the crosscut without any knowledge of where the smoke is coming from. It seems to be swirling all around him in this section.

Back at the crosscut, Dan rips off his self-rescuer and breathes reasonably fresh air. His lips are hot. His tongue has no feel to it, from the overheated mouthpiece.

Jimmie Isom has arrived with eight gas masks — large, ugly-looking devices with pigs' snouts and complex tubing and clamps and straps. But they

(Continued on page 12)

Down into the bowels of the earth

Slowly the men of the night shift pile into the railcars just vacated by the day shift. Each section crew occupies its own car (or "man-trip jeep"). There are five sections working tonight, three with eleven-man crews, two with seven-man crews. The men have varied jobs inside — machine operators, shuttle-car drivers, roof-bolters, repairmen, drillers, cutting-machine operators, explosives men. Then smaller man-trips carry the free-roaming extra men — the supply men, the trouble-shooters, the belt men, and the supervisors. As the car operators reverse the electric pole, touching the overhead cable, the miners seem to quiet down. They stuff a last-minute handful of chewing tobacco or candy bar into their mouths. They secure their lunch pail between their boots. They prepare their heads for the work inside. For all their nonchalance about mining, they know they must be alert inside. A miner who is thinking about something else — about sex or sports or the garden he is growing in his yard — is quite likely to have the roof fall on his head because he didn't pay attention to the creak-

ing and the crumbling overhead. So the miners grow silent. On their way toward the working face, each crew will stop at its respective "dinner hole," a dugout retreat where they will be instructed by the section foreman. The crew will also be entitled to say a prayer. Some crews pray fervently, others ignore the ritual; it depends on the men.

Then they walked the last few hundred yards up to the working face, to run some coal for the stockholders up in New York. The men will be underground for the next eight hours.

The siren goes off. The first operator shifts the car into gear. The man-trip creaks and rattles toward the mine mouth. The men in the rear cars sit impassively. A few of them smile at me, holding out a pouch of tobacco mockingly or beckoning with their hands.

"Come on with us," they say.

And then they are gone.

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Smoke . . .

(From page 11)

enable a man to breathe and talk and see deep in a smoky mine

"Let's get 'em on," Dan says. Denver Hall and Joe Messer start strapping on their masks. None of the other men come forward to try. They stare at Dan. Dan wonders silently, why do they hang back like that? Aren't they always bragging about how a miner will protect his buddy? Maybe they would respond if somebody's life was in danger. Dan decides to ignore them. He begins strapping the gas mask on his own head.

Suddenly Jimmie Isom picks up a mask from the jeep. "Put one on me, Dan," Jimmie says.

Dan stares at his friend, with the deep-etched lines from his heart attack. Dan usually works Jimmie on the outside crew these days, afraid of working him inside. Now Jimmie is volunteering to go into the smoke. Dan doesn't know how to turn him down.

"You'd better show me," Jimmie Isom says, looking in Dan's eyes. "I don't know how to use this thing."

Dan stares at his friend. Jimmie has been working in the mines for over twenty-five years. How can it be that nobody ever showed him how to work a gas mask? There is no time to think about it now. If there is a fire, they've got to put it out. Dan tightens the gas mask around Jimmie's face. The four men pick up fire extinguishers and trudge down the smoky shaft once more. The nine crewmen wait behind, silently.

This time they travel the first thousand yards quickly. They see no flicker of fire. They keep walking. Another two hundred feet and they are in the working section known as Ten East, where the smoke seems to be coming from. But there is no fire.

Dan surveys the room. The machines are all intact. The continuous miner, the shuttle cars, the roof-bolter, the power pac — these huge looming machines that cost so much money, do the work of so many miners. The smoke did not come from them. But where?

Then he spots another machine he had not expected, a giant cutting machine twenty feet long, ten feet wide, five feet high, capable of cutting coal in this double seam. What is this machine doing in here? Dan thinks. Then he remembers. The day shift moved it in here a few weeks ago, to cut the higher seam.

He walks up close to the cutting machine and crouches down, searching for the two-inch cable that should be connected to the power pac. There, amid the mud and dust and gob, he spots a

thin wispy trail of copper-colored ashes.

"Goddamn," Dan curses, audible through the gas mask. "Goddamn the son of a bitch who wired this goddamned machine."

The men stand behind him and follow his gaze. The trail of copper ashes should be directed toward the power pac. But they are not. Instead, they head toward the main power cable, the source of all energy in this room, now turned off. Where the copper ashes end, Dan stares at the power cable. Somebody has connected it to a bare feeder wire without a fuse nip — the 500-amp fuse that prevents overloading or grounding.

Every curse word Dan has ever heard comes tumbling out of him now.

Sheer raging anger makes his muscles twitch. He wants to kill whoever it was that wired this goddamn machine. When the feeder wire shorted out, it burned into the cable, cutting the cable in half with a clean burn, cutting off the power automatically without anybody knowing why.

But suppose the burning cable had set fire to the cutting machine? Suppose all the grease and oil in the machine had gone up in an explosion? It might have set fire to the seam of coal. It might have ignited some invisible pocket of methane gas, just waiting for a spark. Then they might have had another Farmington, another Hyden, right here in Ten East, a bunch of poor dumb miners, cooked to a crisp.

"Goddamn, goddamn, goddamn."

Dan sputters. The three men follow him as he makes a final inspection of the room, the smoke billowing around them.

Later, in the parking lot, Grant Harris and Calvin Brooks open up a bottle of home-brew beer. Grant's cousins have made. Dan sits in Grant's pickup truck and takes his first thirsty gulp. His lips are blistered. His tongue cannot taste the alcohol. But when it hits his stomach, it starts to burn the anger away.

— — —
This article was excerpted from "One Sunset a Week," by George Vecsey, Saturday Review Press/E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., \$7.95. If you wish to read the complete book, inquire at your library or local bookstore.



Floor show

Doug Nordgren recites poetry to passengers aboard a San Francisco bus, giving them unexpected entertainment with the price of a bus ride. Nordgren was one of 21 poets who recently jolted commuters out of their weary trips with impromptu readings of original poetry as part of a week long festival. (AP Wirephoto)

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ONE
SUNSET
A WEEK

The Story of a Coal Miner

GEORGE VECSEY

Encounter

I am on a hillside beneath an aspen.
Hidden, I peer through the long grass
And taste the early morning stillness.
Below me, a stretch of water steams
Between walls of morning haze.
I watch as two canoes materialize downstream.

I hear
the cutting keenness of the paddles slicing water
And the rasp of the hulls as they are forced along.

One man grunts.
I hear that too.
I am still and breathe into my hands
To hide the sound.

They approach the upstream wall.
Wisp by wisp, the fog reaches out to draw them in.
Anxious to be gone, they do not resist.
As they disappear, absorbed prow-first,
I call out a wild thing.
But fog hands damp my cry
And they do not hear.

JANET N. OZBURN

Deja vu

A glimpse of a face
a fragment of song
a moment . . .
suspended . . .
a handful of air.

You are left
with a touch
of some other time
a door left ajar
and nowhere to go.

HELEN FAHRBACH

All wrapt up

At home you may be a wet blanket
but don't ever feel you've lost face:
you could turn into a comforter
in almost any other place.

MARCELLA CAINE

Rainy day version

We looked into the rain
We looked into the fire
We looked into each other's eyes.
We were falling into silence
We were waiting for the storm.
We heard the quiet movement
of the wings inside our minds
We heard the quiet movement

of the things we could not find
We spent the day like rain
And we watched the sun
Shine through the clouds.
And I wanted to love you
so I counted the rain
And heard the goodbye
Of each leaving refrain
And I wanted to tell you
So I looked toward the sea
And the sea birds
Were flying away from me.

MARGARET HILLERT

SUSAN MARIE LAVALLEE

Thrifer

Why do I fight crabgrass and clover?
They make a respectable cover
For grey-fleshed earth cadaver.
Still I persist in the endeavor
As one in fever
Plucks
hairs and scabs in unconscious maneuver
From his own body. I quiver
With indignation, become a raver
In the presence of some survivor
Of this battle more clever
Than I, only to discover
That I look with distinct favor
On the prospect of starting all over.

Poetry View uses poems to 20 lines and light verse from four to eight lines; pays \$3 a poem. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with all submissions.
Submit to: Dorothy Dalton, 1125 Valley Road, Menasha, WI 54952.

No more transplants, says heart surgeon

HOUSTON, Tex. — A pioneer in heart transplant surgery says he expects to do no more of the operations unless there is a major break-through in medicine.
Instead, medical science must rely

on research in prevention of heart disease, Dr. Michael DeBakey said in an interview.

"We've gone through the experience and we know what that experience proves," DeBakey said. "Unless there were some radical changes taking place in terms of new knowledge, there's no reason to expect it to be any different. So why do it?"

DeBakey performed 12 heart transplants at the Texas Medical Center here, and only two patients were long-term survivors.

"One died at the end of four years of chronic rejection," he said. "The other one is still living, after 5½ years. True, he's doing well. We don't know why."

"But that's a small yield considering the effort you put into it."

DeBakey said heart transplantation is limited by the need to find donors who are young, healthy and "skilled in a very special way."

"That limits it right away. So it can never be an answer to the major portion of heart disease," he said. "This means you've got to look for something else to solve the problem of heart disease. Obviously that's in the direction of solving the problems of arteriosclerosis."

Arteriosclerosis is a generic term for a number of chronic conditions affecting the arteries bringing blood to the heart.

"That's the cause of it (heart disease)," he said. "So research needs to be more directed to ultimately solve

that problem. Not in the direction of heart transplants."

DeBakey said he still is conducting experiments toward development of an artificial heart, but he pointed out there were actually two different kinds of mechanical heart aids that could be implanted.

"You just can't lump them all together," he said. "They are used for different purposes."

"One type is that which replaces the whole heart. That is still an experimental procedure."

'Small yield' in transplantation suggests that research look elsewhere to fight heart disease.

"The other category is those which are used to primarily support or assist the circulation temporarily — a number of hours or days or as much as maybe a week. That has been progressive and we actually do use that clinically," DeBakey said.

DeBakey, who seldom grants interviews, talked about a number of subjects relating to medicine.

An honorary member of the Soviet Academy of Medicine, DeBakey said the Soviet Union is pushing medical cooperation "primarily because they think through cooperation they can improve their own medical treatment."

But the Russians are currently ahead of the United States in delivering medical care to their citizens, said DeBakey, who has made a number of trips to the Soviet Union since 1958 including one earlier this month.

"It's accessible to everybody," he said of Soviet medicine. "In other words, they don't discriminate on the basis of finances. Everybody has available to him the opportunity to go into a medical center if he needs to go there."

In order to match Russia's health delivery system, DeBakey said the United States must "provide some type of national health insurance program that will meet the needs of all the people."

DeBakey refused to take a stand on the several different national health insurance proposals being debated in Congress.

In contrast to many physicians, DeBakey said he does not believe a health insurance plan must lower the quality of medical care.

"Medicare has not hurt the practice of medicine because of the way it's done," he said. "If a patient can choose his doctor ... and a doctor has the right to practice the way he wants, as long as he is practicing good medicine, I think there is no reason why the quality should suffer."



Dr. DeBakey



Madeline Kahn and Gene Wilder star in "Young Frankenstein," a satire on the oldtime horror movies. Miss Kahn plays Frankenstein's fiancée in the motion picture being made by Mel Brooks.

Reaching for stardom

What you think about Madeline Kahn depends upon which Madeline you have met. In "Blazing Saddles" she does a burlesque of Marlene Dietrich as Lili von Shtupp, the dance hall femme fatale who drives men crazy. Dolled up in a filmsy costume accenting legs and bosom, she laments the mauling she's taken from men in a song called "I'm Tired."

In "Paper Moon," Madeline plays a zany, grasping trollop who is picked up by Ryan O'Neal and becomes the butt of a frame-up attempt by the two fresh youngsters. In "What's Up, Doc?" she depicts O'Neal's frustrated girlfriend, and in "From the Mixed-Up Files of Mrs. Basil Frankweiler" she's a harassed schoolteacher.

By William Wolf

Madeline recently breezed into a chic New York French restaurant where nobody recognized her as a budding showbiz celebrity. She was dressed simply, with no effort accent her ample figure. She chatted in an unassuming, soft-spoken manner. "Last year," she recalled, "I watched the Oscar awards on TV from my room in the Beverly Hills Hotel, and it all seemed so remote. How could I have had any idea that this year I would be there in competition myself. When I heard that I had a best supporting actress nomination in "Paper Moon," that was the real excitement." Tatum O'Neal, who was in the same film, won out, but Madeline still relishes the thrill of the nomination.

Bugged by some of the epithets of "bad taste" hurled by critics against "Blazing Saddles," Madeline sizzles, "I think people tend to be too uptight about humor. Comedy is healthy, and it is good to be free, to be able to look at ourselves and laugh at ourselves. Children laugh at everything. But when they grow up, they decide that you shouldn't laugh at this or that. Some of us get offended too easily. Bathroom humor is something that

people over-react against. But there's something about bathroom humor that makes many people laugh.

"This business of why people get offended is something to think about. There are those who complained about the frank language in the play "Boom Boom Room." But I don't think the language was really what bothered them. Everybody hears that kind of talk. They were really upset by the types of people they saw, by the violence, the despair and the discontent. That's what unnerved people, but instead of facing these realities, they latched onto the language.

Fair game for comedy these days among those who like to chide the ways of Hollywood is the tendency for actors to monopolize the superstar limelight while actresses take a back seat. Many pictures are being made about men and men, instead of women and men. Paul Newman and Robert Redford in "The Sting." Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman in "Papillon." The stalwart performances for the most part seem to be by actors — Marlon Brando in "The Godfather" and "Last Tango in Paris," Al Pacino in "Serpico," Jack Nicholson in "The Last Detail." Why aren't there more good roles for women?

Madeline expects roles for women to be turning up soon.

"There are so many actresses I know who are very good and who could do interesting, difficult parts if they had the chance to express themselves. There was a period in films when there were plenty of strong roles for women, but then men began getting more attention. Now, with women's lib, there has been a lot said about the need not only for better women's roles parts, but for more women writers and directors.

"It takes time. First you notice something wrong, then you move to correct it. We are just becoming aware of the situation and deepening our consciousness. The changes have to be real changes. I look at some of the older style parts women did in films, but I couldn't make those same parts work today with a contemporary feeling. You need modern parts, and I think there are

writers who can provide them. Not just women writers. David Rabe is a man, and he wrote 'Boom Boom Room.' He certainly understood the woman character I played. I'm sure that as long as we go along, there'll be more good parts for me, and for other actresses."

Madeline doesn't consider it accidental that she was able to develop the wide range of ability that could make her eligible for such roles. "From time to time I was very little," she explains, "I was encouraged by my parents to be myself and express myself freely in any manner I chose. I was encouraged at whatever I tried. I played the piano before I could talk. I know a lot of kids who were discouraged by their parents. But mine allowed me to flower creatively. Later, I also went to a progressive school, and that gave me a further sense of freedom."

The shapely actress could never be accused of coolly waiting for success to come her way. When she heard that Mel Brooks, whose humor she's wild about, was making "Blazing Saddles," she wanted to be in it. "I was crazy to play the dance hall girl, especially when I learned she was to be German. Anything German makes me see the possibilities of humor." Madeline's heart skipped a beat when she saw Brooks in the commissary at Warner Bros. one day. She sauntered up to him and purred about how much she'd like to be in his picture. Brooks muttered noncommittally. Later he asked her to audition. He gave her several tryouts before deciding.

Life in whirlwind

"Now we're starting to work together again," Madeline continued. "This time we're satirizing one of the oldtime horror movies. It's to be called 'Young Frankenstein.' I'm playing Elizabeth, fiancée of Dr. Frankenstein. I don't know exactly how I'll play her, but it'll be something different. You just know it is going to be funny with Mel doing it.

Despite her success, Madeline, who admits to being in her "extremely late 20's," still finds loose ends in her life amid the whirlwind. "I live in a nice neighborhood on the East Side of New York, in an apartment that's too small," she complained. "It was too small when I moved in, and I need to change. But I'm not yet making all of the money that I should be making or I expect to be earning. What I really want is a penthouse so I can look at the sky. Now, I look at a brick wall. I want space, lots of space, with the feeling that my neighbors are not inside my apartment.

"People keep talking to me about marriage," she noted, pronouncing the word with some annoyance. "Society expects that of you. Every girl is supposed to know exactly how marriage will be. But I don't know anything about it. I think I could really be single for the rest of my life."

The man in Madeline's life is Michael Karm. "I've been going with Michael for three years," she said. "When we met, he was performing on Broadway in 'Two by Two' with me. Since then, he has gone into teaching and coaching. He teaches acting at the Warren Robertson Studios in New York. I have worked with him when I've needed private coaching help. Marriage may not be the answer for us. It is difficult for two human beings to be married and each have fulfilling careers."

Right now the only marriage Madeline cares to think about is the movie marriage to Dr. Frankenstein. That's strictly for laughs, and the hope of building a star career.



Now he has a chance to be a good guy

LOS ANGELES — Claude Akins always wanted to do a television series.

He has been in 44 movies and 145 television shows, but, "A series can do something for you career-wise that nothing else will do," he explains.

"In one night more people will see a series than in the whole run of a successful movie."

By Jerry Buck

He made nearly a score of pilots for series — "I've probably made more unsold pilots than anybody in the business" — before clicking with "Movin' On," an NBC show this fall. He and Frank Converse play gypsy truckers.

"I think it will be fun to be in a show that's part yours," he said. "You get a little tired of going into a show and getting killed. It'll be fun to live from episode to episode."

Akins, 48, 6-foot-2 and 200 pounds, has spent a good part of his film career getting bumped off. He was often the heavy.

"It's easier to be bad than good," he said. "Try smiling for a photograph and you'll get an idea of how hard it is to act the good guy. Then try sneering."

"It's almost impossible to sneer badly."

Even when Akins was a good guy, he often got killed. In a "Police Story" show this past season he played a detective dying of cancer who wanted to get killed in the line of duty.

His voice has a bark to it and his round, slightly jowly face is that of "a good country boy." Akins, born in Nelson, Ga., and raised in Bedford, Ind., believes his face and voice are assets.

In "Movin' On," he is Sonny Pruett, a rugged, growling driver who owns his own rig and picks up a load wherever and whenever he can. His partner

is Will Chandler, played by Converse, a dropout from the legal profession.

What made the pilot movie work was not exciting scenes with the truck, but the relationship between the two men as they maneuvered around their conflicting philosophies to form an edgy bond of friendship.

Akins said, "It's a good relationship. I'm glad it's not a cops and robbers show. We won't be solving hijackings. I think there's a lot of interest and drama in a trucker's life."

"Movin' On" represents the television debut of Phil D'Antoni, who produced the Oscar-winning "French Connection." It marks TV's return to the "road shows," like "Route 66" and "Then Came Bronson."

It will be filmed entirely on location in places like Astoria and Portland, Ore., Salt Lake City and Moab, Utah, and Las Vegas.

"I hate to leave the family that long," Akins said. "I don't want to miss the interesting times of my kids growing up. But actors are half gypsy anyway. You have to go where the work is."

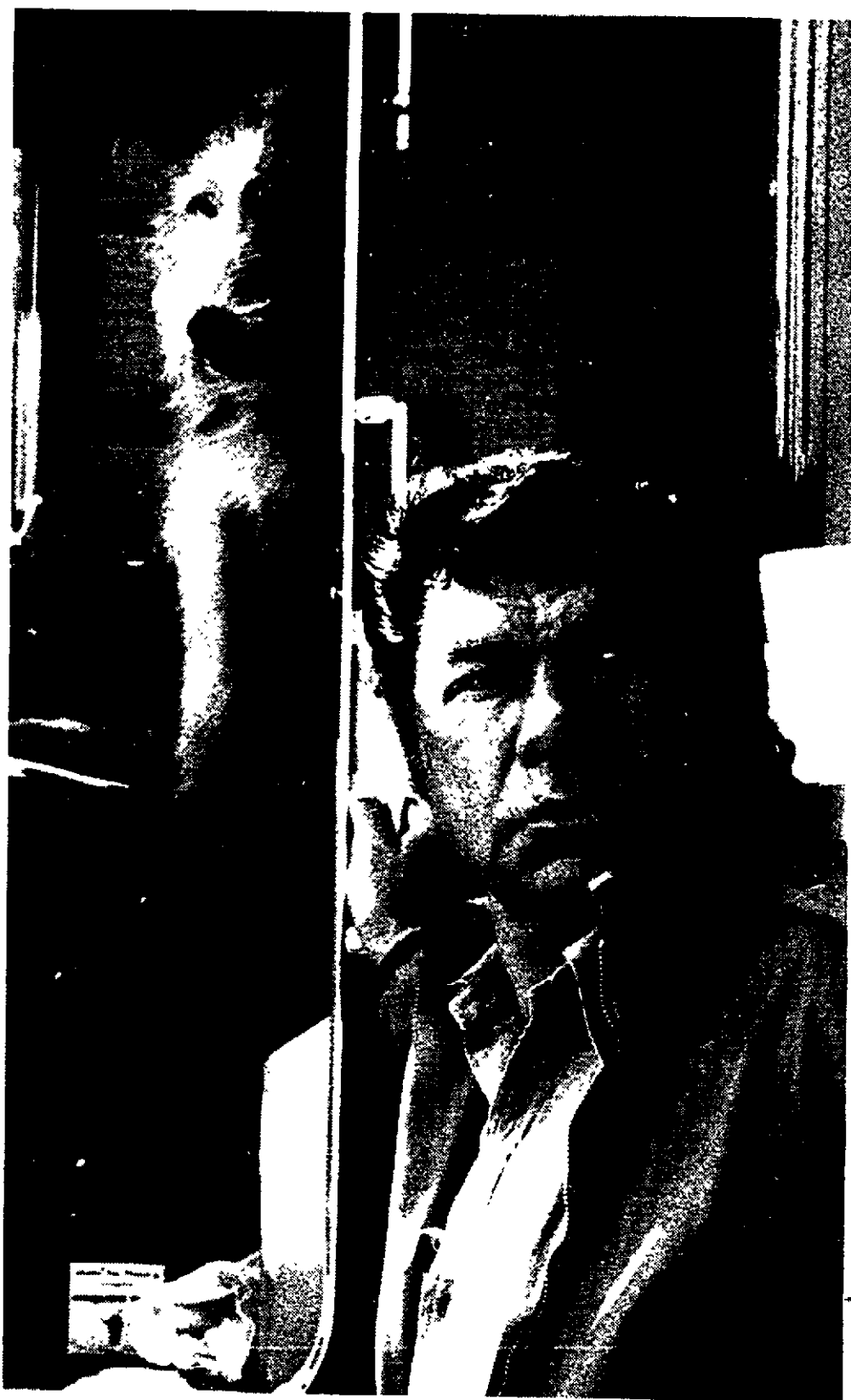
Akins, wife Theresa and three children, Claude, Wendy and Michelle, live in Northridge, a San Fernando Valley suburb of Los Angeles.

The location schedule also will play havoc with Akins's golf game. He is a self-described golf freak and shoots with an 8 handicap. Son Claude, 16, was practically raised on a golf course — "I used to baby-sit with him on the greens" — and wants to be a professional golfer.

Akins, however, says if golf is his avocation, acting is in his blood.

"I enjoy going to the studio," he said. "The answer to a man's satisfaction is work that he enjoys. If I were given the choice of anything I wanted to do, I'd do this."

(From AP Newfeatures)



Claude Akins, shown with his truck and his dog on the set of "Movin' On," has spent a good part of his film career getting killed by the good guys. "It'll be fun to live from episode to episode," he says of his role as a trucker in the new television series. (APN)

More realism for TV families

BURBANK, Calif. — John-Boy Walton will be shot and the Apples, George and Barbara, will have a serious argument.

Earl Hamner, the "father" of both



Earl Hamner

"The Waltons" and "Apple's Way," two popular CBS-TV series, was having a quiet lunch (somehow the space around Earl always seems quiet, he is such a nice, gentle, soft-spoken man) and discussing the new season plans for the series.

First, the Waltons have all moved with the times into 1936. John-Boy (Richard Thomas) is going to College.

"We have conveniently placed the campus 28 miles away from the homestead," Earl says, "and John-Boy has conveniently acquired a car to get back and forth. This means some college students and professors will be added to the cast. Also, Ike, who runs the general store, will get married to a Southern lady, very genteel but down on her luck, who changes after the wedding."

"John-Boy also will meet a lot of new girls. In one script he is attracted to a girl from a higher strata and he has misgivings about dating a girl in 'high society.'"

"Our opening show will be a two-hour show in which Beulah Bondi plays Martha Corinne Walton, the matriarch of some Waltons who live further up

the mountain and are forced to leave their land to make way for a state park. The theme is whether to be violent or not to be violent and John-Boy gets shot. It's a very poignant script by Jeb Rosebrook. We'll be doing some filming up at Frazier National Park, which is so beautiful."

"We're even dealing with male menopause. We have a story in which John (Ralph Waite) gets restless and goes to Norfolk to see about a job there. He feels he has fallen into too much of a routine."

Meanwhile, back with the Apples, Earl says their set is being renovated. "We found the whole atmosphere was too rich. We are making it more real. Also, we tended to pick stories last year that made George Apple too much concerned with causes. Now his problems will be within the family."

"We'll have a story in which Paul, the eldest son, falls in love with a girl 10 years older, which I recommend for every young man."

"Reality is what we want to achieve. The audiences love the show. We had a consistent 33 share of the audience and

in most cases last year we were ahead of Disney, which has not happened before."

"There will be stories dealing with a tornado, one where the parents have a serious quarrel — they won't be as perfect as they were in the first season — and one where Paul tries to follow in his father's footsteps as an architect, but doesn't really like it."

"There will be a two-hour Thanksgiving special. Also, the mother will work only part-time this year, instead of the full-time job she had last season. And the father has acquired an interest in a local newspaper. This opens up story opportunities more."

First moon step...

Continued From Page 5

lems. Some NASA officials then considered trying the landing with Apollo 10, commanded by Thomas Stafford, instead of using that flight to test the command and lunar ships in moon orbit. But they were overruled by those who said the orbit experience was necessary before committing to a landing. Another factor was that the Apollo 10 LM was slightly heavy for such an attempt.

"Had it been my decision," Collins says, "I think I would have delayed Apollo 10 a couple of months, given the crew some more training and our LM and let them land. Man, to go within 50,000 feet and then wave off, that's just too much!"

The book graphically details the flight of Apollo 11 and Collins' thoughts.

After Armstrong reported he had to use most of the LM fuel supply to avoid

landing in a crater field, Collins responded: "Fantastic. Christ, I don't care if he landed on top of a gigantic anthill, just as long as they are down in one piece."

On waiting for the LM liftoff from the moon: "I have never sweated out any flight like I was sweating out the LM now. My secret terror for the last six months has been leaving them on the moon and returning to earth alone."

After the two ships redocked, and the moonwalkers entered the command ship: "The first one through is Buzz, with a big smile on his face. I grab his head, a hand on each temple, and am about to give him a smooch...But then, embarrassed, I think better of it and grab his hand, and then Neil's. We cavort about a little bit, all smiles and giggles over our success, then it's back to work as usual."

Some time after Apollo 11, Armstrong, a quiet, intellectual person, escaped from the public limelight and be-

July 21, 1974 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. A-7

came a professor of aerospace engineering at the University of Cincinnati. Aldrin underwent a period of severe mental depression which ended his military career and for which he still receives treatment.

Collins, now director of the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, has these observations today of his fellow crewmen:

Aldrin: "Fame has not worn well on Buzz. I think he resents not being first on the moon more than he appreciates being second...Buzz the pilot fish has been thrown clear of the shark Apollo and is swimming around, desperately looking for another streamlined creature of speed and danger to attach to. There aren't any. Buzz, but I earnestly pray you will find some placid sunfish as adequate substitute for the shark."

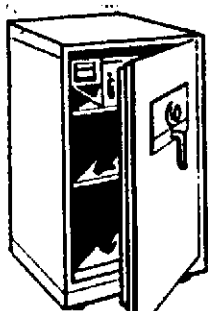
Armstrong: "As the first human being to step onto another planet, Neil will be a unique person for all his life, and I think he must ration himself in a tasteful and sensible fashion."

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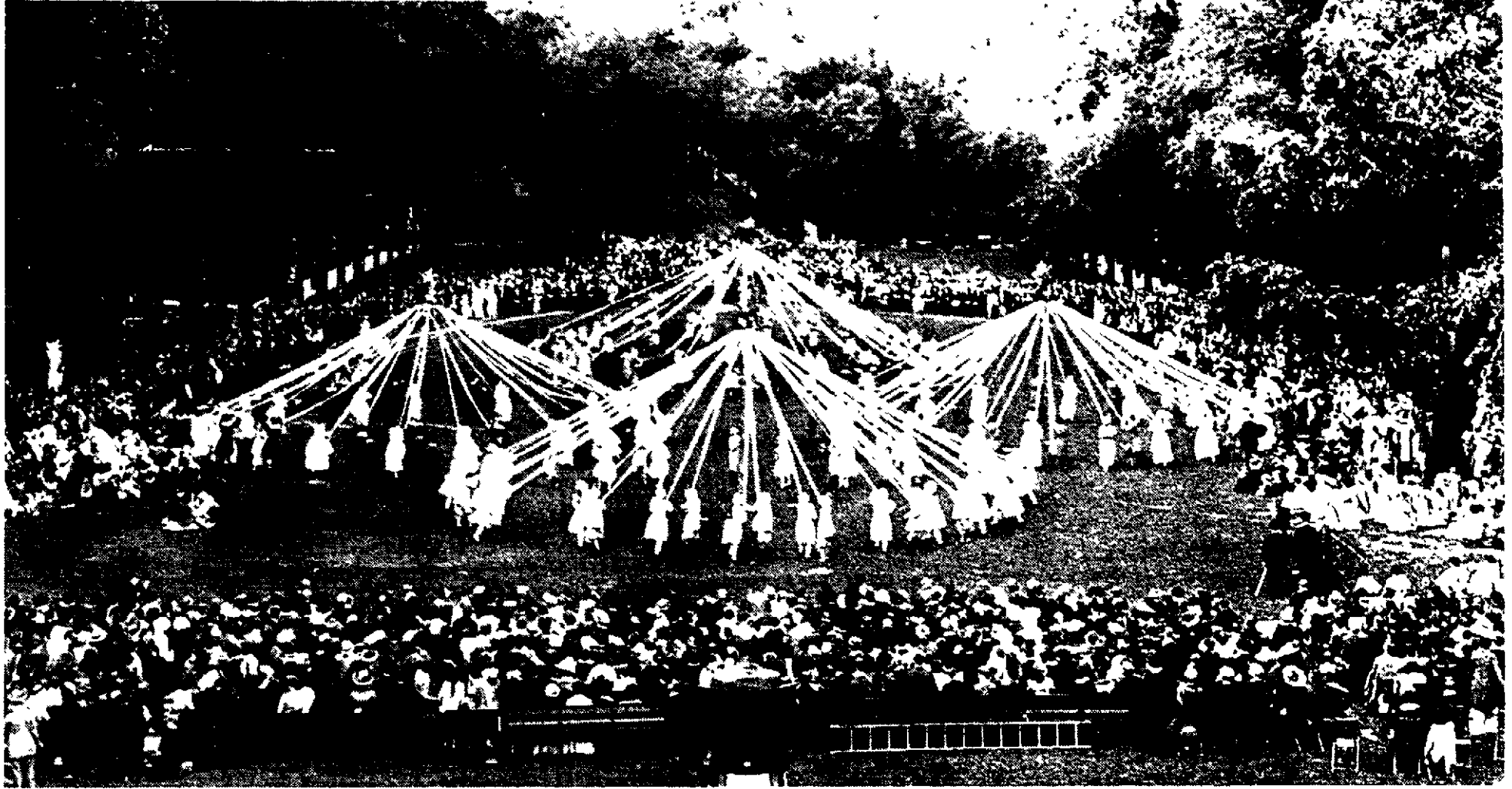
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This "May Fete" scene was captured in 1917 on Bascom Hill at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. The photo is part of a collection entitled "The University of Wisconsin: 125 Years

Through the Camera's Eye," on display until Sept. 1 at Elvehjem Art Center. (Photo courtesy UW Archives)

UW history in photographs

MADISON — "The University of Wisconsin: 125 Years Through the Camera's Eye," on exhibit until Sept. 1 at the Elvehjem Art Center, not only offers decades-old idea views of familiar campus sights (an 1890 look at Picnic Point from Observatory Hill) but also many vivid contrasts between early and contemporary photographs.

The exhibition of 125 photographs includes daguerreotypes, ambrotypes and tintypes. They have been selected for their aesthetic merit, rather than historical importance, from the collections of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin and the University Archives.

The history of the University of Wisconsin parallels that of the history of photography.

"The art of photography was in its infancy when UW first opened its doors to students in 1849," said Kurt Schlicht, guest curator. "Tracing the history of the university in photographs reflects both the dynamic nature of the art form and the dynamic growth of the university," he added.

"125 Years through the Camera's Eye" is the first exhibition of photography organized by the Elvehjem to commemorate the 125th anniversary of the UW. It was made possible through

support from the Oscar Rennebohm and University of Wisconsin Foundations. Coordination of the project and installation of the exhibition were handled by Carlton Overland, Curator of Prints and Drawings at the Elvehjem.

One example of contrasts is that between a photograph of a student studying in his room in 1895 and one of his counterpart listening to music in his room in 1971.

A more striking contrast is that between a group of patriotic young men offering an oath of allegiance on Library Mall before going off to war in 1918 and a photograph of youths two

generations later — protesting with equal spirit the war in Vietnam.

"The styles of the photographs may have changed, but the result remains the celebration of life in the university no matter in what era it was lived," said Schlicht.

Schlicht has written an illustrated catalogue to the exhibition. His text deals with a history of photographic techniques as demonstrated in the show, while the photographs themselves remain a memento of the University of Wisconsin.

Hours for the exhibit are 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1-4:45 p.m. Sunday.



This is "Portrait of Diana II," by William Beckman, part of the 71st American Exhibition currently at the Art Institute of Chicago.

'Diversity is key to 71st American Exhibition at Chicago art institute'

CHICAGO — For that increasingly larger group of naysaying art critics who contend modern American art is in a coma, the 71st American Exhibition at the Art Institute of Chicago through Aug. 11 must have come as a shock.

Of the 107 works by 58 artists, a clear majority is outstanding; some even exploratory and fresh.

Diversity is the key to the largest show in the past decade of this series' history. There isn't a great deal of realism in the total works, but among those in that style, it is spectacular. "Magic realism" truly is an apt term. A viewer must get, literally, inches away from a large tempera and oil painting of "Diana" by William Beckman to tell it is not a photograph. The same applies to works by Richard Estes, John Kacere, Tom Palmore, Stephen Posen, Paul Sarkisian and Ben Schonzeit. Working in oil or acrylic, those artists have transcended Aaron Bohrod's original intentions of fool-the-eye painting

and created a sometimes larger-than-lifefize work which can be even eerie.

Sadly, however, the more gimmicky a display or work is, the more likely it is to succeed as prizewinning material. This trend has bothered me in shows all over the Midwest, and it was gratifying to hear several of my colleagues complain about the award winners.

Of 13 major prizewinners, only three had quality deserving of singling out: Schonzeit's "Peppered" (acrylic), Janet Fish's "Tequila Bottles" (oil) and Andy Warhol's interesting acrylic and silk screen portrait of "Mao."

On the other side, three trophy winners were laughable (literally, judging by critics' appraisals I overheard): "White/Black Curve," an oil by Elsworth Kelly which was nothing if not big and was merely a geometric arc; "Painting," an acrylic by Ralph Humphrey which looked like a dull door without a knob (how the judges selected it over another which looked just

like it but was a different drab color beyond me), and "Bound Square," a wood and hemp sculpture by Jackie Winsor. The only saving grace of this piece is that it won out over another of Winsor's, a laminated plywood section into which a grid of saw marks was worked.

In an exhibit of this nature, I expect to see a fair amount of unimportant filler; otherwise, it would not be representative of a cross-section of what American artists are up to. What is irritating is to see the obvious junk receive the kudos of the jury. It is rather like "They Call Her One Eye" being selected as best movie of the year.

This exhibit, in the Morton Wing, is well worth a visit. Block off a couple of hours because the show is too good just to whiz through.

David F. Wagner

Family Weekly

JULY 21, 1974

SUNDAY
Post-Crescent

**Fear on the Potomac:
How "Kidnap Fever"
Has Rocked Congress**

**Quiz: What the
Experts Don't Tell
Us About Food**

**5 Pop Stars Talk
About How It Feels
To Create Music**

**Why Do Kids
Tell Lies?
(And How Should
Parents React?)**



FOR LETITIA BALDRIGE,

public relations executive and former social secretary to President Kennedy

How long did you go to secretarial school and what did you get out of it?—Roberta Rich, Lansing, Mich.

● I went to stenotype and typing secretarial school for all of two months, but I finished a year's course in those two



months. I had two college degrees and didn't want to hang around secretarial school all that long. I took private lessons and worked on my typing and shorthand from 8 a.m. until midnight seven days a week for two months. I finished and went to work in Paris. My advice is, no matter which type of shorthand instruction you choose, work terribly hard at it and get it over with. Then you have tools to use forever, in your career and in your homelife, too.

FOR LORNE GREENE

How old were you when you turned gray?—N. Fourman, Fayetteville, N.C.

● Twenty-four. It runs in my family. My mother was 22 when she turned gray.



FOR TOM HEINSOHN, coach of the Boston Celtics

Does it bug you when people say you look like Ernest Borgnine?—J. J. Murphy, Austin, Texas

● Not at all. He played Vince Lombardi on television. Someday I may play the title role in "The Life of Ernest Borgnine."

FOR H. STUART KNIGHT,

director of the U.S. Secret Service

I was surprised to read that Secret Service men are still guarding John F. Kennedy Jr. Do you also guard Jacqueline Onassis and Caroline Kennedy?—M.T. Davidson, Utica, N.Y.

● Public Law 90-608 provides for the Secret Service to protect the widow of a former President until her death or remarriage, and to protect the minor children of a former President until they reach 16. At this time John F. Kennedy Jr., is the only child of a former President receiving protection from the Secret Service.



FOR DORIS DAY

What does your organization, Actors and Others for Animals, tell people to do about movies that show pain or death inflicted on animals?—John Thompson, Durham, N.C.

● We urge people to boycott films that inflict pain or death on animals for purposes of "entertainment." They may obtain a list of these films from the American Humane Association. We also urge them to write to their state representatives demanding legislation that would prohibit the showing of films in which animals are deliberately killed or harmed for the purpose of making a movie.

FOR DAN ROWAN

I understand that you are a diabetic. If you were to go into shock away from home, how would people know what the problem was?—A. Casey, Allentown, Pa.

● I wear a bracelet with the Medic Alert emblem on one side and medical information on the other. There is also a phone number that can be called to get additional computerized information about my ailment. Medic Alert is in Turlock, Calif. Their bracelets are worn by all sorts of people with allergies and other hidden medical problems.



FOR RICH LITTLE, impressionist

I am a fan of yours and do 70 impressions. How many do you do?—Frank Gillespie, Reseda, Calif.

● I do 130.

FOR DONNA FARGO

Your song, "Society's Got Us by the You-Know-What," sounds like a political statement. Is it?—M. M., Millwood, N.Y.

● Well—I don't like to get involved in politics, even though I'm normally a Democrat. I don't want to influence the way people vote, because I don't think I know enough about politics to do that. As for the song—I think it's our own fault if we allow society to get that kind of grip on us. We ourselves are responsible for the predicaments we get into.



FOR LORETTA SWIT, "Hot Lips Houlihan" in "M*A*S*H"

I read that you were picked for your "M*A*S*H" part while playing Agnes Gooch in "Mame." How did this happen?—H. J., Easton, Pa.

● I couldn't believe it either, but the two characters do have a lot in common. Both are repressed and trying to hide from life. Both are up-tight and straitlaced—then when the barriers are down, they go bananas. Both have great capacity to love, and both are frustrated.

FOR THE ASK THEM YOURSELF EDITOR

Is it true that Glenda Jackson has announced her retirement from movies? My girl friend says she has—but I can't believe it.—S. James, Waterbury, Conn.

● Your friend is wrong. Glenda Jackson did make the statement she was thinking of quitting to become a social worker, but even then she was preparing to start work in a new film, "The Maids," in Rome. Her unhappiness was over her belief that roles for women in their late thirties and forties are limited, and that this means she has an uncertain future. Miss Jackson, 37, has won two Academy Awards for Best Actress within five years—in 1970 for "Women in Love," and this year for "A Touch of Class."



Cover Photo by Walter Chandoha

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How "Kidnap Fever" Is Rocking Washington

By Frances Spatz Leighton

We're living in the age of the kidnapper." "It's getting unsafe in the U.S. to travel at any speed, in any vehicle." These are some of the comments on Capitol Hill concerning the security of our national leaders and their families. "If this keeps on, we'll be living in an armed camp," commented another.

Recently, from a trustworthy congressional source, FAMILY WEEKLY learned that kidnap threats have been directed at the Vice President's 16-year-old daughter Susan, the youngest of his four children and the only girl.

"The threats were definitely the product of a sick mind," said the congressional leader, who requested that he not be mentioned by name. "They were sent by persons trying for the most dramatic gesture they could think up at this time, when all eyes are on the Vice President as the possible next President."

As a result of this danger to the second family, an addition was recently tacked on to the 1974 Supplemental Appropriations Bill turned out by the Treasury, Postal Service and General Government Subcommittee of the House, and quietly signed into law by President Nixon on June 8.

Congressman Tom Steed (D-Okla.), chairman of the appropriations subcommittee, said that about a quarter of a million dollars will be spent guarding Susan and her brothers. Says Steed, "This figure is flexible, and if the girl and her family do a lot of traveling, it could be much more."

The rest of the \$2.75 million increase in Secret Service funds will be used mainly to increase the protection of foreign embassies and their occupants.

In an exclusive interview, Representative Steed added: "There are 40,000 names on file of persons who want to do harm to national leaders. It is a manifestation of the violence that is typical of this time in history. This is an age in which people in the limelight become symbols that certain kinds of minds want to destroy."

Vice President Ford, on the advice of the Secret Service, has canceled various

picture stories that had been planned around Susan, and she has been told to keep a low profile.

This is a sad state of affairs for a happy-go-lucky girl who loves people and loves roaming around. She worked at the White House all last summer, helping sell the White House "Guidebook" to tourists. If she works again this summer, it will be in a subdued and carefully guarded way.

All around Washington, there is a bit of the feeling of an armed outpost. Visitors to the Capitol Building and the offices surrounding it may not realize that the jovial tourist-type character tagging along with their group is a Capitol policeman in plainclothes. "We can't run a police camp," says Sergeant at Arms Ken Harding, chairman of the Capitol Police Board, "but we are doing everything we can think of to protect the life and limb of all citizens. We are aware of the political climate, and though we can't send Capitol police roaming the country to protect our leaders, we do have a close relationship with all other law-enforcement people across the country, even when a threat is made against a congressman in his home district as far away as Los Angeles."

What's to be done?

There have been a lot of suggestions. One is that there be a pool of Capitol police a congressman can call on when he feels threatened or endangered as he ventures away from his office on Capitol Hill. Something like a secretarial pool. At this moment, protection of congressmen stops the moment they step off the Capitol grounds.

Senators and congressmen who have young children, people like Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii) and Congressman William Stanton (R-Ohio), are especially concerned over the climate of fear. Inouye, who gained fame, as well as an avalanche of vitriol, as a Watergate committeeman, had to tell his nine-year-old son not to answer the phone anymore.

And Bill Stanton, who was proud a few years ago when his wife collaborated on a cookbook with another young



Wide World



"Kidnap threats have been directed at the Vice President's 16-year-old daughter Susan. . . ."

"This is an age in which people in the limelight become symbols that certain kinds of minds want to destroy."

congressional wife, now says, "We no longer even tell where our little six-year-old daughter goes to school."

He also told FAMILY WEEKLY: "We now have security for her on her way to and from school. We don't like it, but it's a fact of life." His wife's cookbook, "Meals for Moppets," contained the pictures of his children and those of Sen. Mark Hatfield. Says Stanton, "If the book were being put out today, we wouldn't permit pictures to be taken. It's just a precaution. I hope things will change and that we'll no longer need this kind of blackout."

All kinds of ideas are being talked about for protecting government officials and the general public. One protective idea is a telephone book with addresses omitted. "If you want someone to have your address you can give it to him when you talk to him on the phone," says a law official, who points out that when Patricia Hearst was kidnapped, a University of California student directory was found in a public lobby open to her name, address and phone number.

Congress is currently in a state of agitated confusion over how to deal with the kidnapping threat that hangs over every person of wealth or fame.

As a result of the Hearst case, Rep. James M. Collins (D-Texas) has introduced a bill that would make it an

Quietly, all over Washington, our nation's leaders and their families have been changing their life-styles in the wake of the publicized Hearst, Getty and other kidnappings. Here is one Washington writer's exclusive—and disturbing—report.

offense to accept "the fruits of kidnapping." This would have included—had the bill been law at the time—the \$2-million Hearst food giveaway. If passed, HR 13302 would impose a \$1,000 fine, a year's imprisonment, or both, for benefiting from a kidnapping.

On the Senate side, two men, Sen. Roman Hruska (R-Neb.) and Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), have introduced a bill that would restore the death penalty in cases of kidnapping that resulted in death to any victims.

The bill—S1401—has passed the Senate and at this writing awaits action in the House. Strangely enough, Sen. Edward F. Kennedy, who has much to fear from kidnappers and who faces danger every day, voted against the bill. And for a very interesting reason. As Senator Kennedy explained it, if a hijacker, say, had already killed one man and was in danger of being caught, he might go ahead and kill all his other hostages because his own death would already be a certainty.

Incidentally, Senator Kennedy's personal protective burdens will be intensified this summer because of his promise to his niece, Caroline Kennedy, daughter of the late President, that she will have an intern's job in his office. Already the word has gone out that pictures are to be strictly limited, if not forbidden.

Caroline, at 16, no longer is entitled to Secret Service protection as her younger brother, John Kennedy, Jr., is. Sixteen is the cutoff date for the Secret Service to protect children of past Presidents. But you can be sure that as long as she is working in the Senator's office, Capitol Hill police will keep an eagle eye on her.

I got this reaction when I called one congressman's wife about the kidnap scare:

"Please don't use our name. Our children are the only thing we have in the whole world that we care about. We don't want any kidnappers to know that we are afraid. But we have every possible device to protect our home. Please, don't print our name."



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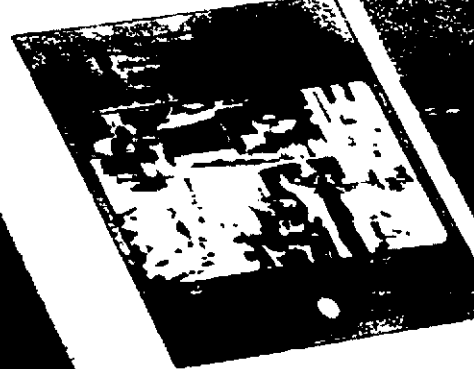
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What Makes Children Tell Lies?

(And How Should Parents React?)

By Julie Hallett



"All kids tell lies. Not just some, *all*. And when they do, parents usually react in the same way."

have to count to ten, it's worth listening calmly, because it just might be that, while it seems like a lie, what your child is really trying to tell you is a deeper kind of *truth*!

"Look, Mommy—I Am Me!"

Many children begin to lie before they're even able to talk. Take Tommy, for example. He was midway through potty training when he had an accident on the living room rug. When his mother came in and saw what he had done, Tommy pointed to the dog.

Does this mean that Tommy, though still a toddler, is already going astray? Not at all. Tommy's chief motive, of course, is to try to escape a scolding. But he is also saying that he is a separate, distinct person with thoughts and ideas that haven't been programmed by Mother. He is saying, "You are always telling *me* things that I have to accept at face value; now let's see if you will accept things that I tell you."

These first testings of mental independence may be just as important to the child as are his first faltering attempts at physical independence.

A neighbor of mine has a little girl, Dotty, who (like most little girls) loves to play at her mother's vanity. One day she accidentally spilled a bottle of her mother's most expensive perfume on her dress. Using a four-year-old's logic, Dotty came up with an ingenious way to destroy the evidence: She took a pair of scissors and neat-

A friend of mine, now a grown man, tells this story:

"It was in sixth-grade gym class. My friend and I were given the assignment of putting away the gym equipment during noon hour. Finding ourselves alone in the gym, we began horsing around. One of us got the bright idea of lowering one of the wooden climbing poles from the ceiling. One of us hung on the pole while the other pulled it up and down via the pulley system. All of a sudden—snap!—the pole broke! . . . Luckily, no one was hurt. But how to explain the broken pole?"

"We made up what seemed to us a plausible story. We told the teacher that a man wearing a mask and a black cape had suddenly dashed in through the side door, lowered the climbing pole from the ceiling, broke it, then ran back out.

"It seemed so logical! And, after repeating the lie a few times, we were half-convinced that it really was the truth!"

All kids tell lies. Not just some, *all*. And when they do, parents usually react in the same way. They get angry.

But the truth is, telling lies is a normal part of growing up. And, even if you as a parent

Continued on page 16

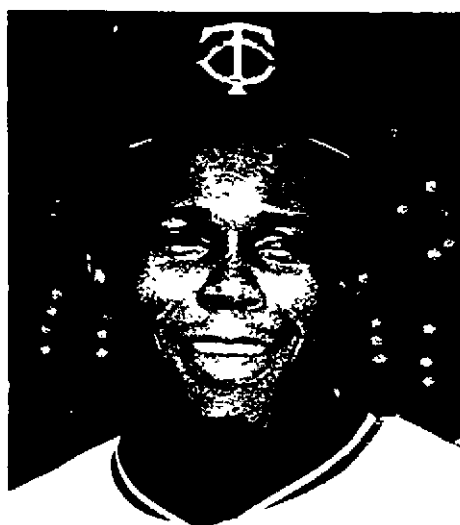
Sports Mini-Profile

ROD CAREW:

Meet the American League's Best Hitter

Rod Carew, the American League's best hitter, used to be known as "baseball's angry man." He rarely communicated with his teammates, carried a perennial chip on his shoulder, and was always threatening to quit the game and go home. Carew's behavior was conditioned by his belief that he was the victim of racial discrimination and was scorned because he was a foreigner who spoke English with a heavy accent. . . .

Carew was born on a train in Panama. He grew up in poverty, first in Panama and later in New York City. He found school difficult because of his poor English but discovered his future career



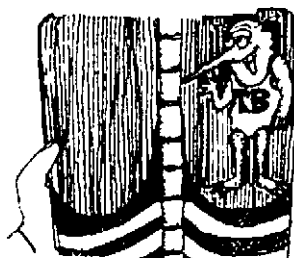
when he joined a sandlot ball team and showed great natural talent. The Minnesota Twins gave him a tryout, and signed him. But his experiences in the Florida State League, where he felt he was suffering from racial slurs, nearly made him quit. . . . Carew came up to the Twins in 1967 and has established a brilliant record. He has been on the All-Star team every year, has won his league's batting championship three times, has the highest lifetime batting average among the league's active players, and is continuing to be a top hitter this season. He's also one of the game's best base runners and last year pilfered 41. . . . He's also lost that chip on the shoulder and become more outgoing. The fact that his teammates on the Twins regard him as their indispensable leader has helped dissolve his moody spells. At 28, Carew is now at the peak of his career.—By Barry Abramson

The Doctor Lets You In

Why TB Has Not Been Conquered

"Tuberculosis is dead," you hear proudly proclaimed. Don't you believe it! TB is not dead.

Of the infectious diseases, it is the leading cause of death. There are almost 33,000 new cases a year in the U.S.—with New York City residents being the worst afflicted. So TB is still here—but its treatment has changed drastically. Fresh-air sanatoriums—the treatment of decades ago—are no longer necessary. Unless it is acute, TB can be treated in any general hospital on an outpatient basis. And while bed rest and isolation are not necessary, taking medicine is lifesaving. A new anti-TB drug, Rimactine (Ciba) or rifampin, has the fewest side effects. Other drugs are ethambutol (Myambutol), PAS, isoniazid and, in acute cases, streptomycin. . . . The reason TB is such a hardy disease is because the TB germ can lie dormant in the body for decades—then become active when resistance is low. This is also the reason it is



Family Flak

BY JACK TIPPIT



"Oh, not much . . . what are you doing?"

more active in older people—they have carried it longer. . . . How do you diagnose TB? Through chest X rays and tuberculin skin tests. The deciding test is finding the TB germ—called a mycobacterium—in the sputum. TB's symptoms are weight loss and coughing.

—By Erwin Di Cyan, Ph.D.

The Diet Watch

How to Track Your Snacking Pattern

An interesting experiment has been going on at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital Diet Clinic. Each diet-clinic patient acts as his own detective, tracking down and keeping a record of when he snacks: while talking, reading, cooking, watching TV—even while standing, lying down or sitting. The detective work reveals some surprises to the patients. One housewife discovered she was a habitual "afternoon eater," at the refrigerator every few minutes. Her solution: She now saves her morning shopping for afternoons, and that keeps her away from home. Another woman found she was an after-dinner kitchen snacker, so she now stays out of the kitchen after dinner, even washing her dinner dishes in the morning. By noting down the circumstances during which you snack, you can identify your vulnerable situations and deal with them better.

—By Harriet La Barre



Celebrity Soapbox

OTTO PREMINGER: My Advice to Oldsters



"Older people should stop fighting change. I'm older, but I think most changes are for the better. Older

people keep claiming to remember how much better things were in their youth. Nonsense! Take, for example, all the complaints about the obscenity around today. All that obscenity really reflects is more freedom, and in the long run that's for the best. Older people complain about the ideas of youth. But what's wrong with young people saying they don't want to fight in a war? If there is a war that people don't believe in, and they say so, that's for the better. Just look around at the changes that younger people bring to life with their new ideas, and you get new enthusiasm. Older people should start enjoying the changes taking place instead of grumbling about the way it used to be." Otto Preminger, 67, is directing his latest film, "Rosebud." —Interviewed by William Wolf

People and You

Do Poor People Have More Friends?



If you enjoy watching "The Waltons," you're involved with the current nostalgia fad that shows the Depression years as a time of great human warmth. Though most nostalgia about any era is unrealistic, the family-friend warmth idea connected with poverty may actually be true. A study of 4,500 modern families' leisure habits shows that to this day poorer people regularly out-socialize more prosperous families. The poor very frequently drop in on their neighbors, relatives and friends for an



informal visit of helping out, TV watching or just sitting around; and they definitely keep closer overall visiting contact with their relatives than does the average prosperous person. People with good incomes drift away from spending time with friends and kinfolk toward leisure activities that must be bought and paid for—bowling, golf, trips, restaurants, movies, etc. It's true that purchased entertainment is often interesting and fun. But the old idea of spending time with friends still satisfies a basic human need. —By Shirley Sloan Fader

By John E. Gibson

What the Experts Don't Tell You About Eating

True or False: The manner in which you eat provides a clue to your sense of security. (See number 3)



TRUE OR FALSE?

1. How good food tastes to you depends on where you live.
2. Rewarding a child for good behavior with a piece of candy or something sweet is more effective than praise.
3. The manner in which you eat provides a clue to your sense of security.
4. Your ability to enjoy food is related to your ability to enjoy life.

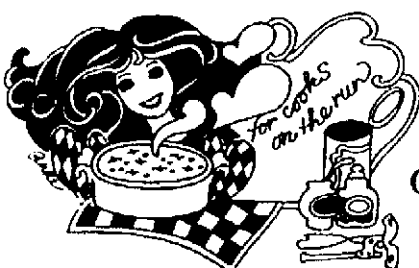
ANSWERS

1. *True.* Studies at Colorado State University have demonstrated that our ability to appreciate the various tastes of food varies markedly with the altitude. The investigation showed that our taste functions best at sea level. The researchers found that there is a significant difference in the ability to taste between sea level and 5,000 feet. Strangely, however, no significant difference results in going from 5,000 to 10,000 feet.
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special privileges—such as getting to stay up later—etc.), *edible rewards* and *no rewards*. Findings: Edible rewards achieved the best results, with candy being "the most effective reinforcer."

3. *True.* A psychological study of food habits shows that when there is an especially esteemed piece of food on your plate (the topping on a dessert, for example), whether you save it for last or consume it right away is highly suggestive of how insecure you feel. Eating it immediately, before anything else, is associated with an underlying feeling of anxiety—a fear of losing something. The more secure person is apt to reserve the esteemed tidbit for last.

4. *True.* Consensus of studies shows that the enjoyment you derive from eating is a pretty accurate barometer of how much enjoyment you get out of life. Interestingly, the mental loss of appetite—called *anorexia nervosa*—is chiefly caused by "dissatisfaction with the life situation in general." 



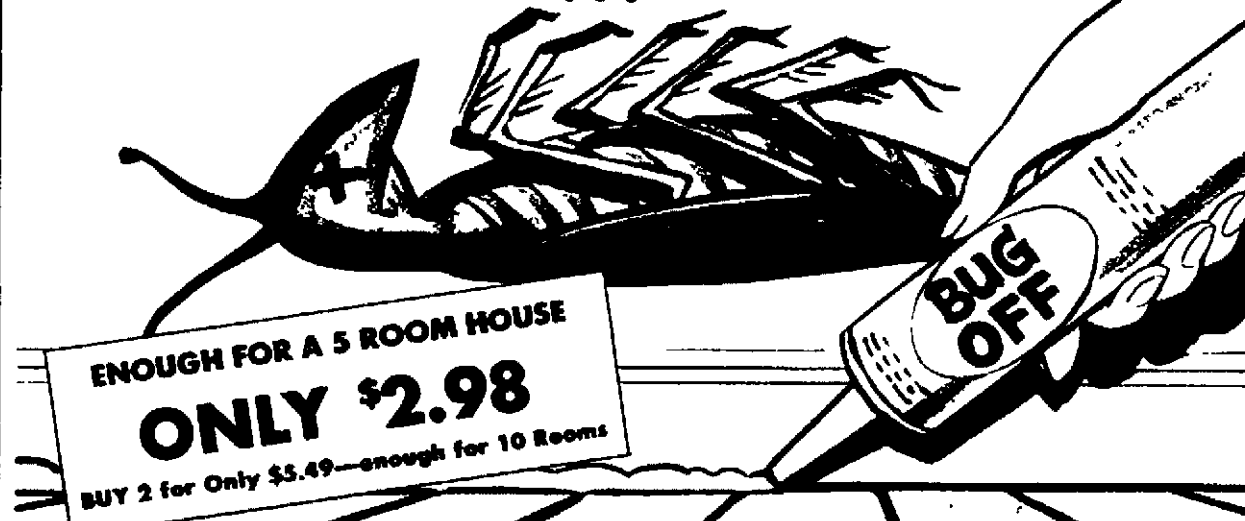
Family Weekly
Foodshelf

TUNA CHEESEWICH

In bowl combine 1 can (6½ or 7 ozs.) **tuna**, drained and flaked, stir in ¼ cup **ketchup**, ¾ cup **Swiss** or **American cheese**, ½ cup **chopped celery** and 2 tablespoons finely **chopped onion** or 1 tablespoon instant minced onion, rehydrated. Split 5 **hamburger buns**, fill buns with tuna mixture. Wrap each in foil. Bake in preheated 375°F. oven for 20 minutes or grill 15 minutes over medium coals, turning once. *Makes 5 servings*

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Helen Hayes ponders retiring

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Could the unparalleled 65-year acting career of Helen Hayes be reaching the final performance?

She thinks so, but she is reluctant to make a formal announcement.

Once before she declared she had given up the stage forever. A few months later she was acting on Broadway in a revival of "The Front Page," written by her late husband, Charles MacArthur, and Ben Hecht.

Still possessed with limitless energy, the 73-year-old actress was here overnight from Honolulu, where she had helped son James MacArthur with a benefit. In the morning she would be leaving for London to appear with Peter Ustinov in "One of Our Dinosaurs is Missing." It would mark her second Disney production and — she thinks — her last film.

"I really must stop all this," she remarked. "It's such an interruption of my life ... I love my home (in Nyack, N.Y.), I love my house in Mexico. I would like more time to enjoy them and to do the things I like to do."

"Would I miss acting? I wish I wouldn't. I agree that I must like it or I wouldn't have done it all these years."

"Somewhere inside me is a fear that I might get very lost without it. But I don't really think that will happen."

Miss Hayes finally had to give up the theater because of a bronchial condition that was aggravated by backstage dust.

"Whenever I did a play, I always ended up in the hospital for a week," she recalled. "I finally told myself I was such a bad risk I might as well have been a drunk."

"The Snoop Sisters," the television

mysteries in which she starred with Mildred Natwick last season, hastened Miss Hayes' urge to retire.

"I was miserable doing it," she said. "It was like a jail sentence ... The hours that we had to work were terrible, not only for Mildred and myself, but everyone."

"I felt petulant, angry and sorry for myself. Oh, it's easy to sit on the sidelines and say, 'Why should television stars complain when they're getting paid \$125,000 a show?'"

"But something inside you feels put upon when you are required to work under such miserable conditions."

Miss Hayes talks more happily about her association with the Disney organization.

During Walt's lifetime, she had been sought for two roles at the studio — as son Jim's mother in "Light in the Forest" and as the matriarch in "The Happiest Millionaire."

To her regret, she was unavailable both times.

Two years ago, producer Bill Walsh sent her the script of "Herbie Rides Again."

"Bill approached me on tippy-toes," she recalled. "He said, 'I've seen you

so much as a lady, I don't know whether you'd be willing to undertake low comedy.'"

My reply was: "Don't you think that I've earned the right to do hokum?"

She did it and loved it. She even went on an eight-city tour to help promote the sequel to "The Love Bug." Next Walsh asked her to play opposite Ustinov in a spy farce. "One of Our Dinosaurs is Missing."

"I hesitated at first," she said, "because I thought I would be taking a big chance playing an English nanny."

"Then I decided, 'Why not? After all, I played the biggest nanny of them all — Queen Victoria.'" She referred to her greatest stage success, "Victoria Regina."

Helen Hayes' career has been laden with honors, including two Academy awards ("The Sin of Madelon Claudet," 1931; "Airport," 1970). Now she seeks a more reflective life.

"I have a great interest and inquisitiveness about the world around me," she enthused. "If I ever start to get bored, I simply take a walk. Then the fun begins."

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By John E. Gibson

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True or False: The manner in which you eat provides a clue to your sense of security. (See number 3)



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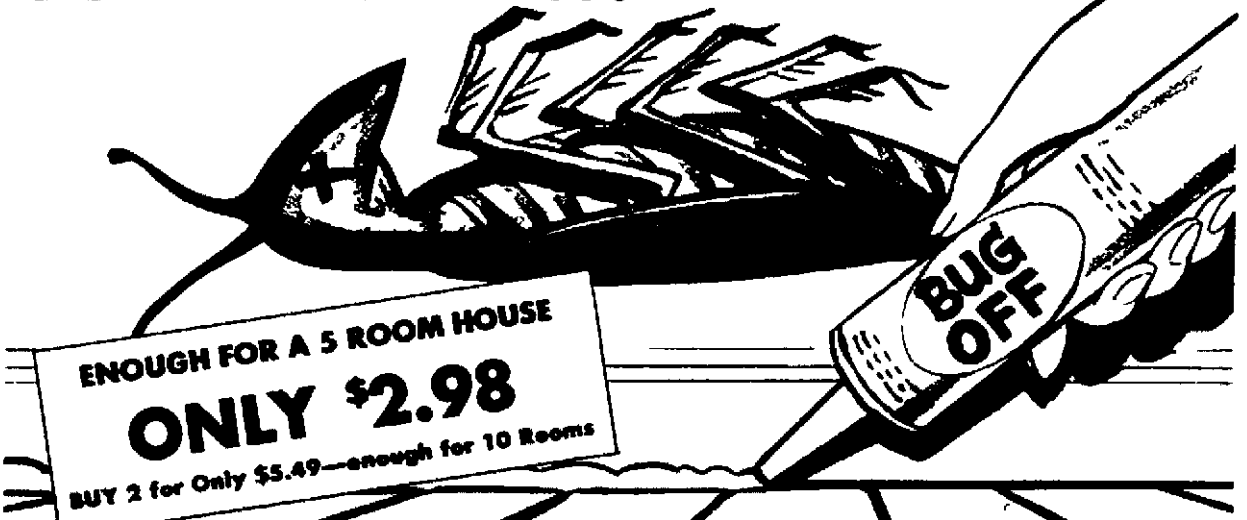


Family Weekly Foodshelf

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What Does It Feel Like to Create Today's Music?

By Loraine Alterman

CARLY SIMON

"I don't write songs for the public. I write them for myself. I write them out of little ideas that come into my head during the day. For instance, I started to write a song about being a little girl and standing in the doorway and listening to my parents' and their friends' conversation. As a child I was thinking, 'How safe they are, how sure of themselves the grown-ups are and when I get to be their age, I'll be sure of myself, too.' But really, it's the penny-candy syndrome. You think, 'I just can't wait until I have enough money to get 100 sticks of penny candy,' and then when you are able to afford it, it makes you fat or it puts cholesterol in your blood or you don't want it any more. It's just that whole thing about growing up and being grown up myself and having a little girl standing in the door. It happened just the other night. She was looking with such awe at me being one of the grown-ups and I was sitting there thinking, 'I feel so uncomfortable, so shy and so unsure of myself.' And all the songs kind of come out of an experience. I don't consciously want to put a message across. If it happens, it happens. I guess there are some people who sit down and say, 'All right, I want to write a hit single. Let's see, what's a big item at the moment?' But I've never worked like that."

BO DIDDLEY

"They say a boy is grown at 21. He ain't. He's just beginning to learn some sense. The reason I can speak this way is because I've been 21, too. And I know what happened coming up. I thought I was the smartest little dude around. I thought I had all the answers—but right now I'm still learning stuff every day. So it's impossible for you to know it all. On the other hand, parents should listen to rock music before they knock the sound. Don't sit at home and look at TV. Get off the dead hind parts, put on something, and if you go to a place where the kids go, the kids ain't going to refuse you. If the parent says, 'I'm the parent of a kid who comes in here all the time and I just wanted to see what they're doing,' it's better than coming dragging the police behind you."



"I guess there are some people who sit down and say, 'All right, I want to write a hit single. Let's see, what's a big item at the moment?' But I've never worked like that."—Carly Simon

I think we would have a little better thing with the kids and older people."

DON MCLEAN

"I plan to be in music for much longer than most of the people who are around now, but I don't plan to be in it in a way that places me in a historical period as part of a group or as part of a series of individuals that helped shape a certain kind of music. This is partly because of my own unwillingness to be involved in any kind of society. It's partly also because I lack a concrete musical style. I don't fit into the rock 'n' roll thing. I don't fit into folk music. I don't fit into pop music. Sometimes I lament that. I really love Chuck Berry and all those songs he does. They sort of sound alike, but he can afford to make them all sound alike because they sound so good. James Taylor has that. He has a style of his own, and so does Dylan. I lament the fact sometimes that I don't have it. On the other hand, I also have the chance to experiment and do what I want because people don't expect any one thing of me. Therefore, when they get something, they're surprised. One of the things that is really wrong with



the experts on all levels of the arts, especially in pop music, is that they are unwilling to look backward. We must always have one eye on the past and one eye on the future in order to make the present more substantial. If I did anything in my life, it would be to get that point across so that people would not be hung up on this notion of constant newness."

BETTE MIDLER

"This isn't what I want my career to be, but what the fates do to me and what and where my audiences carry me. It's something that you can't do by yourself. It has to be in concert—they love you and you love them back; it all comes from that. I don't want to make a movie and I'm not interested in doing a play. I want to work out all the things I have to say within the framework of the music. My show is a show, not an act, and there's a very subtle difference. An act is not as honest as I'm trying to be. What I do is very theatrical but it's also very musical. There are some places that I haven't been to with it yet. You see, I am 'Miss M,' and that is one point that is both a drawback and an advan-



age. Some people come only to see 'Miss M'—the image of Bette Midler—not the real Bette Midler. Some people come to see Bette Midler and wish 'Miss M' would take a dump. But I feel that it's all one. I want people to understand that all the songs and all the experiences and all the glitter and all the words all come from me, from one person, from one personality. And that's what I have created. That's the way I express myself. I can't paint and I don't write very well, so that is the expression of me. And I have other things that I want to say and I will be expressing myself until I run dry."

RANDY NEWMAN

"Writing is always hard work, no matter how fast it comes. I mean it's something to put yourself in a room with nothing there and come out with something. Some good songs come real fast, but a lot of times they don't and I'll work over them. I throw out more and more songs because it gets harder, not easier. I really hate to write. It's harder than performing. I mean performing you're there and it's done and you don't have to listen to it, think about it. Writing, you can't stop thinking about it. When I work on something, I can't turn it off. I wish I disciplined myself to work a certain number of hours a day. I've made lists for myself, schedules, all my life. Tolstoy did that from the time he was 15 until he was 80. He'd make lists of ways he was going to improve himself, but he never followed one of them. I did my own lists before I knew he did it, but I've never been able to follow them either. I'd like to be able to sit right down and work on schedule. When I have to work, I do. I very rarely have gotten up in the middle of the night with an idea and felt it was worthwhile the next day. I don't know how the ideas start; but then if I knew, I could do it all the time. I think writers are the craziest people in the whole entertainment thing. There's nothing concrete about it. Things change from under you. You think something's great and then later it sounds terrible to you. I can't listen to anything I do."



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a hopeless feeling that your entire personality is coming apart... that your identity is dissolving... or that you may be helplessly drifting into a nervous breakdown!

And—equally as bad—how your nerves have tricked you into the following physical symptoms:

chronic fatigue, that starts in the morning, and grows worse as the day goes on...

"missed" heartbeats—"racing" heart—palpitations—or sudden sharp pains under the heart...

sweating hands—or "pins and needles" in either your hands or your legs...

"churning" stomach... nausea... choking feeling in the throat... inability to take a deep breath... tight band of pain around the head... "ready to jump out of your skin"... strange tricks of vision... weak spells... insomnia, that goes on night after night after night...

hand shaking... panic spasms... knots in your chest... dizziness... difficulty in swallowing... vomiting... and all the other physical tortures that turn your life into one continuous hell!

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Thus, the depression... indecision... loss of confidence and all the other emotional symptoms you feel are all caused by OVER-SENSITIZED nerves! And the churning stomach... palpitating heart... never-ending headaches and all the other physical nervous-symptoms you feel are—again—all caused by OVER-SENSITIZED nerves!

And therefore the way to treat ALL these symptoms is NOT with drugs... NOT with shock... NOT with medical formulations or hospitalizations at all! The way to treat these nerves is to change the poisonous-thoughts that are rubbing them raw!

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To gain the wonder-working benefits of this book in every area of your life starting within the first five minutes after you pick it up—there is absolutely no need to STUDY this revolutionary new book or even read it from cover to cover, or expend any more "literary" effort on your part other than to browse through it at your leisure for one or two thrilling minutes a day!

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Place it on your bedstand, entirely at our risk, for thirty days! Browse through just a few pages every night before you retire! Skip around if you like! But make absolutely no conscious effort to "study" this book, "work" on it, or even memorize a single one of the thrilling techniques you will find on every one of its pages!

Instead, you'll make this startling discovery in these very first thirty days alone. Instantly—simply by leafing through its pages—your mind will automatically absorb the wonder-working procedures laid out for you in this book! Effortlessly, you will respond to its convention-shattering breakthroughs!

Inevitably—hour after hour—day after day—week after week—you will find your body draining away, almost by itself, the tortures of constant nervousness... overwhelming depression... lack of confidence... chronic fatigue... "skipping" or "racing" heart... pins and needles in hands or feet... even nausea, shortness of breath, chest and stomach pains, weak spells, and never-flagging insomnia! And much, much more!

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WHAT OTHERS SAY:

"... helped me so much and released me from the particular hell I have been living in since my breakdown six years ago."
"I think of Dr. Weekes with admiration and deep gratitude, as I am sure thousands of other people are doing."
"I am amazed at the progress I made in such a short time."
"It would be no exaggeration to add that your book saved my life."

"The method you give for cure of nervous conditions is so effective—and so simple—I cannot think why nothing remotely like your system has been suggested to me."

"The great reassurance you give about the distressing physical symptoms of a disturbed nervous system is one of the greatest benefits to be derived from your book."

"You cannot possibly imagine what a relief it is to be able to view life normally again, instead of fear-panic all the while."

"I cannot describe the emotion I felt to find, at last, someone who really understood the problem, and to hear her say the condition can be cured."

"I would like you to know that my nervous condition has so greatly improved through the advice gleaned from your most precious and invaluable book... that all symptoms have now disappeared and I rarely need Librium or sleeping capsules."

"My physician is amazed at my progress and of course I showed him your book which he borrowed and read thoroughly and is now recommending to other patients."

"My wife has made a vast improvement since using your book and now feels for the first time like getting away from the hospital altogether. I'm sure if she had had your treatment in earlier years she would never have had to go into the hospital at all."

WHAT THE PUBLISHER SAYS:

HOPE AND HELP FOR YOUR NERVES has sold over 250,000 copies and has been endorsed by medical and mental-health associations throughout the world. Millions of Americans have heard Dr. Weekes on television and radio shows and have read excerpts from the book which recently appeared in Reader's Digest. If you are one of the many whose nerves are on edge and who sometimes feel panic and don't know why, this remarkable book was written for you.

on thousands of patients) in four simple steps! The first of which stops nervous symptoms (both physical and emotional) from multiplying from that moment on! The second of which serves to tranquilize and quiet down those over-sensitized nerves far more powerfully (and permanently) than any drug a pharmacist could ever give you!

The third of which lets you stop fighting those symptoms (which only intensifies them in an ever-increasing spiral of sheer torment), and—instead—leave them alone in an ingenious way that lets them start healing themselves!

And the fourth of which—the great reward—brings you slowly-but-surely back to the person you used to be! With a new, enduring feeling of control and confidence that nothing can destroy! So much so that this doctor actually comes right out and states bluntly: "The advice given here will definitely cure you, if you only follow it!"

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Quick That Your Friends And Family
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Physical weakness—perhaps the most dreaded of all symptoms—and (surprisingly) perhaps the fastest of all to banish!

How to deal with the twin monsters of fatigue and guilt! And leave

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

DR. CLAIRE WEEKES became interested in the problems of nervous illness when she observed in her medical practice that those who suffered most suffered "nervously." Dr. Weekes is Consulting Physician to the Rachel Forster Hospital in Sydney, Australia. She has written articles for popular magazines in England and has appeared with Mike Douglas, Arlene Francis, Barry Farber and many other U.S. radio and TV shows.



behind emotional exhaustion... morning depression... thoughts that once raced around and around in your mind without cessation! (And leave them all behind—for good!)

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And—the final goal: How to develop the kind of nervous control that automatically turns panic off the instant it starts! That frees you forever from "nerve-crutches" such as drugs or alcohol! That lets you pick up your life again from the point where over-sensitized nerves forced you to abandon it, with absolute confidence that you now have the poise and self-possession to accomplish the goals you have always wanted!

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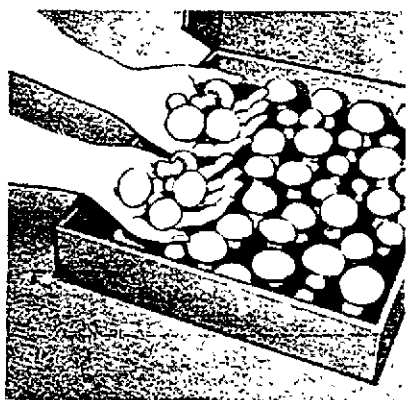
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Children's Lies

Continued from page 8

ly snipped the perfume-stained area out of her dress.

French psychiatrist Marcel Eck—who has made in-depth studies of why children tell lies—says that it's part of a child's development to "test" adults to see whether or not they believe him. This continues, according to Eck, long after the child has learned to distinguish between reality and make-believe. The lie may sound like wishful thinking ("My daddy's so rich he has ten cars and two airplanes"); or it may be an attempt to tell you what the child thinks you want to hear ("My teacher says that I've done so well that she's not going to give me a report card this term"). Underneath it all, he's testing his ingenuity and logic against yours.

The "Cherry Tree" Syndrome

It's usually at about age seven, says Dr. Eck, that a child becomes concerned with the "evils" of lying. Suddenly little Susie or Jimmy will become more consistently and literally truthful than he has ever been before—or is likely to be again!

Some experts call this the "cherry tree" syndrome—after the famous story of George Washington and his "I-cannot-tell-a-lie" reply. All children have heard this story. The implication is that, once having confessed to chopping down his father's favorite tree, George attained instant amnesty. Not only was all forgiven, but somehow (at least in the minds of children) George's truthfulness led to his becoming a great hero and "Father of His Country."

At any rate, it certainly is true that most children look upon telling the truth as a *protection* from punishment. ("I told you the truth, so you're not allowed to touch me!") Truthfulness begins to be pushed to extremes: The child who becomes a tattletale; the child who gives his mother a withering look every time he overhears her giving an insincere compli-

ment or a polite excuse.

As the child gets a little older, the super-honesty wears off and the old testing resumes—except now he's likely to be better at it than he was at age six.

"But How Can I Be Sure My Child's Lying Is Normal?"

Family counselor and psychotherapist Selma Miller says that problem lying is usually not a matter of an isolated lie or two, but of *so much* lying that it's a real characteristic of the child.

The most important thing for a parent to realize is that honesty in a child does not happen automatically or all at once. "Real respect for the truth," she says, "develops gradually—and not out of fear, but out of a sense of being trusted." To help maintain a good climate of mutual respect and trust in a family, Mrs. Miller suggests these simple guidelines:

1. Whenever possible, try to get a handle on the underlying source of a persistent lie. For example, suppose little Lucy keeps claiming she "lost" her 25 cents allowance, even though her parents know this isn't likely. The parents could hurt little Lucy by calling her a "liar." But that wouldn't answer the child's real problem—namely, that she is mispending her money, or that she feels she needs more than 25 cents a week.

2. Help make it easy for a child to admit when he or she has lied; if he's scared, he'll just tell more lies to cover up the first one.

3. Tell him that it makes you sad when he lies, that it's a let-down and a disappointment. Give him a chance to empathize. ("What if I told you I had a present for you and really didn't...")

4. Yes, go ahead and drag out that old story about the boy who cried wolf—and how, in the last analysis, it's he and not you who'll suffer from a poor credibility rating.

5. Ask *yourself* why a particular lie might have gotten you so upset. Was it *all* because you were concerned for his safety or his morals—or could it have had to do with the fact that he flouted your authority, or put one over on you and made you feel foolish? It's normal to feel this way, but it *can* make you overreact.

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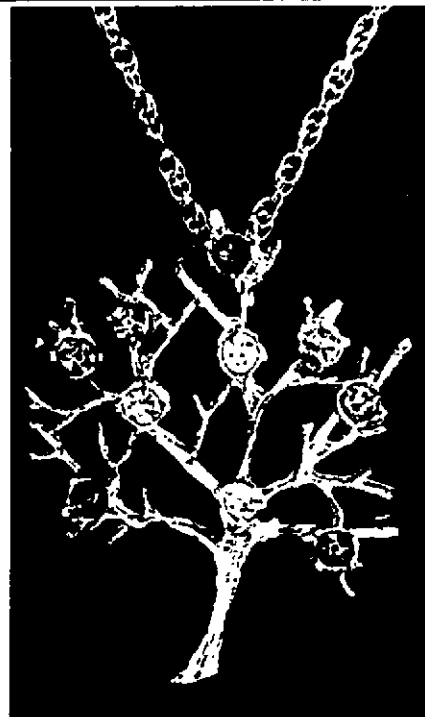
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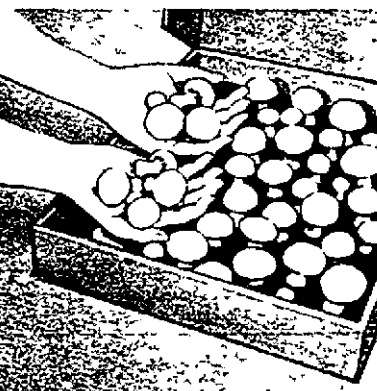
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Children's Lies

Continued from page 8

ly snipped the perfume-stained area out of her dress.

French psychiatrist Marcel Eck—who has made in-depth studies of why children tell lies—says that it's part of a child's development to "test" adults to see whether or not they believe him. This continues, according to Eck, long after the child has learned to distinguish between reality and make-believe. The lie may sound like wishful thinking ("My daddy's so rich he has ten cars and two airplanes"); or it may be an attempt to tell you what the child thinks you want to hear ("My teacher says that I've done so well that she's not going to give me a report card this term"). Underneath it all, he's testing his ingenuity and logic against yours.

The "Cherry Tree" Syndrome

It's usually at about age seven, says Dr. Eck, that a child becomes concerned with the "evils" of lying. Suddenly little Susie or Jimmy will become more consistently and literally truthful than he has ever been before—or is likely to be again!

Some experts call this the "cherry tree" syndrome—after the famous story of George Washington and his "I-cannot-tell-a-lie" reply. All children have heard this story. The implication is that, once having confessed to chopping down his father's favorite tree, George attained instant amnesty. Not only was all forgiven, but somehow (at least in the minds of children) George's truthfulness led to his becoming a great hero and "Father of His Country."

At any rate, it certainly is true that most children look upon telling the truth as a protection from punishment. ("I told you the truth, so you're not allowed to touch me!") Truthfulness begins to be pushed to extremes: The child who becomes a tattletale; the child who gives his mother a withering look every time he overhears her giving an insincere compli-

ment or a polite excuse.

As the child gets a little older, the super-honesty wears off and the old testing resumes—except now he's likely to be better at it than he was at age six.

"But How Can I Be Sure My Child's Lying Is Normal?"

Family counselor and psychotherapist Selma Miller says that problem lying is usually not a matter of an isolated lie or two, but of *so much* lying that it's a real characteristic of the child.

The most important thing for a parent to realize is that honesty in a child does not happen automatically or all at once. "Real respect for the truth," she says, "develops gradually—and not out of fear, but out of a sense of being trusted." To help maintain a good climate of mutual respect and trust in a family, Mrs. Miller suggests these simple guidelines:

1. Whenever possible, try to get a handle on the underlying source of a persistent lie. For example, suppose little Lucy keeps claiming she "lost" her 25 cents allowance, even though her parents know this isn't likely. The parents could hurt little Lucy by calling her a "liar." But that wouldn't answer the child's real problem—namely, that she is mispending her money, or that she feels she needs more than 25 cents a week.

2. Help make it easy for a child to admit when he or she has lied; if he's scared, he'll just tell more lies to cover up the first one.

3. Tell him that it makes you sad when he lies, that it's a let-down and a disappointment. Give him a chance to empathize. ("What if I told you I had a present for you and really didn't...")

4. Yes, go ahead and drag out that old story about the boy who cried wolf—and how, in the last analysis, it's he and not you who'll suffer from a poor credibility rating.

5. Ask *yourself* why a particular lie might have gotten you so upset. Was it *all* because you were concerned for his safety or his morals—or could it have had to do with the fact that he flouted your authority, or put one over on you and made you feel foolish? It's normal to feel this way, but it *can* make you overreact.

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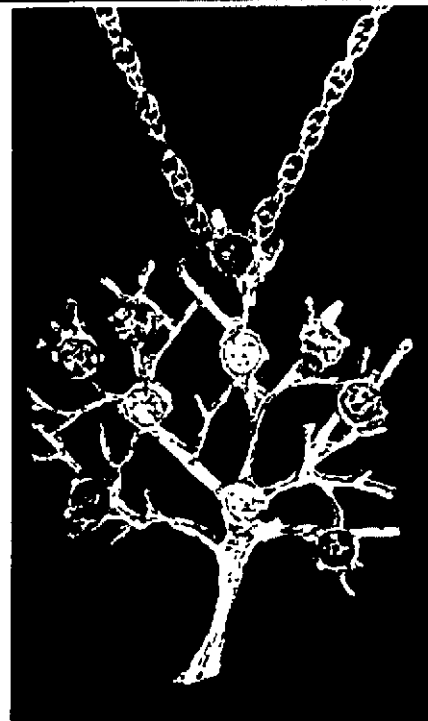
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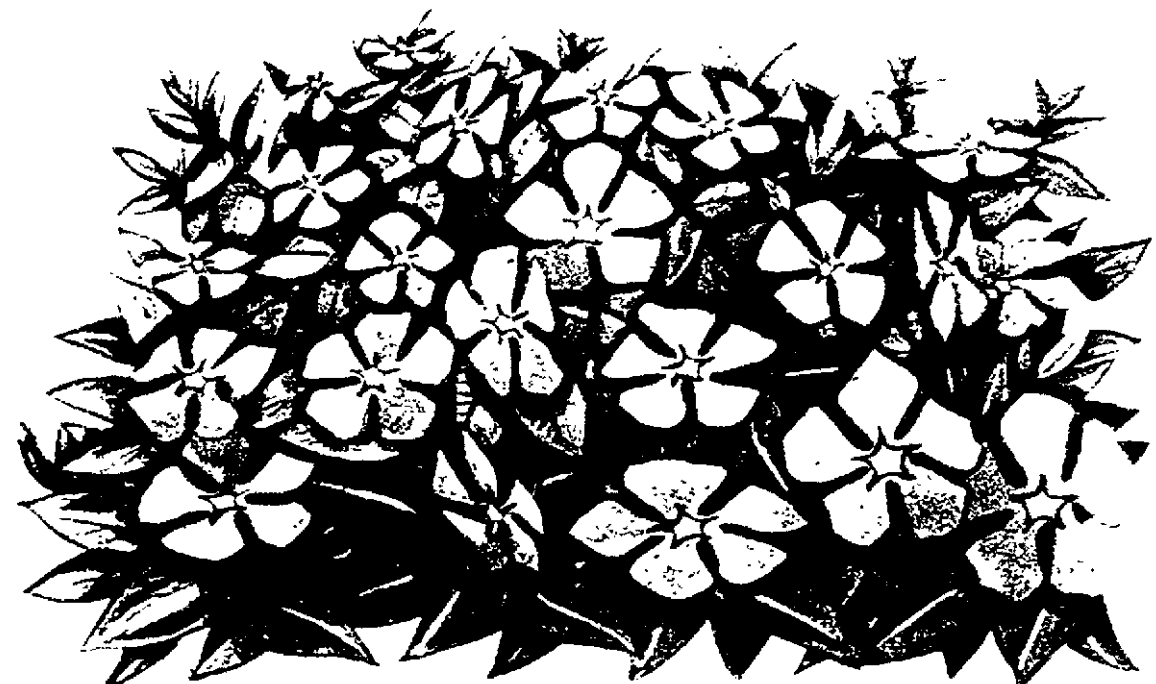
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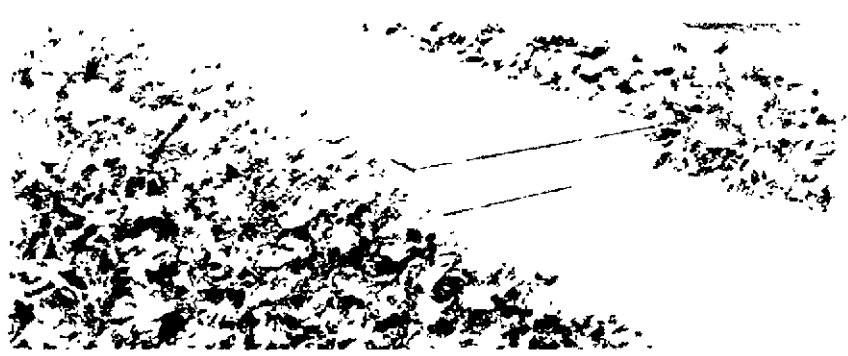
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Order Periwinkle now to plant in shady areas beneath shrubs and in other dim places, even where grass won't grow! You'll enjoy having a 12-month carpet of thick, abundant evergreen Periwinkle (Vinca Minor). And every spring, in May, shade-happy Periwinkle gives you a wide profusion of beautiful lavender-blue flowers that make the dullest part of your yard look like a showcase! And it grows so vigorously, you can put Periwinkle in poor, stony soil, on steep banks, in rock gardens - - practically anywhere! Grows better than grass in shady areas, but likes sun too. Spreads and spreads; one plant grows to fill two square feet: for quicker, denser effect, plant one foot apart. Gets 4 to 6 inches tall. Needs no special care. You get hardy, nicely rooted plants, ready for easy transplanting. Plant about 12 inches apart for best results. Order this extra-ordinary ground cover NOW!

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**2 TORCH LILIES
only 25¢**



Order \$4.00 or more of plant values, and you can buy 2 Torch Lilies (reg. \$1.00 value) for only 25¢ - handsome perennials (Tritoma) produce brightly hued 8 in. flower spikes from June until late frost. Sorry, only one 25¢ bonus per customer.



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35¢** when you order \$6.00 or more of plants. Burning Bush (reg. \$1.50) has thick green summer leaves, flaming red fall foliage. Only one 35¢ bonus per customer. Plants 6 to 10" tall.

**Red Summer Flowers!
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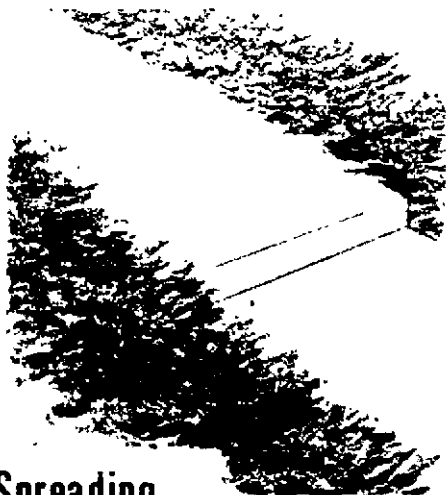


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RED SEDUM**
4 for \$1.00

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Hardy ground cover, Sedum Spurium or Dragon's Blood, fills troublespots with attractive, thick evergreen foliage all year and red, star-like flowers June through September. Needs no pruning. Grows 3 to 4 in. tall. You get hardy, northern nursery grown plants.

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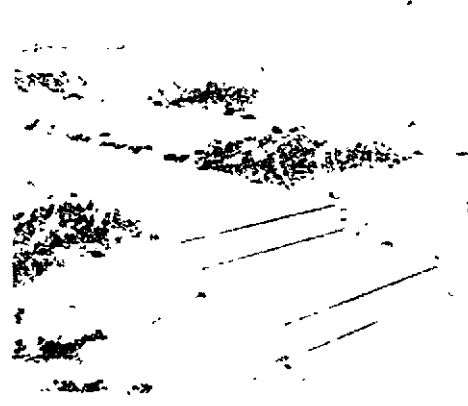


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\$2.00 ea. 3 for \$4.00
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Rugged Spreading Evergreen (Juniperus horizontalis procumbens) spreads horizontally to cover bare areas, steep banks and other tough-to-cover places. Each plant covers 4 to 6 ft. Never gets more than 5 to 10 in. tall. Grows all year long - even in winter. Drought-resistant too. You get hardy plants already 6" to 10".

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Early in the Spring!**



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Colorful Creeping Phlox (P. Subulata) grows only about 4 in. tall. Stays green all year; gives masses of color in early spring - - OUR color choice of red, blue, white or pink. Makes a wonderful ground cover or border. You receive strong, northern-grown field divisions. Grows in partial shade or full sun. ORDER TODAY!

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	242	Creeping Red Sedum	
	247	Creeping Phlox	
	327	Spreading Evergreen	
	638	Periwinkle	
	828	BONUS -2 Torch Lilies (2 for 25¢ with \$3 order)	
	827	Torch Lilies (2 for \$1.00)	
	190	BONUS Burning Bush (1 for 35¢ with \$6 order)	
	192	Burning Bush (1 for \$1.50)	
		Postage and handling	.75
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What in the World!



BILLIE JEAN KING
"I plead honesty"

QUOTE (from Billie Jean King): "I got pregnant in late February, 1971. ... I took the usual tests and when they came out positive, there was absolutely no question about what I would do. We [Billie Jean and her husband Larry King] agreed on an abortion from the beginning and there was very little thinking about the morality involved in our decision. If that sounds shocking, all I can do is plead honesty. I mean I did believe strongly that inexpensive, legal abortions ought to be available to every woman, and since I

was only about a month pregnant I didn't feel I was killing a life or anything like that. But the real reason for my decision was that I also felt it was absolutely the wrong time for me to bring a child into the world. Even though Larry and I had been married for five and a half years, we'd been living a strange, disjointed life and I felt we needed more time together by ourselves to see where our relationship was headed. I was entering a period of great change in my life, personally and professionally, and under the circumstances, I felt it wasn't proper to start a family." From "Billie Jean," by Billie Jean King with Kim Chapin (Harper & Row, Publishers, Inc., 6.95). **UNQUOTE.**

Mental illness may be a chemical problem. So says Dr. Ronald R. Fieve



Joshua Logan

of Columbia University who has developed a new method of treating the illness. He prescribes lithium carbonate, a salt commonly found in mineral springs. One of his most successful patients has been playwright and director Joshua Logan. Formerly a manic depressive who sprang from low

to high moods in a matter of hours. Logan ("Annie Get Your Gun," "South Pacific," etc.) says now he is "never distracted by what used to make me either depressed or elated. Now I'm the same all the time." Logan is one of approximately 26 million Americans with severe mental illness who are forced to seek medical help during their lives, according to a study by Dr. Gerald Klerman, M.D., a professor of psychiatry at Harvard.



Bips

LEG ART
A new twist

"Who says these are women's legs?" That is restaurant owner Bob Rowan's standard answer when he is accused by feminists of being a sexist. Rowan decided on the shapely table legs after

he and his two partners in the What This Country Needs restaurant in San Francisco put their heads together and came up with the legs as a gimmick. "Each leg is hand-carved. No two are alike," adds Rowan. In fact, the owners have taken great pains not to discriminate against anyone. The table legs come in all colors: black, white and yellow.

DATES: The All-Star Baseball Game will be played **Tuesday** in Pittsburgh.

BIRTHDAYS (Monday, Tuesday: Cancer; Wednesday-Saturday: Leo): **Sunday**—Arthur Treacher 80; Isaac Stern 54. **Monday**—Rose F. Kennedy 84; Bobby Sherman 28; Orson Bean 46. **Tuesday**—Gloria de Haven 49; Haile Selassie 82; Don Drysdale 38. **Thursday**—Eric Hoffer 72; Walter Brennan 80. **Friday**—Jason Robards, Jr., 52. **Saturday**—Bobby Gentry 30; Leo Durocher 68; Mick Jagger 30.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Walter Brennan and Bobby Gentry

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY By Richard Armour



CHECK OFF

There's naught to do but twiddle thumbs.
And here's what chiefly rankles, sours:
The checkbook's not my wife's. It's ours.

What's the world coming to? I understand there's a beauty parlor in Trenton, N.J., that has an emergency entrance.
—Frank Tyger

Hank was putting the cat out at three in the morning when he saw his neighbor going up his walk. "Hi, Bill, where are you going this hour of the morning?" "To a lecture," Bill replied.
—Lucille S. Harper

Customer: "Sixty cents for a pound of tomatoes! Did you raise them yourself?" Manager: "Oh, yes. Yesterday they were only 50 cents!"
—Hern Albright

There's a coffee shop in the Wall Street area serving a Stock Market Breakfast: scrambled nest eggs.
—Robert Orben



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. \$10 if used—none returned.

Our friends were the proud parents of their first baby boy. Thinking it only proper to name him after his father, Matthew, my nephew came up with an idea: "Why not call him the 'New Math'?"
—Ruth J. Anderson
San Pedro, Calif.

A family I baby-sit for was planning to go to the Bahamas. The youngest boy was talking to a friend about the trip. The friend remarked that the boy's father must be rich. To which he replied excitedly, "Yeah, he even has tens and twenties!"
—Lorrie Pects
Ft. Bragg, N.C.

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"A girl who can sell 60 boxes of Girl Scout Cookies shouldn't have any trouble at all. Now, march!"

Famous Scandinavian Design Scissors

The Scissors that are molded to your hand

- Cushion plastic handles with contour finger grip gives you more comfort and cutting freedom than you've ever experienced before.
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Some time ago those inventive Scandinavians introduced an entirely new concept in scissors. It was a scissors with a special cushioned handle anatomically designed to fit your hand. The comfort was incredible. You could cut through the most intricate curve, cut all kinds of materials, cut free hand into all kinds of designs or slip the scissors along the table for an even straight line cut. People who were used to the old fashioned kind of scissors couldn't imagine a pair of scissors working so efficiently and so effortlessly as this new design. Seamstresses and anyone who needed them knew they had discovered a secret. But originally these scissors cost much, much more. In fact, even today you can find this design selling for \$8.00 or more in fine stores. But now we've created this same design at a fantastically low price. "Shear Joy"! It's got the familiar orange, cushion soft, plastic handle, the stainless steel blades, weighs only 3 ounces, and they're 8¼" long. If you thought there was nothing glamorous about a pair of scissors then wait until you've tried these. At this new low price you can't afford to be without them. Order now. If they are not shear joy, simply return for full money back.

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HELP-MATE

BOOK ORDERED IN JANUARY

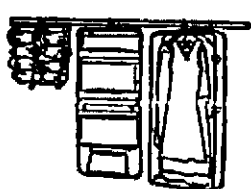
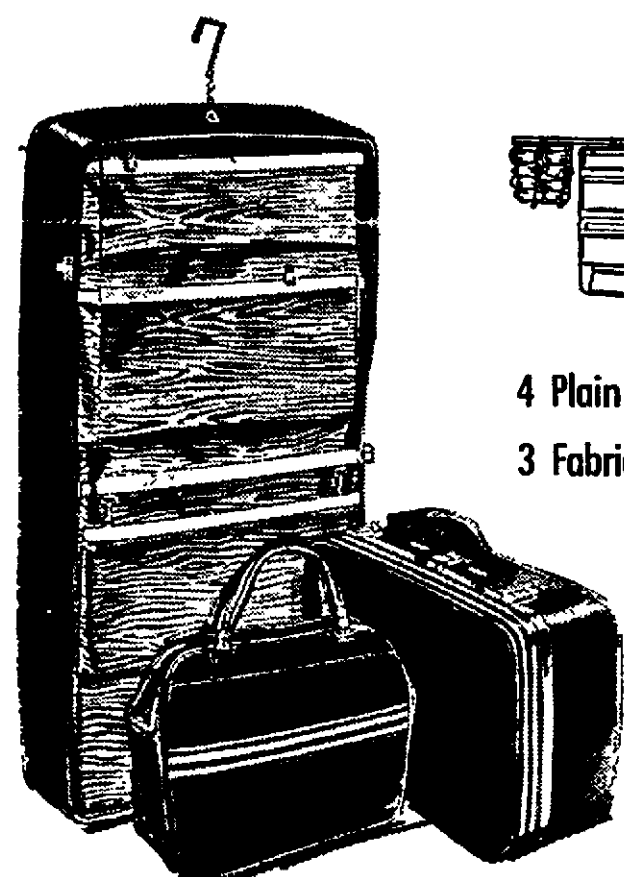
In January I ordered a book from the Literary Guild, America, by Allistair Cooke. In February, I received a postcard saying they were out of stock but would have the books shortly. I got exactly the same card in March. Now, a month later, the Guild has yet to live up its terms. The Guild should not advertise books it cannot come up with.

service for the Guild, says the reprinting of America has been completed, the book is in stock and you should have your copy shortly. The Guild did not accurately estimate the demand, and the use of photographs in the book complicated the printing process.

The Guild sells "club editions," which are often specially printed and may have different paper, binding, margins, or type size than books sold at retail.

R.G.
Hazel Skelly, supervisor of customer

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SLOWNESS BY TIMEX

Last November I mailed my electric Timex watch back to the company for repairs. The package was insured. In December, Timex sent me a bill of \$9.99 for repairs, and I sent a check. I wrote three times after that, asking for the watch, and each time I got a card saying it was undergoing more testing.

In February, I called long distance and was told the watch would be sent the next day by insured mail. I wrote again in March. They have not even had the courtesy to answer my letter.

R.L.

HELP-MATE is a reader-action service to help all persons with consumer problems similar to those published in the column.

It is designed as a last resort for people who have exhausted other available means to obtain suitable action or information.

Letters of potentially broad interest are selected and edited from those received by this newspaper and other sources.

If you need information or assistance involving a widely used product or service, write to **HELP-MATE**, in care of The Post-Crescent.

The Post-Crescent will forward the letters to Consumer News, Inc. Washington, D. C. which will attempt to secure an answer to the problem.

Please provide all pertinent information, including COPIES (not originals) of key documents such as sales slips, warranties and letters.

HELP-MATE cannot return any material submitted, so please do not include stamps or return envelopes. But each letter will be considered in determining topics for investigation and action.

PATIENCE PAYS OFF FOR PATIENT

I have a Magna-Medicare policy with Bankers Multiple Line Insurance Company of Chicago. In September, 1973, I was hospitalized. Since I am a senior citizen covered by Medicare, all my hospital bill was paid under my Magna-Medicare policy.

The hospital keeps sending me bills, and I have filled out three different forms requested by the insurance company. Each time they tell me that the forms haven't been received. I have called the company to no avail. The amount doesn't seem like much, but when you're on a fixed income as I am, it becomes a fortune.

A.C.

As a result of **HELP-MATE's** intervention, you have been sent a check for \$72. A. G. Sullivan, of Bankers Multiple Line, says your claim was not received until April 30.

Bankers Multiple Line is one of several firms offering mail-order health insurance, a type of policy criticized by Herbert Denenberg, former Pennsylvania insurance commissioner, in his Shopper's Guide to Health Insurance. Payout in claims compared to premiums received is low, he says, compared to Blue Cross-Blue Shield. The company paid out only 31.6 per cent of what came in as premiums in the form of benefits in 1971-72. This places it 23rd in Denenberg's list of 25 companies as to benefit ratios.

Gimbels Semi-Annual Home Sale



SALE

Terrific savings on sofas with Cohn-Hall-Marx covers

Only because of our special purchase of Cohn-Hall and Marx famous upholstery in 3 popular sofa styles can you save \$140-\$210!

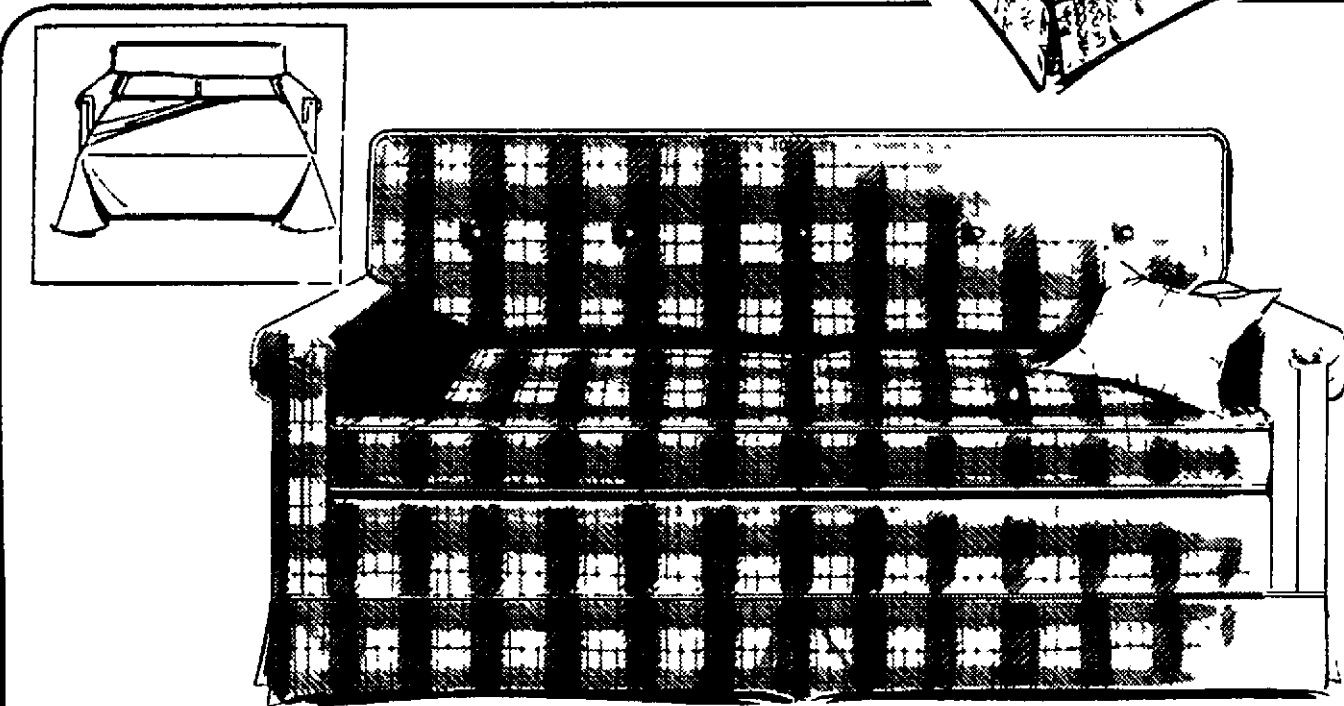
Choose from these designs:

(A) Reg. \$569 kidney-style sofa covered with Belgium patterned cut cotton velvet. **\$399**

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(C) Reg. \$459 plush gold stripe rayon matelasse on classic loose pillow back sofa **\$319**

• Furniture



SALE Stearns & Foster Herculon® sleeper

Two cushion sleeper has tight back, roll arms, and arm caps. Easy-care Herculon® olefin cover has built-in stain release, so smudges come right out. Opens to a full size bed with innerspring mattress. On casters.

\$299

• Bedding

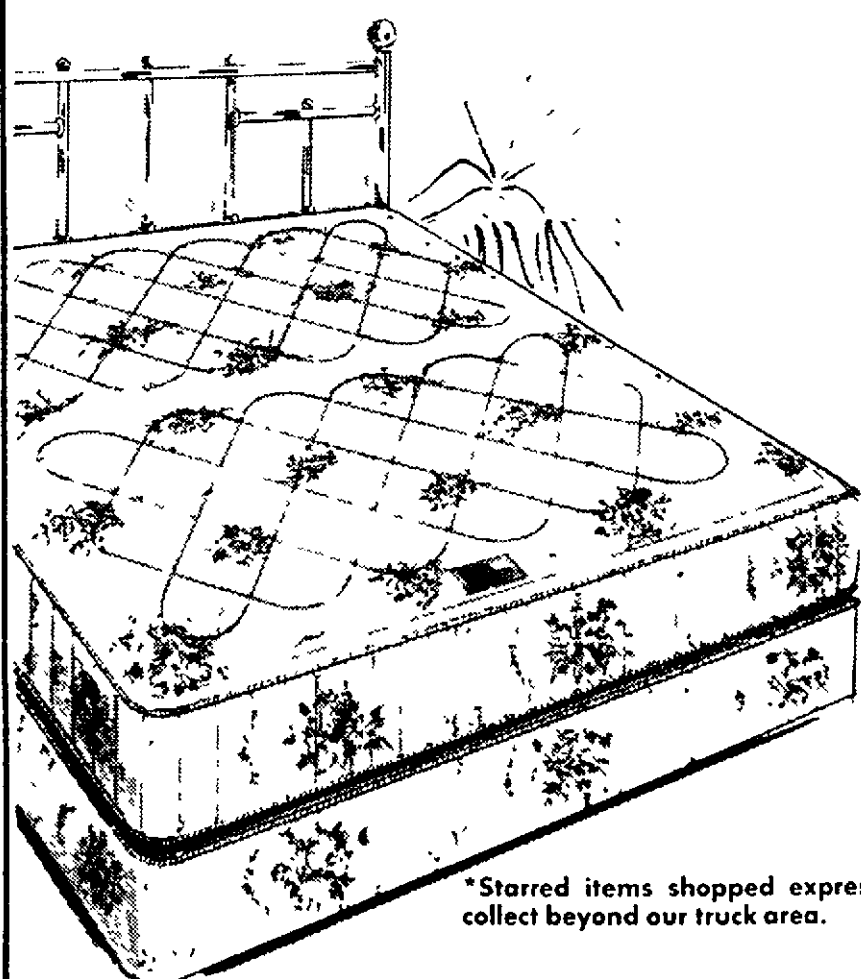
SALE Stearns & Foster Firm Ortho-Posture Bedding Sunday and Monday only!

Look what these mattresses and box springs offer: 100% inner quilting*, Seat Edge* borders, Insul spring cushions*, weight balanced* coils, vents, handles and much more!

\$57^{ea.} twin **\$77^{ea.}** full

Queen size set, only **\$197.**

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Orig. 6.99. Nice savings on every pair you buy! Martex "Drifting Rose" percales are crisp, fresh, attractive! Polyester and cotton yarns wash beautifully, need no ironing. Makes any bedroom look prettier! In soft pink or gold. Save now at Gimbel's!

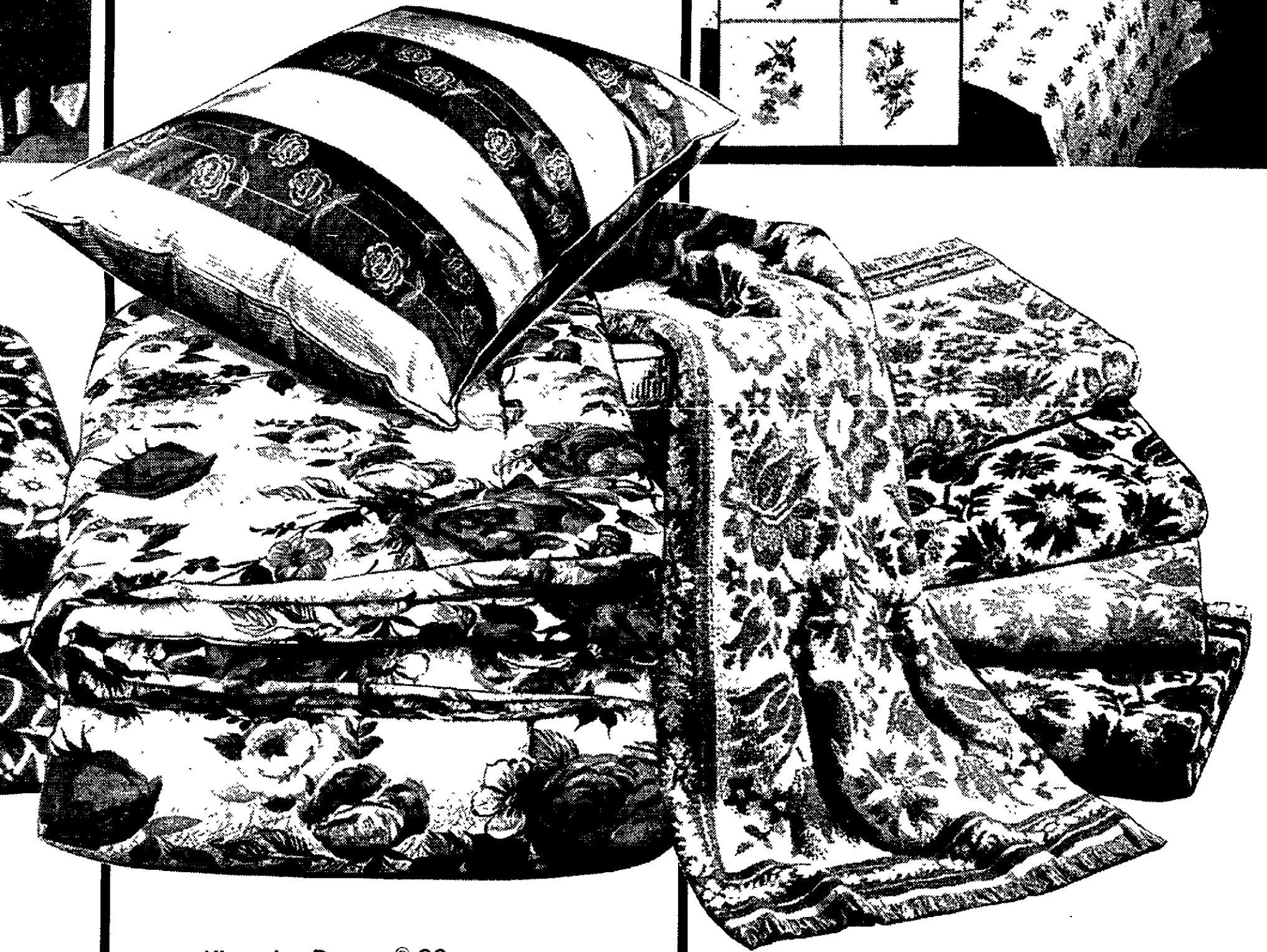
SALE! 2 for \$8 twin flat or fitted bottom
Orig. 7.99 full flat or fitted bottom 2 for \$10
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Fortrel® pillows

Reg. 6.99. Save now on the smoothest sleeping pillows ever. Filled with plump Fortrel® polyester covered in blue or white cotton floral ticking. Just machine wash, dry!

SALE! 5.99 21x27-in.
Reg. 8.99 21x31-in. queen; white 7.99
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(All dimensions quoted on pillows are cut size) Serene and Fortrel are registered trademarks of Fibre Industries Inc.
• Linens and Domestics



Save 1/2 on Stevens
100% acrylic blankets

Orig. 17.99. Non-allergenic blankets wash 'n dry beautifully in your machine. Dainty floral design on backgrounds of brown, blue, green, or red with matching nylon bindings. Save now at Gimbel's ... A great buy!

SALE! 8.99
Orig. 21.99 X-wide full size 10.99

King-size Dacron® 88
reversible comforter

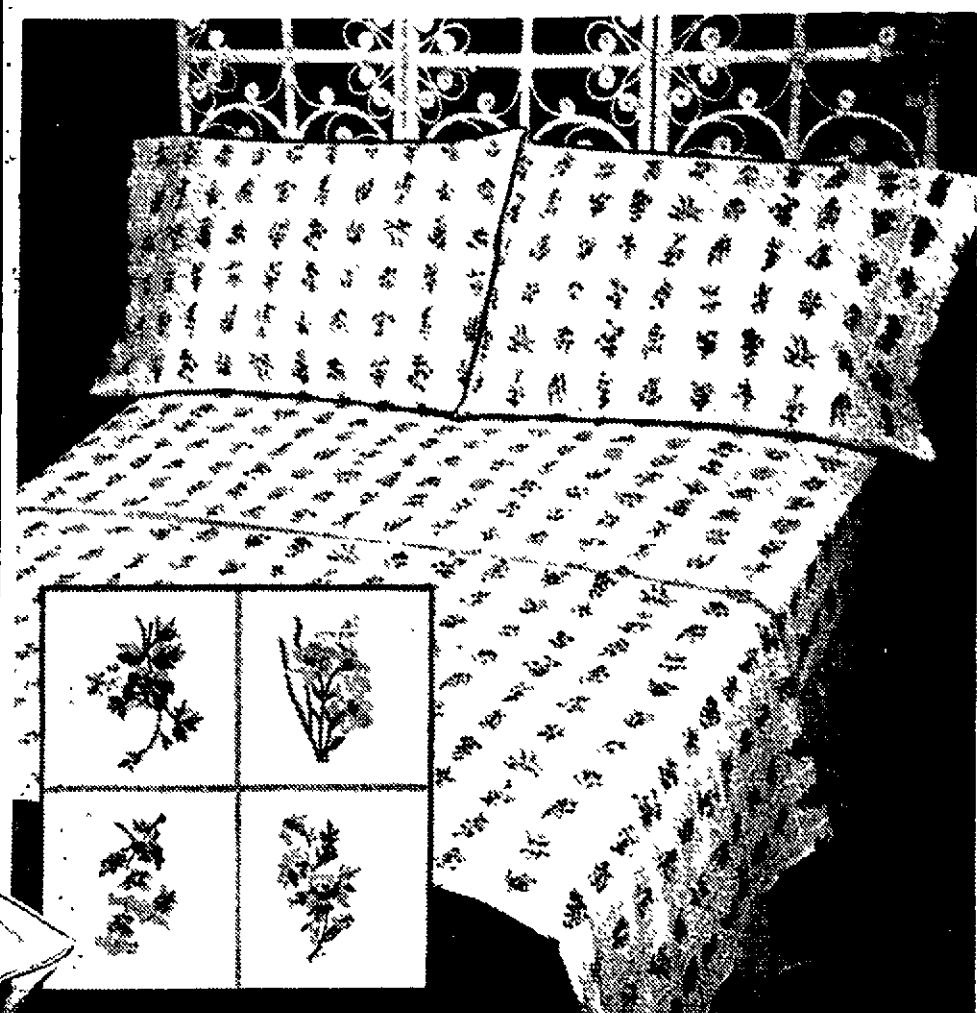
Reg. 29.99. With king-size savings of \$8, too! Warm non-allergenic Dacron® polyester filled comforter with cotton cover. Floral design with pink, gold, or green predominating reverses to solid color. Fits queen or king-size beds.

SALE! 21.99
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Orig. 4.99 pr. matching 42x36-in. cases, pr. 3.99



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Orig. 1.09 wash cloths 89¢
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